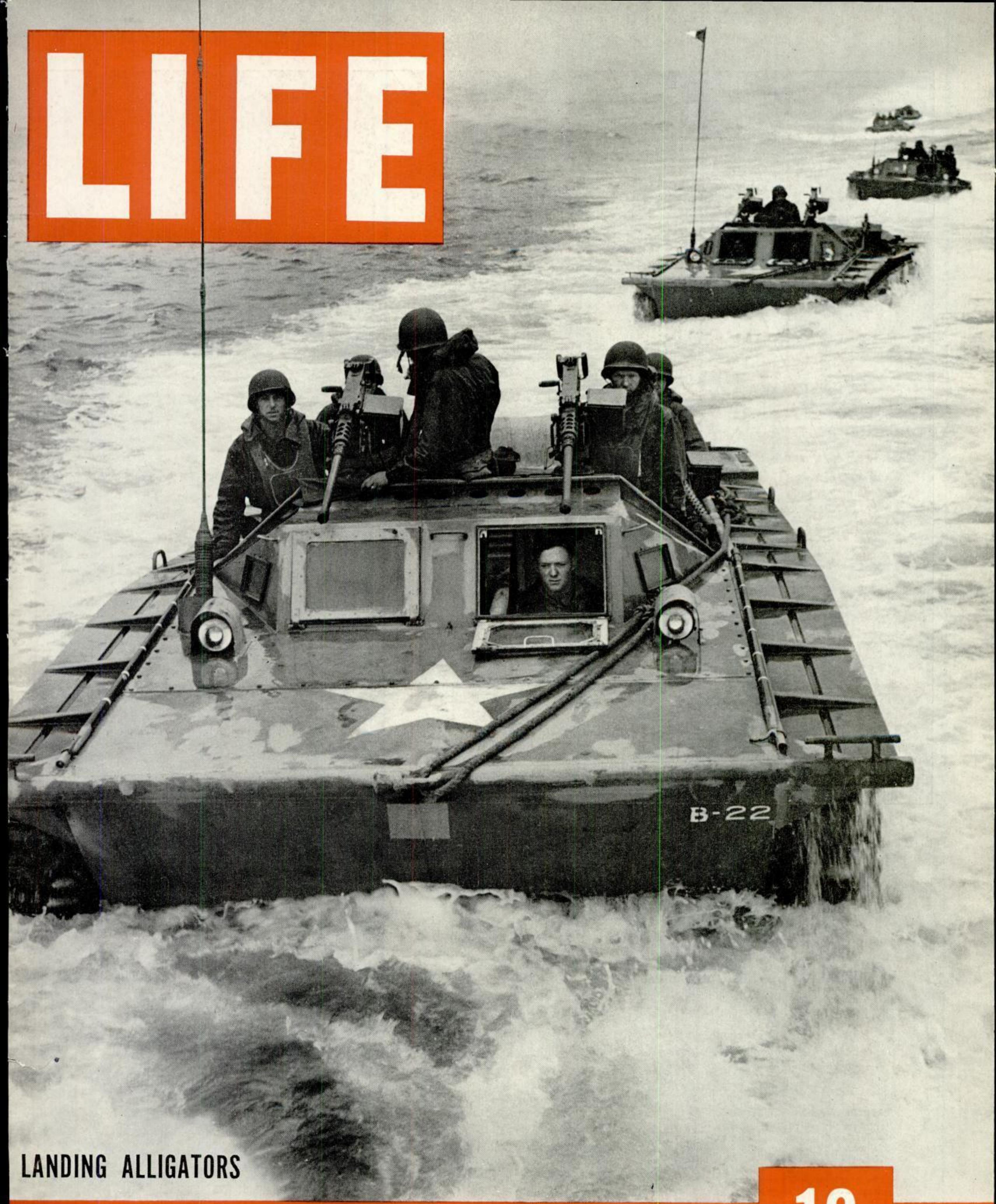


LIFE



LANDING ALLIGATORS

AUGUST 21, 1944 10 CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



"More than styling—it's **NEW** engineering!"

THE BOTTLE WITH THE LARGE BUILT-IN

Only Quick-drying, pen-protecting SKRIP comes in the bottle with the convenient Top Well! Keeps your fingers clean! Enables you to use the very last drop of free-flowing, sediment-free SKRIP! Use V-Black SKRIP for writing V-Mail. Regular size, 25c—School size, 15c.

Ask for Sheaffer's when you ask for leads
Most of the better stores have complete Sheaffer lead departments containing all sizes, colors and grades—strong, smooth-writing, grit-free—the original, genuine Fineline leads developed for Sheaffer by the Jos. Dixon Crucible Company. Economy package, 25c; regular package, 15c.



TOP WELL!



Of course, Sheaffer's "TRIUMPH" *Lifetime** is an instrument of beauty—but its greater glory is in its new, advanced, totally different pen design.

See how Sheaffer puts Gold to functional use! The "TRIUMPH" 14 Karat Gold Sheath-point utilizes the strongest structural form known in science—a cylinder. Only a fraction as thick as plastic of equal strength, this gold "hood" houses a large diameter fluid feeding unit—a mechanism with tremendously increased capacity providing safe fluid control under changing altitude and temperature conditions. As the fluid flows with safe, even regulation—the exclusive glazed fluid trail carries it smoothly to the Osmalloy tipped writing point.

A climax of pen engineering refinement, the "TRIUMPH" is streamline Balance tip-to-tip!...so finely balanced that the Feather-touch point writes without the slightest finger pressure! You write without tension as the "TRIUMPH" floats along with the movement of your hand. "TRIUMPH" is the finest fountain pen money can buy! W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, Fort Madison, Iowa; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"TRIUMPH" *Lifetime** pen, with clip, \$12.50; pencil, \$5. "TRIUMPH TUCKAWAY" model, without clip, for men or women, carries safely in all positions in purse or pocket—pen, \$12.50; pencil, \$4.

*All *Lifetime* pens, identified by the White Dot, are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c if you send it to the factory yourself; slightly more if you request the dealer to do it for you.



SHEAFFER'S

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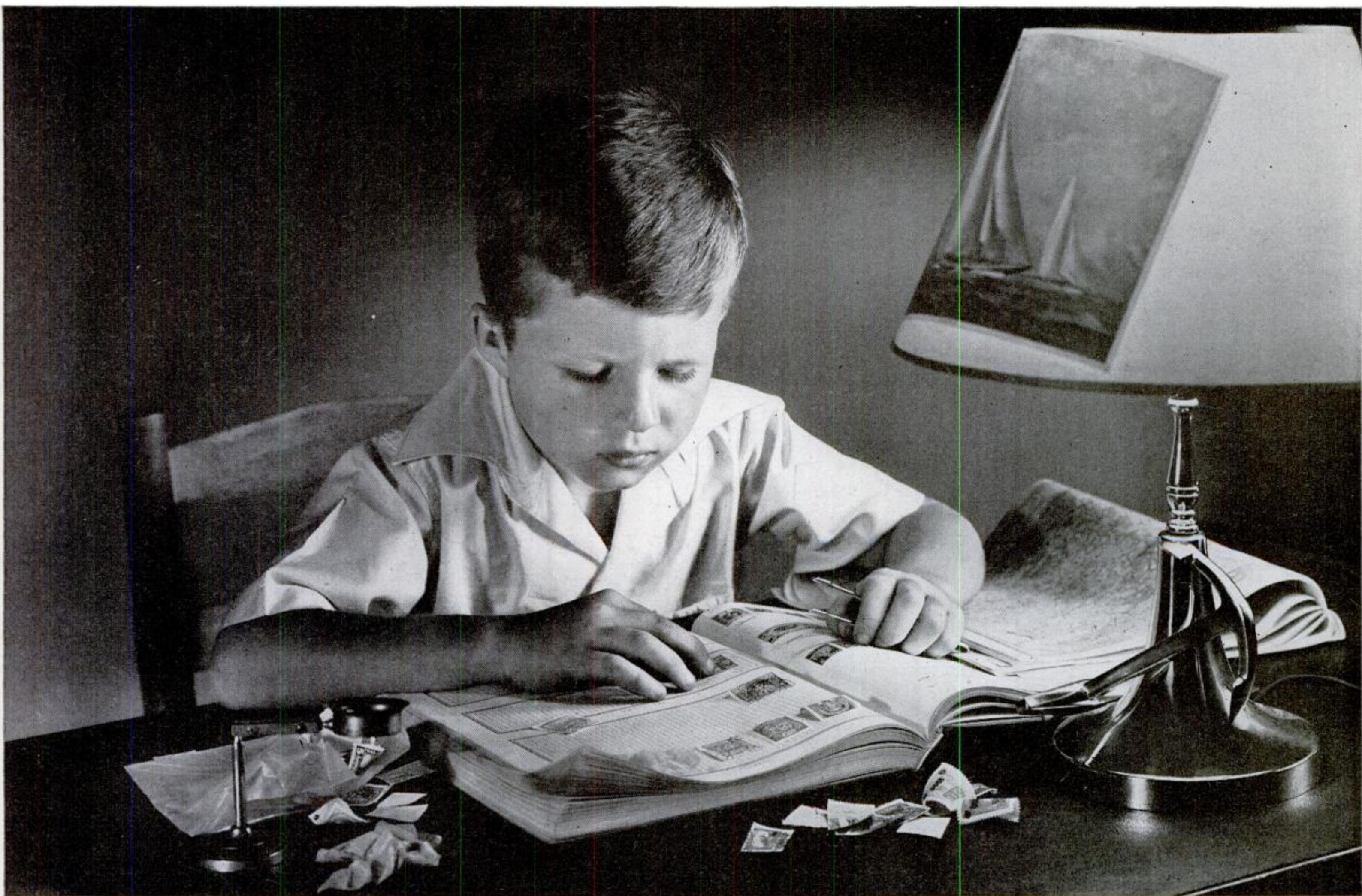
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Listen to SHEAFFER'S WORLD PARADE with UPTON CLOSE—NBC Complete Network—Sundays, 3 to 3:30 P.M. E.W.T.; 2 to 2:30 P.M. C.W.T.; 1 to 1:30 P.M. M.W.T.; 12 to 12:30 P.M. P.W.T.

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A Boy finds in Stamps
The Magic of Seven-League Boots.

His thoughts stride Continents
And touch Tomorrow's Shores.



We see him a Man—Gifted with Imagination
and Talent—a Man whose Sparkling Smile
owes much to Ipana and Massage.

PURSUE your hobby, son! Let it stir your thoughts and quicken your imagination. Let it reveal to you new horizons—bright with opportunity and promise.

For children such as you, devoted parents and teachers are doing everything to help you face your future—to face it with knowledge and confidence and smiling.

Yes, smiling! For today youth knows a lesson in dental health that many an adult has yet to learn. Right in the classrooms of thousands of schools, boys and girls are being taught the importance of firm, healthy gums to bright teeth and sparkling smiles.

These youngsters know that soft foods rob our

gums of chewing and stimulation. They know why gums tend to become tender, sensitive... often signal their distress with a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

Never Ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"

If you see "pink" on your tooth brush—see your dentist. It may not mean anything serious—but get his advice. He may say that your gums have become tender because of today's soft foods. And like many dentists, he may suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage".

For Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth but, with massage, to aid gums. Every time you brush your teeth massage a little extra Ipana onto

your gums. Circulation quickens in the gums—helps them to healthier firmness. Try Ipana and massage—for firmer gums, brighter teeth, a lovelier smile!



Ipana Tooth Paste

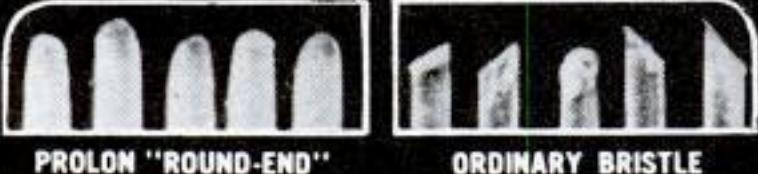
Product of Bristol-Myers

This One



Pro-phy-lac-tic loves me... boo-hoo, loves me NOT!

For years only hog bristle made fine tooth brushes. Then Science made round-end **PROLON**



Actual Photomicrographs

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic

WITH PROLON BRISTLES
A PRODUCT OF DUPONT CHEMISTRY

Far and away the best of the new synthetic tooth brush bristles, being marketed under various trade names, are those made by duPont.

"Prolon" is our trade name for the very finest grade of this duPont synthetic bristle.

PROLON—no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive tooth brush claims, ask yourself this: *How can the same duPont bristle, in another brush under another name, last longer or clean better than under the name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush?* You know the answer . . . it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon is the only synthetic bristle that is rounded at the ends.

It's a fact! Under a special patented

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.

Attention! Users of
Smaller Brushes

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic 2-ROW PROFESSIONAL has Round-End Prolon plus extra agility of professional-type compact brush head, only one inch long.

Same price . . . same package, marked with yellow band.

BONDED Pro-phy-lac-tic 2-ROW
PROFESSIONAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

JOHN P. MARQUAND

Sirs:

Your excellent article on John P. Marquand (LIFE, July 31) brought back many happy recollections of the walks my father and I used to take along Curzon's Mill Road, past the "yellow clapboard house" and the "red brick house" where Mr Marquand spent part of his childhood.

I remember, not so many years ago, seeing Mr. Marquand take the part of the Honorable Reader in *Lady Precious Stream*, a Chinese presentation given by the Old Newbury Studio Players, a summer theater group comprised of Newburyport talent. Thank you for some most enjoyable reading.

RUTH E. OSBORNE
South Deerfield, Mass.

Sirs:

J. P. Marquand's deduction that he had apparently "been worrying about the wrong generation all the time" is a thoughtful commentary in favor of these youngsters we are so concerned about today.

Our oldster-imposed curfews and criticism point them out as fast becoming our No. 1 national problem. Because the younger generation is frank and fearless we immediately label them juvenile or delinquent, or both. A few of them are, but the majority of America's 1944 youth are far less confused and befuddled than their critics.

Sit for an hour with a group of high-school kids (if they'll let you) and you'll be amazed to learn they are doing a lot of constructive thinking—and a lot of good, clean dreaming. Their future isn't all beer and skittles and they know it. I, for one oldster, admire their sanity and spunk. Maybe their dreams won't materialize, but something is bound to come of their clear thinking. Had you ever thought, perhaps, that they themselves have a problem which worries them—the problem of our senile delinquency?

EMILY TEMPLETON
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE RANGERS

Sirs:

I have just finished reading the story on the Rangers in the July 31 issue of LIFE. You can add two more to your list of survivors. My brother and his pal

(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
August 21, 1944

Volume 17
Number 8



"DON'T JUST
COVER THE DIRT...
CLEAN THE
SHOES!"

—says Miss Eileen
Callahan, one of American Airlines'
most attractive young stewardesses

• Airline stewardesses, whose appearance is such an important part of their jobs, find Shinola White a simple and inexpensive way to keep shoes really white and clean-looking.

Here's how it's done: First, remove surface dirt. Second, go over the soiled spots with a little Shinola White. Then you're ready to apply Shinola White to the whole shoe. Discover for yourself—Shinola White does more than cover the dirt—it *cleans* the shoes.

Good news is the fact that Shinola White is easy to put on, but hard to rub off. And it's right for all types of white shoes! When you're buying white cleaner, be sure to ask for Shinola White, the liquid that *cleans* as it whitens.

2 out of 3 stewardesses on major U.S.
airlines recommend Shinola Polishes

Shinola White removes surface stains beautifully, but of course no cleaner will remove penetrating stains of ink, dyes, etc.



In the Big
Blue-and-White
Package
10¢

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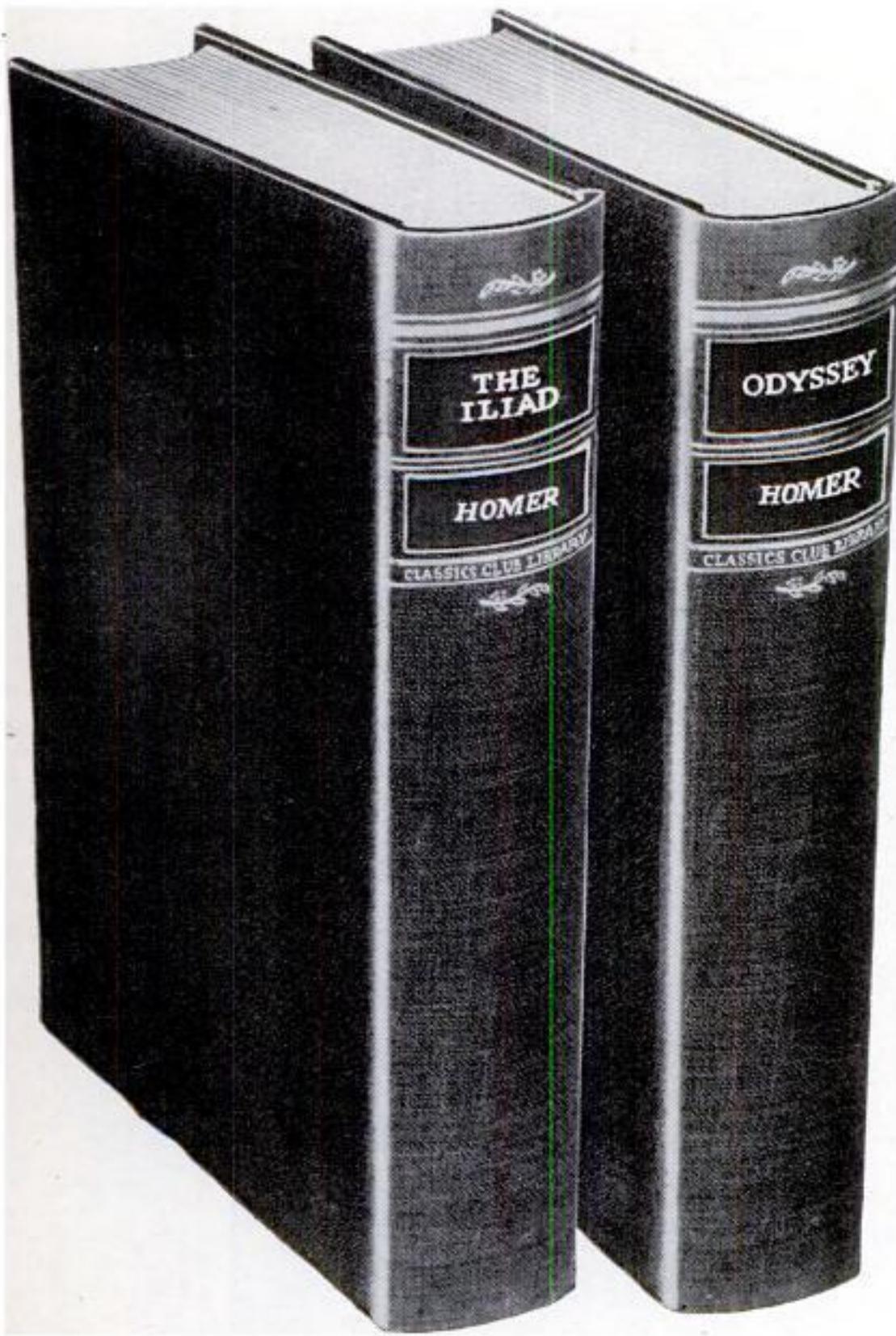
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*A new bran muffin
good enough for
DESSERT!*



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NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY



DELICIOUS... EASY TO MAKE

You'll love the festive look and luscious flavor of Nabisco Orange Bran Muffins, but above all you'll marvel at their fine, cake-like texture. That's because Nabisco 100% Bran is Double-Milled — which means the bran fibers are smaller... your muffins lighter and fluffier. To be sure of fine-textured bran muffins, use Nabisco 100% Bran in all your recipes. And try this special one soon:

NABISCO ORANGE BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup Nabisco Bran	1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk	1 cup sifted flour
2 tbs. shortening	1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbs. grated orange rind	3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup sugar	5 tbs. honey
30 orange segments (membrane removed)	
Maraschino cherries	

Soak Nabisco 100% Bran in milk 5 minutes. Cream shortening, orange rind and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in soaked Bran. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to Bran mixture and stir only until mixed. In each well-greased muffin pan, put 1 teaspoon honey, 2 orange segments and a piece of cherry in center. Top with muffin batter, filling each $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Turn out of pans upside down and serve at once, without jam or butter. Makes 15 heavenly-tasting muffins.

And for a grand breakfast treat, serve Nabisco 100% Bran as a cereal. It's not only delicious, but it helps relieve constipation due to insufficient bulk. Nabisco 100% Bran is mild-acting, too... Double-Milling makes the bran fibers smaller, less likely to be irritating. Eat this fine bran regularly, as a cereal or in muffins. If your constipation is not helped in this simple manner, see your doctor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

are in North Africa and on their way home—my brother was missing from Jan. 30, 1943 until June 23, 1944. We know that he was captured but he escaped. His friend is in the hospital and my brother is waiting for him so they can come home together.

My brother volunteered for the Rangers in June 1942 and was in the 1st Battalion for some time. He was in the 3rd when he was captured at Anzio. He thinks the Rangers are the greatest bunch of guys in the whole Army.

JUANITA MAHONEY WALLS
Nitro, W. Va.

RUSSIA'S GENERALS

Sirs:

May I file a demur to the characterization of Marshal Zhukov (LIFE,



TWINKLING?

July 31) as "the stony-faced Russian?" There is a hidden twinkle of a smile in his fine face.

S. MILES BOUTON
Ashville, N.Y.

Sirs:

Enjoyed your article on Russian generals, but where is Vatutin?

G. PALFREY
B. JAMESON
Vatutin Fan Club
Duxbury, Mass.

● General Nikolai Vatutin, liberator of Kiev, died after a protracted illness April 14—ED.

POLIO THEORY

Sirs:

Knowing how hard the medical profession of this country is working to ascertain the cause for the spread of infantile paralysis, would the observations of an amateur be in order?

The most severe epidemic conditions in New York State have cropped up in Erie County which is in the extreme western tip of the state. The disease was first reported this year in the town of Eden which is the center of a fertile truck-farming community just south of Buffalo. It spread from there to Hamburg which is a somewhat larger town closer to Buffalo and is the trading center of this whole truck-farming area. The greatest concentration of reported cases of polio in Buffalo has been on the south side in closest proximity to the towns of Eden and Hamburg.

This year large numbers of children were enlisted to help harvest the fruit and vegetable crops because of the extreme shortage of manpower. The earliest crop harvested in this area was strawberries and next followed lettuce, early cabbage and similar vegetables. All of these products are forced artificially to reach an early market, much earlier than the advent of their home-grown brothers. This makes one think about the incidence of the polio epidemic in other places in midsummer.

All of this highly cultivated garden produce is richly fertilized with great quantities of natural fertilizer and practically all of the fields are watered arti-

for
"Good-
Luck"
at
Canning
Time



57

Heinz
White Pickling
Vinegar

the same vinegar
used in Heinz
own pickling

best for either hot
or cold packing

available in bottles
and gallon jugs

(continued on p. 7)

"MY WIFE'S APRON STRINGS ARE NOW TIED TO ME!"



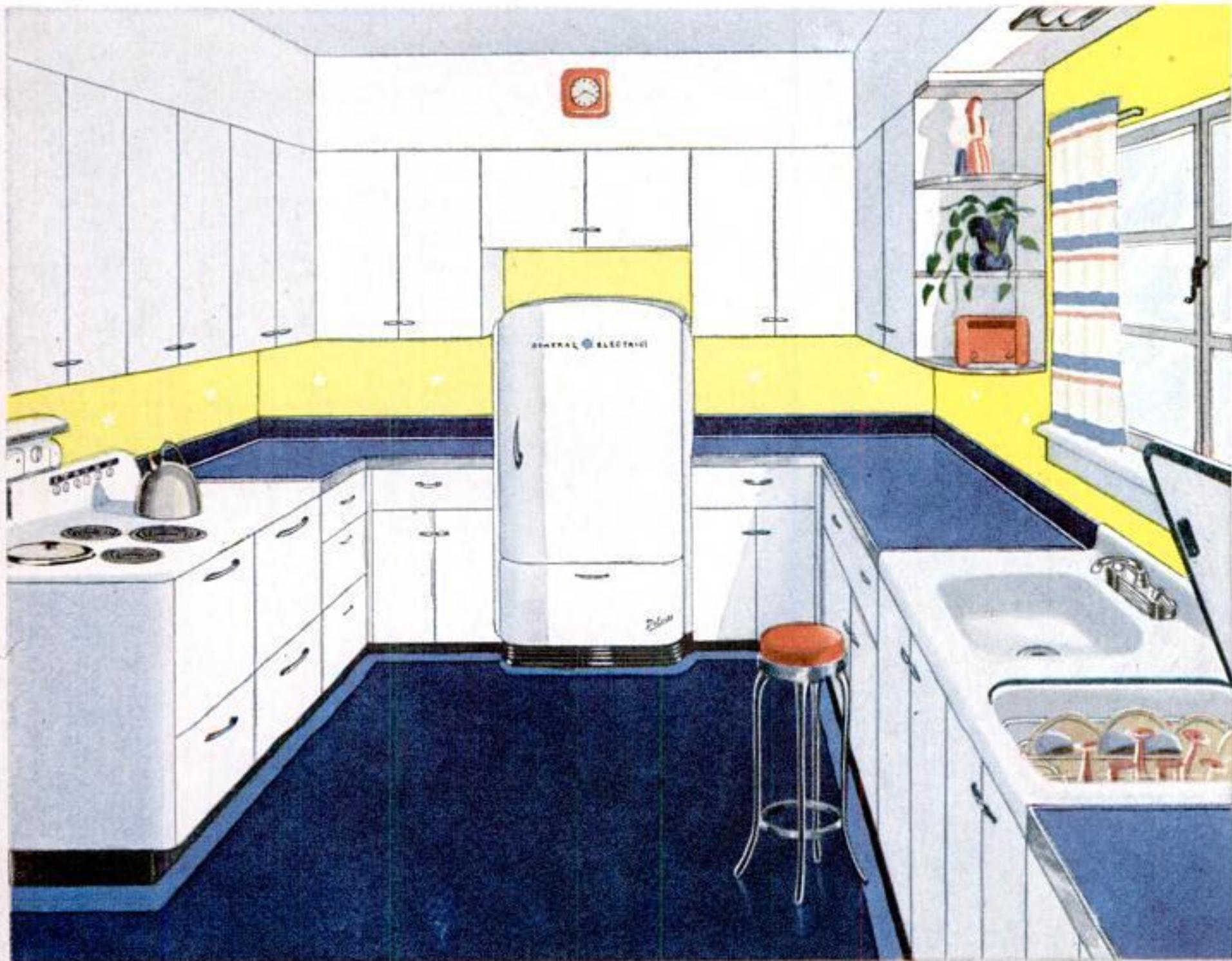
1. **"This part** of my war activity isn't exactly something to brag about. But, shucks, I wouldn't be much of a citizen if I *didn't* pitch in and help Martha . . . with all the volunteer work she's taking on.

2. **"I'm learning fast.** But the chief thing I'm learning is that this kitchen, which 'looked all right' to me, is about in a class with the horseless carriage when it comes to convenience and efficiency . . .

3. **"So when** my better half gets to planting ideas about the General Electric kitchen she wants after the war . . . well, friends, the seeds are falling on extremely fertile soil! I can see it, myself . . .

4. **"And so can you!** Note that roomy beauty, the G-E Refrigerator, and that whiz of a G-E Range, clean, fast, *and* automatic. Observe the electric sink. It houses a G-E Dishwasher that washes, rinses, and dries the dishes at the turn of a switch . . . and a G-E

Disposall that grinds up garbage—even bones—and whooshes it all down the drain. Contemplate those neat cabinets. They're electrically lighted inside . . . and they're built to make everything easy to get at and put away. Nor is this all . . .



5. **"You'll** have toast to the most particular king's taste from this beautiful G-E Toaster. Pops up the toast when it's just right, or keeps it warm inside the toaster, just as you wish.

6. **"If you** can measure coffee and press a button, your G-E Coffee Maker will turn out the brew of your dreams. Completely automatic, it keeps the coffee piping hot as long as you like."

NOTE: Your General Electric Kitchen—complete from (A) Automatic Dishwasher to (W) Waffle Iron—will cost surprisingly little . . . whether you're building or remodeling.



"Everything Electrical For After-Victory Homes"

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

TUNE IN: "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday 10 p. m., E.W.T., NBC.—"The World Today" news, every weekday, 6:45 p. m., E.W.T., CBS.



BUY
WAR BONDS
TODAY
*Keep America
Free*

Finish Fight *by Fisher*

IT'S a hard-hitting brute — this dual-purpose 5-inch gun. It's the kind of fighting tool needed to smother enemy fire power, to give our men a life-saving advantage when the going gets tough.

We cannot take credit for *all* of it. This big 5-incher was designed by the U. S. Navy, and its production is a tribute to the cooperation of thousands of workers and several companies.

But as we see it come down the Fisher as-

sembly lines, we get a thrill of pride out of the work we have done on it. It's proof that Fisher craftsmanship has once more been pointed right, has once more registered a hit on the production target.

Whether it's bombers, fighting planes, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, delicate flight instruments or other armament to be built — Fisher craftsmen are on the job till they get it ironed out. That goes for some very rugged problems put up to us

The Army-Navy "E" flies above four Fisher Body plants for excellence in aircraft production and from two others for tank production, while the Navy "E," with four stars, is flown by still another Fisher Body plant for its naval ordnance work.

by the men who do the shooting. And in this fight to the finish, we intend to stay right in the middle of such things until the final bell rings.

Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR
NBC Network



armament
BOX BY

Fisher

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Women!

Count these months in lives —not days

LIVES! Lives of American men . . . lives of the men of your own family . . . the boy engaged to that girl down the street, the freckle-faced kid who used to deliver your groceries, the youngster who whistled while he worked in the corner drugstore, the husband of your best and oldest friend . . . every man in a uniform.

LIVES! That's the measure of time in days of war. How many of them will it cost America to win the Victory? How many will be lost?

No one knows. But this is certain: the more women who join those already at work—take a war job, enlist in the armed services—the better chance these men will have to live.

For the truth is this: we cannot allow war production to lag without paying a fearful price in casualties. The serious shortage of manpower in war plants and necessary civilian work threatens the success of our military forces.

It comes right down to that!

Count these months in *lives*—not days—and no decent American woman will evade her obligation.



**The more women
at war—the
sooner we'll win**

REMEMBER that whether or not you've ever worked before—are skilled or untrained—makes no difference. In most communities there's a job waiting for you.

Millions of women are already doing work that is new to them. In war plants—the armed services—in the hundreds of different type jobs in essential business—you are needed to overcome this desperate emergency. See the Help Wanted advertisements in your newspapers—visit the local office of United States Employment Service or Army and Navy Recruiting Stations—make inquiries among your friends. Act today!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

blockade and alleviate the inflation. Furthermore, we can look forward to a speedy victory, which will prevent the growth of any possible fascist forces—"fascist" in the sense of internal regimentation rather than external aggression. For once the war is over, the liberal intellectual elements which have been held in abeyance by disillusionment at Allied help and by economic privation can then be set free to work themselves to the foreground, and take a constructive part in the nation's politics.

In conclusion, it is undeniable that the war has wrought many devastating effects. If the Americans were ignorant of some of them it was for lack of adequate publicity on our part. Being now aware of the tremendous difficulties which China has been going through all these seven years of war, you and your people will now begin to understand why we haven't made such rapid military progress as we would have liked.

I have always been hopeful of China's future and have appeared optimistic to both my Chinese and foreign friends. I wish now to reaffirm that faith and to express my confidence also in the American people to look at China with understanding and sympathetic eyes. The problems of centuries cannot be solved within the compass of a few years, but we can look forward to their gradual settlement and China's emergence as a great civilizing force.

POLING CHANG
President

Nankai Institute of Economics
Chungking, China

● To Poling Chang, founder and president of Nankai Institute, former naval officer and one of China's great liberal thinkers, LIFE's thanks for this expression of China's wartime complexities.—ED.

LINDA DARNELL

Sirs:

In the July 31 issue of LIFE you stated that Linda Darnell does not smoke or drink. We wish to call atten-



LINDA'S ASH TRAY

tion to the ash tray in one of the photographs.

Please offer an explanation. We are interested in Miss Darnell's actions.

THE COKERS
Greensboro, N.C.

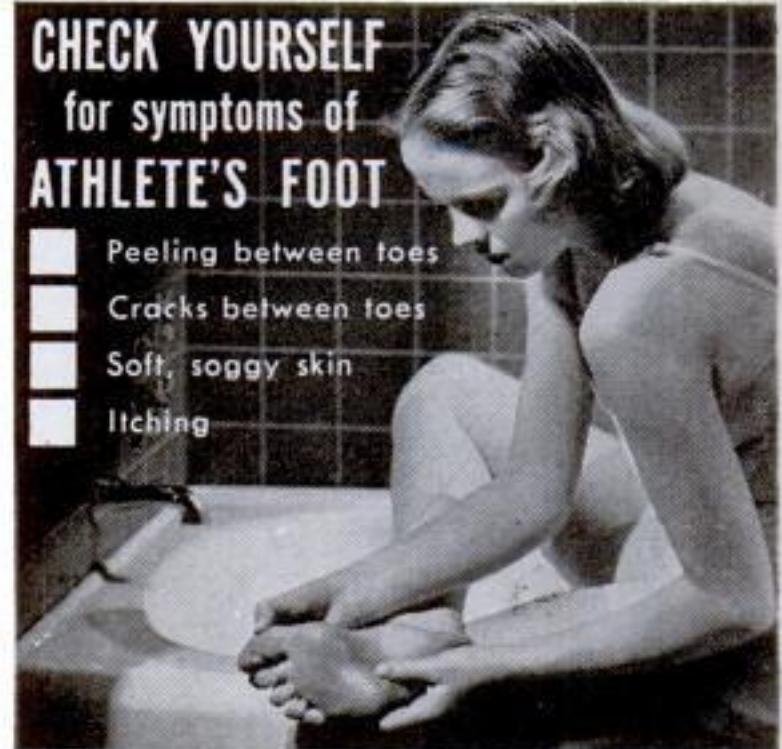
● The ash tray is Miss Darnell's; the cigarette is the photographer's.—ED.

Sirs:

I have always understood that the art of good photography is a very ticklish business. It must have been a most ticklish job to find out that Linda Darnell is ticklish. We boys here at the club were just wondering how LIFE's photographer went about attaining this piece of vital data.

LIEUT. J. A. KENNY
Kearns, Utah

● He asked her.—ED.



HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Maybe you never realized it, but chances are *you* have Athlete's Foot. Surveys show over 70% of U. S. adults infected each year. Mild case may suddenly become serious. Now science has a better treatment! In thousands of test cases, practically all infection cleared up quickly with easy 2-way Quinsana method—used today by millions.

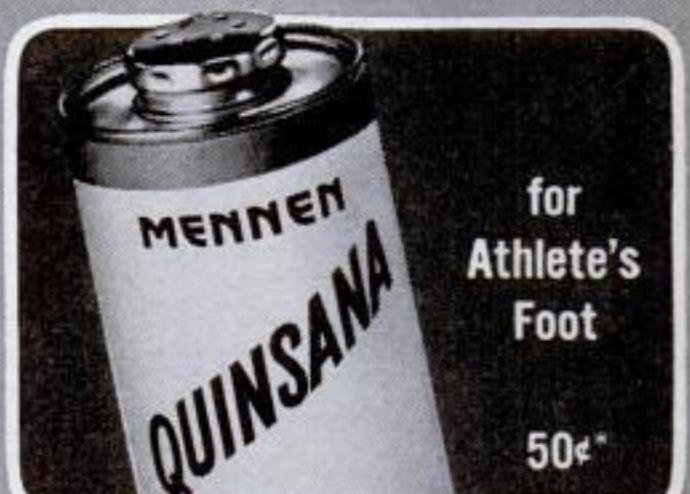
NEW 2-WAY TREATMENT



1. Use Quinsana on feet daily. The great majority of Chiropractors, specialists in care of the feet, recommend Quinsana.



2. Shake Quinsana powder into shoes daily to absorb moisture, reducing chances of re-infection from shoe linings.



IMPORTANT: The fungi which cause Athlete's Foot exist almost everywhere. For protection, and relief, use Quinsana daily. Also excellent for excessive perspiration, foot odor. Pharmaceutical Div., Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., San Francisco.

(*SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN CANADA)

The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!



INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC., PRESENTS

GARY ^{super} COOPER · TERESA ^{all} WRIGHT
in
"Casanova Brown"

Directed by SAM WOOD

A NUNNALLY JOHNSON Production

with FRANK MORGAN · Anita Louise

PATRICIA COLLINGE · Edmond Breon · Jill Esmond



Produced and written for the screen by Nunnally Johnson · From a play by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell · Presented by International Pictures, Inc. · Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.



← S

N →

5:30 PM

① DEC. 21

FIVE SUCCESSIVE EXPOSURES, MADE AT 30-MINUTE INTERVALS ON A SINGLE NEGATIVE, SHOW SUN SETTING BEHIND A WATER TOWER ON DEC. 21, THE SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES THESE CHART SUN'S COURSE

Everyone knows how the long days of summer b'end into the short days of winter, but few people have anything but a hazy idea of how the sun shifts its position in the sky to bring about this yearly cycle.

For over a year Ernest Van Leeuwen Jr., an engineer with photography for a hobby, has been tracing the seasonal movements of the sun with his camera. Always facing westward from spot outside his Santa Monica, Calif. home, he has succeeded in taking a series of time exposures which chart two basic elements of solar change: the transition from long days to short and the shifting of the sun's path as

SUN IS STILL HIGH IN THE SKY AT 5:30 P. M. ON JUNE 21, THE YEAR'S LONGEST DAY. IT IS NOW FAR TO RIGHT OF POINT A

ON AUTUMNAL EQUINOX, DAY AND NIGHT ARE AGAIN

← S

5:30 PM

N →

↓ A

③ JUNE 21

• 5:30 PM

↓ A

④ SEPT. 22

← S

N →

5:30 PM

A ↓

② MAR. 21

BY THE VERNAL EQUINOX ON MARCH 21 THE SUN HAS MOVED NORTHWARD UNTIL IT IS SETTING JUST TO THE NORTH OF POINT A. NIGHT AND DAY ARE NOW AN EQUAL 12 HOURS

it makes its great annual sweep from south to north and back again across the sky.

Picture No. 1 shows the sun setting at approximately 5:30 p.m. Pacific War Time on Dec. 21. This is the shortest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere, known as the winter solstice. The sun is going down behind a water tower in the distance beyond Van Leeuwen's home. At the moment the picture was taken the sun was at its southernmost extreme; from this time on it will set each night at points progressively northward from the water tower. As it moves north the days will become longer. In picture No. 2, taken on March 21, the vernal equinox, the sun is set-

ting at a point midway on its northern trip. It is now to the right of Point A and the days are already quite long, for the sun at 5:30 p.m. is still far above the horizon. Picture No. 3 was taken on June 21, the longest day in the Northern Hemisphere, known as the summer solstice. The sun has now reached its northernmost limit and its rays beat down almost vertically upon southern California. There are now about 14 hours of daylight out of every 24. From the summer solstice it will begin to move southward, passing the autumnal equinox (picture No. 4) and setting earlier each day until it again begins to approach the winter solstice (picture No. 5).

EQUAL AND SUN'S PATH PARALLELS EARTH'S EQUATOR

ON NOV. 30 SUN IS ALMOST BACK TO TOWER FROM WHICH IT STARTED DEC. 21. DAYS NOW HAVE ABOUT NINE HOURS OF SUN

N →

S ←

N →

5:30 PM

⑤ NOV. 30

Copyrighted material



“Go away, Moon— you’re making things worse!”

“Look, moon—would you mind going behind a cloud or someplace?

“You’re making me feel extra-lonesome tonight. Reminding me, over and over, that Bill’s so far away.

“How can we help hurry him home, moon? Let’s see. War Bonds . . . Blood Bank . . . no black-market shenanigans . . . make things last . . . don’t buy anything we don’t need . . .

“That’s *me*, moon. See these nice smooth

Cannon Sheets you’re shining in on? Today I was almost tempted to get a few more of the dreamy things, just in case.

“But I told myself, no just-in-case buying for *this* gal. Better to take grand care of the Cannon Sheets I own—and get all that extra wear they’re good for!

“Moon—you must see plenty of gals like me, in a night’s shining. Wonder if *they* know my sheet-saving tips. Think I’ll ask ‘em!”

1. **How long should a sheet’s bath be?**
Soak 15 minutes in cool water. Put into hot suds; run the machine 6-8 minutes *only*.

2. **Know where not to press a sheet?**
On the folds—makes the sheet wear thin there. Smooth folds in by hand.

3. **Do sheets need a vacation?**
Yes! Just like you, they’ll last longer if they get one. Use ‘em in rotation.

4. **Should a girl sleep on the bare mattress?**
No! If you’re really without sheets, it’s all right to buy. Then see soft, sleek Cannon Percale Sheets! They cost about the same as heavy-duty muslins!

5. **What’s a sheet’s life expectancy?**
Years—if it’s a Cannon Sheet! (And my! Cannon Percales are nice and light—though they’re woven with 25% more threads than best-grade muslins!)

6. **What’ll I do if I can’t find Cannon Percales in the size I want?**
Ask to see Cannon Muslin Sheets—well-constructed, long-wearing, a real value!

7. **Towels?**
Cannon!



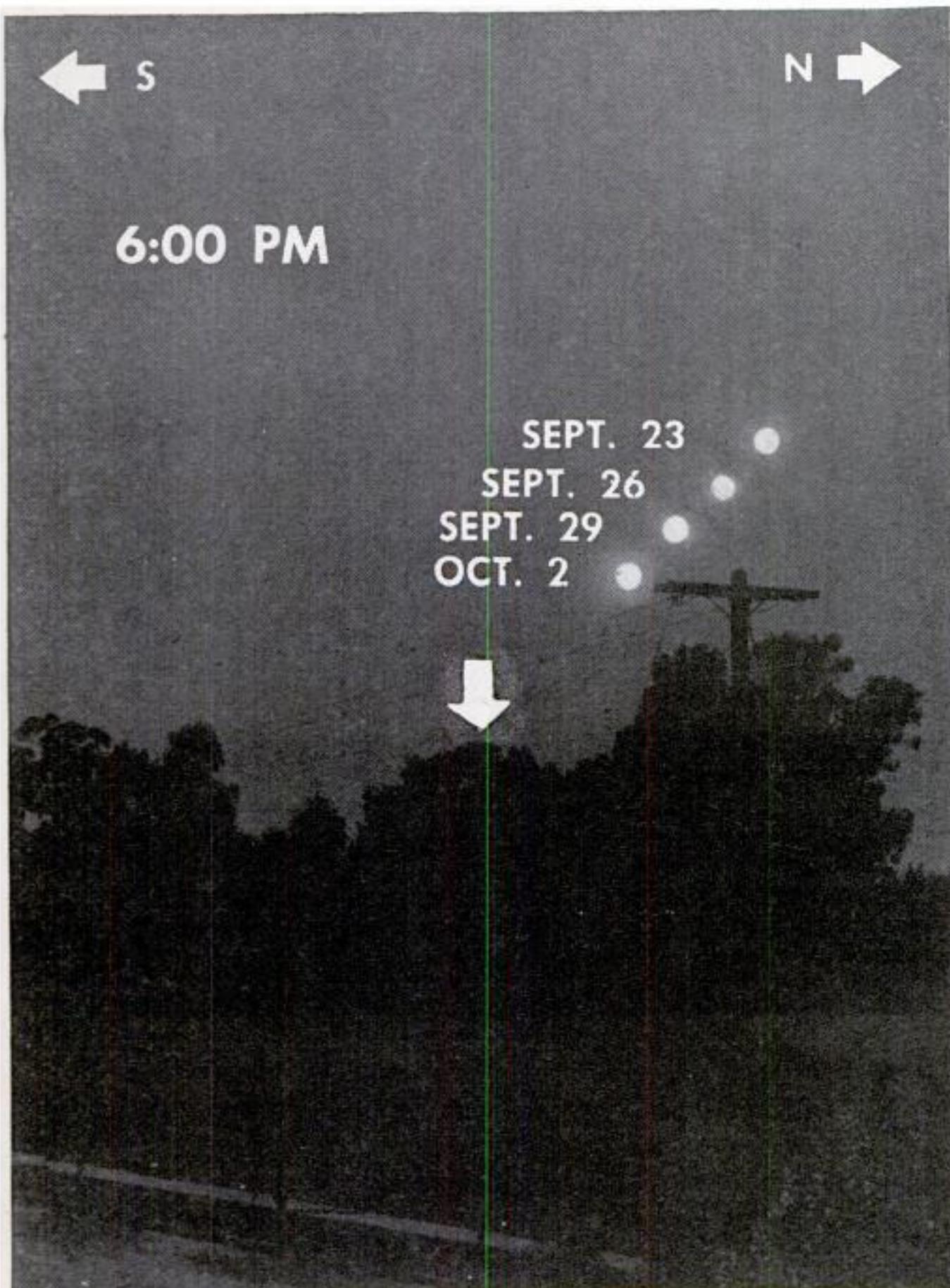
Cannon Percale Sheets

Made by the Makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery

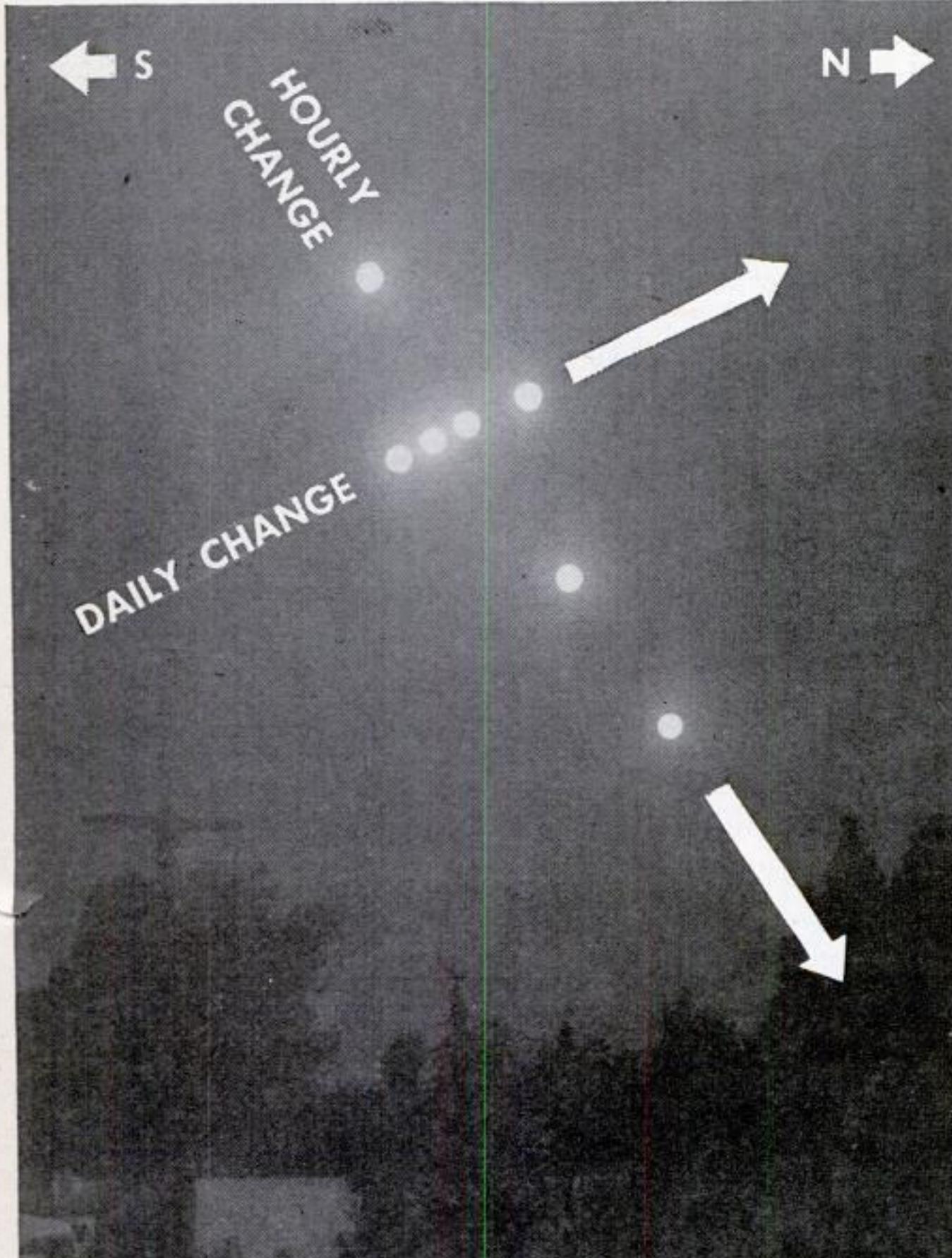
CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



Ten-day shift toward the winter solstice is shown in one picture. Film, exposed at 6 p.m. each evening, shows how sun was lower in sky and farther south each day.



Daily and hourly change: on four successive days Van Leeuwen exposed film to sun's northward shift. On third day at 15-minute intervals he recorded setting sun.



6 A.M. . . you're feeling punk

OH WOE! You wake up feeling punk because you need a laxative. What's to do about it? Get relief now—when

you need it—speedy relief—easy relief! Take a glass of sparkling Sal Hepatica the minute you get up.



8 A.M. . . you're full of spunk!

LET'S GO! You're feeling lots better already. Taken first thing in the morning, Sal Hepatica usually acts *within an hour* . . . brings fast yet gentle relief. In addition, it helps turn a sour stomach sweet again by helping

counteract excess gastric acidity.

Remember . . . 3 out of 5 doctors, interviewed in a survey, recommend this sparkling saline laxative.

Remember Sal Hepatica when next you need a laxative.

**Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, speedy
SAL HEPATICA**

Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica from your druggist today, remembering this. Caution: use only as directed. Sal Hepatica's active ingredients: sodium sulphate, sodium chloride, sodium phosphate, lithium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, tartaric acid. Ask your doctor about the efficacy of this prescription. Sal Hepatica is a product of Bristol-Myers.

TUNE IN { "EDDIE CANTOR"—Wednesdays, NBC, 9:00 P. M., EWT
"DUFFY'S" with Ed Gardner, Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 P. M., EWT

DOROTHY LAMOUR speaking:

Starring in "RAINBOW ISLAND," a Paramount Production



"Hollywood
knows a
girl should
sparkle . . .



"Hence our
accent on
dazzling
teeth!



"I depend on
CALOX
Tooth Powder
for daily care."

A MOVIE STAR OF 1964?

Could be! Anyhow, those new teeth are worth the same careful Calox cleansing that Dorothy Lamour chooses . . . for the same good reasons.

1. **SILKY-SOFT** Calox cleans gently. Contains no strong chemicals, no harsh abrasives.

2. **ORIGINATED BY A DENTIST** for home care, Calox cleanses efficiently, scientifically. Emulsifies freshly deposited tartar. Loosens mucin plaque.

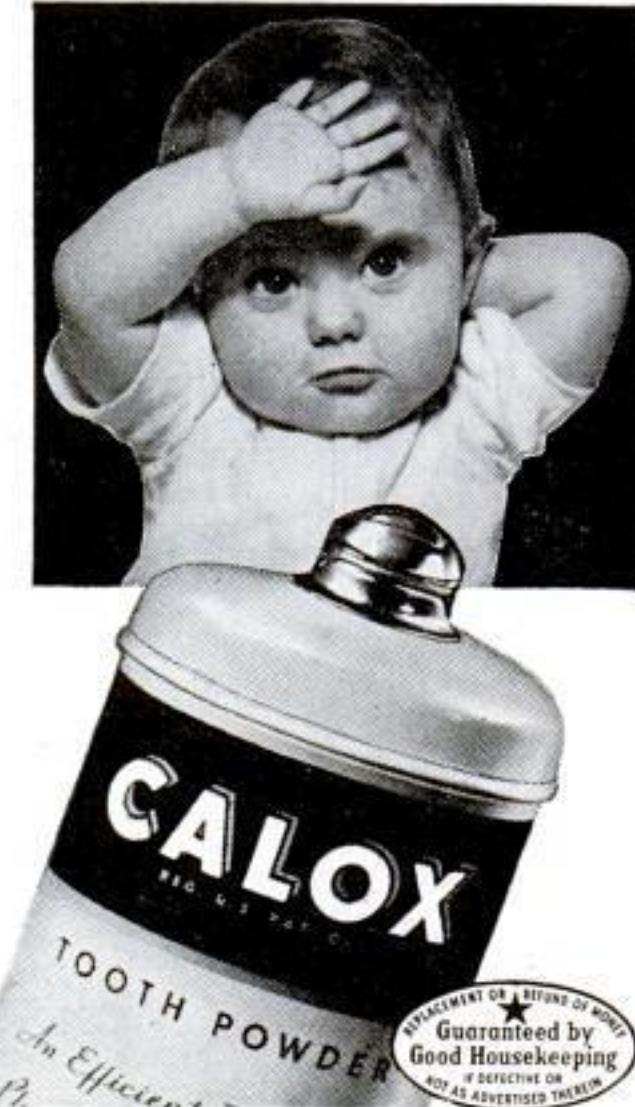
3. **CALOX IS A COMPLEX FORMULA**—a balanced blend of five cleansing and polishing agents! Thus Calox checks and rechecks cleansing.

4. **NOT SHARP, NOT SWEET**—delightfully refreshing—developed to encourage both children and adults to regular care.

5. **"AND MCKESSON MAKES IT."** Produced by a laboratory with 111 years of experience. McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Listen to "Stop or Go" starring JOE E. BROWN

Thursday night • Blue Network



LIFE'S REPORTS

INSIDE THE REICH

Desperate Nazis prepare a Wagnerian tragedy

by JOHN SCOTT



For almost a year *Time* and *LIFE* Correspondent John Scott has been looking into Germany from a reporter's window in Stockholm. He also has made two trips into Finland, interviewed travelers, checked the German radio and press. More recently deserting Germans have added new facts on the crisis now facing all of Europe.

Via Cable Stockholm

The bitter cynicism which prevails in Germany today is best expressed in the story of a soldier returning from the battlefronts in Russia. He asked the home folks what the latest jokes were and was told that there was only one joke: "Wir siegen" (We conquer).

Squeezed in a three-front war, the gaunt-faced, harried *Herrenvolk* keep on fighting and working, convinced that there is no way out for them. There are groups opposing the Nazis within Germany but most of them do not want to discredit themselves with their own people by accepting the Allied terms of unconditional surrender. Instead, they are trying to prepare alternative administrations to take over eventually from Hitler and Co. when the three-way squeeze cracks the Nazi structure and opens the fissures for revolution.

Of these opposition groups, hitherto little known or publicized, probably one of the most important is that known as the Berlin Center. It has connections in all parts of Germany and its tentacles reach into such powerful organizations as the Gestapo, the Naval High Command and the *Bendler-Strasse* (Army headquarters). It has been operating for approximately a year and includes persecuted and resentful Catholics, who are the best-organized group in the country, trade unionists of Socialist and Social Democratic backgrounds, intellectuals holding government positions and Communists. Only two prominent Communists are represented on the Center's central body but the Communists, joining only within the past few weeks, are the strongest single underground unit. Their basic groups have attracted Catholics, Social Democrats and members of all parties because of their militancy, efficiency and experience in underground work.

Another opposition group, which is not connected with the Berlin Center, is clustered around Dr. Carl Goerdeler, a Rightist opposition leader on whose head the Nazis have placed a price of 1,000,000 marks. This group is strong in Leipzig where Goerdeler was once the mayor. It is composed of young nationalists who tend to be monarchistic and who claim to have backing from big industrialists and from the financier Hjalmar Schacht. Schacht has always been tricky and the industrialists, although intensely dissatisfied with the way things are going, are individually weak, divided among themselves, and have been reduced to virtual economic and political impotence. According to D.N.B. reports, Goerdeler also figured as a possible political front man for the officers charged with the attempt on Hitler's life, of whom eight were hanged on Aug. 8 after a two-day blitz trial.

Still another group, the Union of German Officers in Moscow, has considerable support inside Germany itself and reaches to high-ranking Wehrmacht officers. It was started as the *Rote Kapelle* among German generals and officers captured by the Russians. As long ago as the summer of 1943 its activities were reported to have led to the execution of more than a hundred responsible officers and officials in the *Bendler-Strasse* on charge of complicity with the Russians. This committee has since re-formed and now undoubtedly works with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17



Village Festival

An interpretation of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1," painted by Robert Riggs for the Capehart Collection. Merrymaking villagers are celebrating the harvest with a whirling "Czardas," national dance of the Magyars. Gathered to watch are two children whose legs are crimsoned from pressing grapes, a genial patriarch in shepherd's robes, and an old woman tippling wine. Mr. Riggs, a noted American artist, is represented in many of the leading museums.

Fast-falling shadow . . . and fast-twirling figures of the village dance. Festive laughter fills the twilight, and, through it all, the singing rhapsody of the music!

How fortunate are those to whom the blessing of good music is a familiar experience. That good fortune is a double felicity when the Capehart or the Farnsworth is music's medium . . . for theirs is a supreme interpretation which captures the full riches of the world's great compositions.

War's needs now demand vital Radar and electronic instruments produced by the Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation. With the return of peace, however, a new Capehart or new Farnsworth will be a reality to welcome into your own home.

Many of these matchless radios and phonograph-radios will bring for your pleasure the glorious reception to be found with FM. And one day, with television, others will open windows to a new world.

Your choice can range tomorrow across a wide array of cabinet styles and sizes . . . from luxurious instruments of handsome design to dependable phonograph-radios of modest price. And you may be confident that in each field your Capehart or Farnsworth will express a quality finest at its cost. Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, Fort Wayne 1, Indiana.

Portfolio of reproductions of paintings in the Capehart Collection may be secured at nominal cost from your Capehart dealer, or you may write direct to Capehart Division, Fort Wayne 1, Indiana.

INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS



THE
CAPEHART

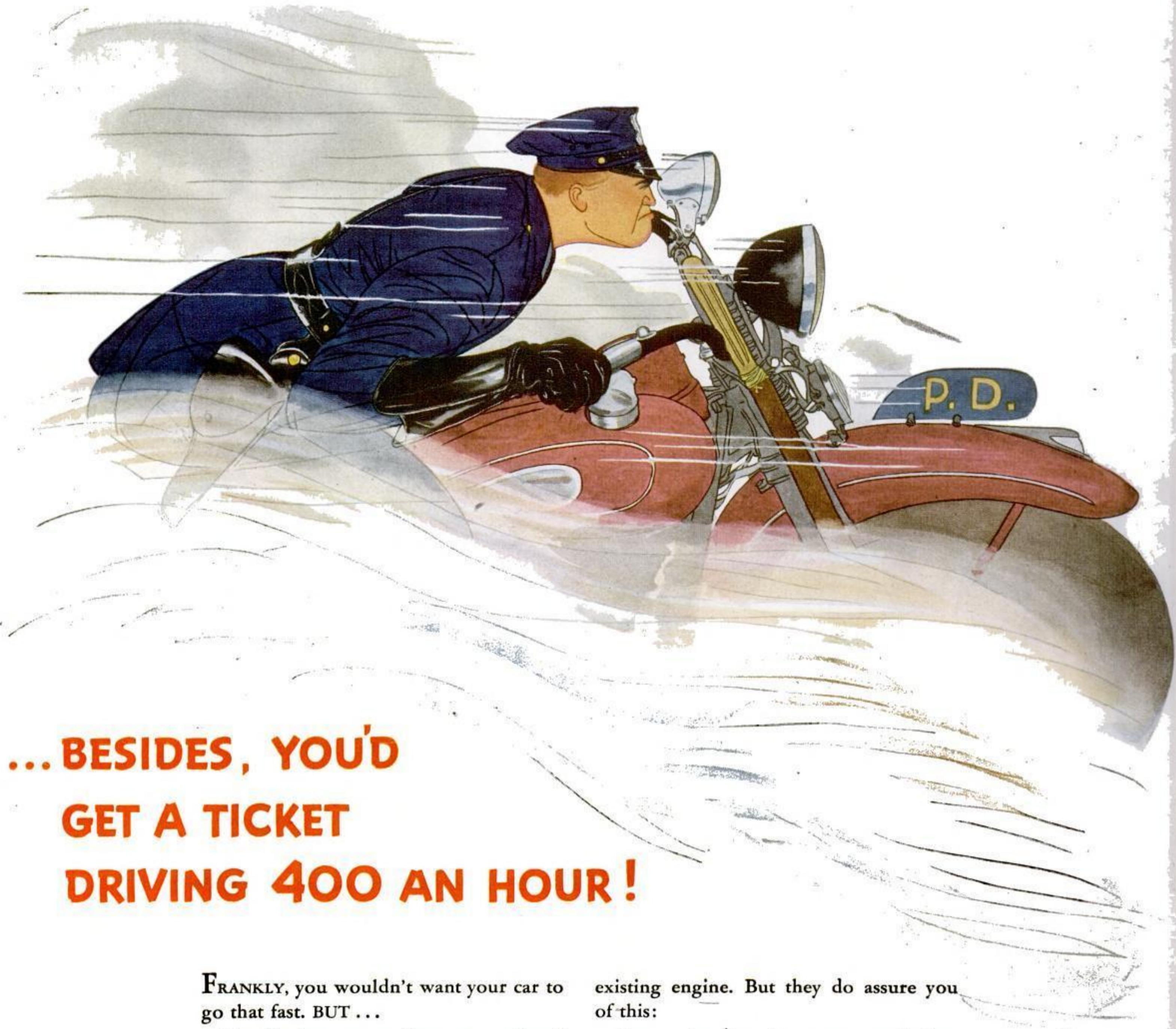
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FARNSWORTH TELEVISION & RADIO CORPORATION

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FARNSWORTH

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**...BESIDES, YOU'D
GET A TICKET
DRIVING 400 AN HOUR!**

FRANKLY, you wouldn't want your car to go that fast. BUT . . .

If and when car engines are produced that approach this kind of performance, Texaco will be ready with the gasoline for them...*a gasoline that is more than a match for your motor.*

For example, in our Research laboratories, Texaco scientists have produced super-fuel concentrates with power ratings *four times that of the 100-octane gasoline used by our fighting planes.*

These concentrates require super-engines to utilize their power. They are too powerful to be used efficiently in any

existing engine. But they do assure you of this:

Come what may in motor car design, Texaco has the motor fuel "know how" to match it. For the fine engines coming in the future...Texaco will have an even finer gasoline.

Right now fighting fuels come first. But when the war ends we can promise you a greater Sky Chief gasoline that will surpass anything you've dreamed about in smoothness, pick-up and power.

May that day come soon.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

COMING! A BETTER *Sky Chief* GASOLINE

... more than a match for your motor!



the Moscow-sponsored National Committee for a Free Germany.

The majority of German generals probably don't belong to any opposition group, but most of them realize the war is lost, particularly on the eastern front. This is reflected in the fact that only two eastern-front generals expressed their allegiance to Hitler after the attempt was made to assassinate him on July 20. It is further seen in instances of a "defeatist" attitude and in the generals' anger when a great proportion of their reserves and armored and mechanized units was taken away to France.

The breach between the Nazi leaders and the generals was made acute by Himmler's effort to build up his own power within Germany. Through his political connections and his power with the Führer, Himmler managed to have strongly pro-Nazi SS units inside Germany well supplied with all munitions and equipment while regular army units had barely enough ammunition to fire one round each. Finally, the generals took the matter to Hitler who, for a moment, sided with them and over Himmler's head took certain supplies away from the SS and gave them to the army. But after the failure of the assassination plot, Himmler got himself appointed chief of all troops inside Germany.

Weeks of careful checking of sources and the perusal of published and unpublished evidence from Germany have convinced me that the Germans' V-3, (Vengeance Weapon No. 3) is poison gas and that it is scheduled to be used in late August.

It seems probable to me that the V-2, successor to the V-1 robot bomb, will be a heavy rocket, probably about 10 tons, which will be fired from bases at least as far away as Helgoland and perhaps from Denmark. In both these spots bases have already been equipped. Ranging ramps are 15 meters underground. The V-3 will be poison gas, which will be released both by airplane and by air torpedoes.

From sources other than newspapers I learn that gas is being manufactured in large quantities, particularly in an immense plant in Linz, Austria, where experiments on its effect have been made on "useless Jews." Where and how will gas be applied? It seems probable, first, against Anglo-American troops concentrated in England; second, against British military installations and bases, particularly air bases; third, against military industry in Britain; fourth, against the Anglo-American will to fight.

This sounds both macabre and desperate, but there have recently been scores of newspaper stories which seem to indicate an attempt to prepare the German people to rationalize such behavior.

It is unlikely that poison gas will be used against the Russians and militarily Germany could gain nothing by using it against England because of the overwhelming Anglo-American air superiority. It is reported that the anti-Nazi generals don't want to use gas because it would make things worse at the peace conference, and almost certainly destroy any possibility of their saving the fiber and structure of a German army for the next war. Hitler and his cohorts, on the other hand, expect the noose anyhow if they lose and have decided on going down in a re-creation of Valhalla burning. It is significant that on July 15 of this year the Mulhausen *Tageblatt* reprinted a poem written by Hitler in 1932:

*I have chosen the struggle,
Have bound myself to it,
Will stay faithful to it
Until earth covers me.
That they may kill my friends
Is possible;
That they should kill me
Is also possible.
That we should capitulate:
Never, never, never!*

Against this shoddy Wagnerian character the attempted assassination failed on July 20. But the question of whether the bomb-throwing Colonel Graf von Stauffenberg was a dupe or a provocateur is not as important as the fact that Himmler used the incident to consolidate Nazi power and purge its internal enemies. Several thousand were arrested immediately in Berlin and several hundred shot. The Center was crippled and all opposition groups driven further underground even as German soldiers, deserting on the eastern front, were "voting for peace with their feet," as Lenin put it when a similar situation occurred in roughly the same place in 1917 among Russian armies.

The future looks blacker day by day but those inside Germany who want peace and not national suicide are hindered rather than helped by the Allies. The Anglo-American attitude is still expressed

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



All "E's" for Yank Jr. School Clothes

Report cards from mothers would award Yank Juniors "E's" on all counts—Endurance; Economy; Excellence of fit, fabric and workmanship. Made by Reliance, whose high standards of accomplishment have won the coveted Army-Navy "E" for garment and parachute making, where superb needlework is essential.

Pictured are Yank Jr. Jumper, Slacks; warm Flannel Shirts in striking plaids and stripes. These and other Yank Jr. garments are offered by better stores everywhere as often as Reliance military obligations permit civilian shipments.

RELIANCE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

212 W. Monroe St., Chicago 6, Ill.

New York Offices: 200 Fifth Ave. — 1350 Broadway

MAKERS OF Ensenada Shirts and Slacks •
Yankshire Coats • Universal Pajamas • No-
Tare Shorts • Big Yank Flannel Shirts and
Jackets • Penrod Boys' Shirts



Behind that camouflage you'll find Joe Coppey!



YES, poor Joe is in hiding! Ever since he broke his Schick Electric Shaver he's taken refuge behind a beard rather than go back to scrape-and-pull shaving methods. He says he'll come out when he can buy a new Schick and again get those marvelously smooth, quick, clean shaves. But that won't be till after Victory, for our plant's too busy with war work now to build shavers.

If you should damage your Schick—

TO KEEP 'EM SHAVING, Schick Service, Inc. offers expert service and genuine Schick renewal parts—including the famous 2-M Hollow-Ground Shearing Head—at all of their offices listed below. Careful attention given to shavers mailed to these offices:

ALBANY 7, N. Y.
938 Nat'l. Savings Bk. Bldg.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
517 Forsyth Bldg.
BALTIMORE 1, MD.
111 N. Charles St.
BOSTON 10, MASS.
630 Boston C. of C. Bldg.
BROOKLYN 17, N. Y.
1007 Fox Bldg.
BUFFALO 3, N. Y.
632 Brisbane Bldg.
CHICAGO 3, ILL.
212 Palmer House
CINCINNATI 2, OHIO
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DETROIT 26, MICH.
906 Industrial Bk. Bldg.
HARTFORD 3, CONN.
1001 American Ind. Bldg.
HOUSTON 2, TEXAS
521 Shell Bldg.
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703 Merchants Bk. Bldg.
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Room 2640-7, P.S.F.S. Bldg.
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★ FREE TO MEN IN ARMED FORCES: Bring or send your Schick Shaver to any of the above offices. It will be inspected, cleaned and lubricated free. ★

SCHICK
INCORPORATED
SCHICK ELECTRIC **SHAVER**

TO HASTEN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

LIFE'S REPORTS (continued)

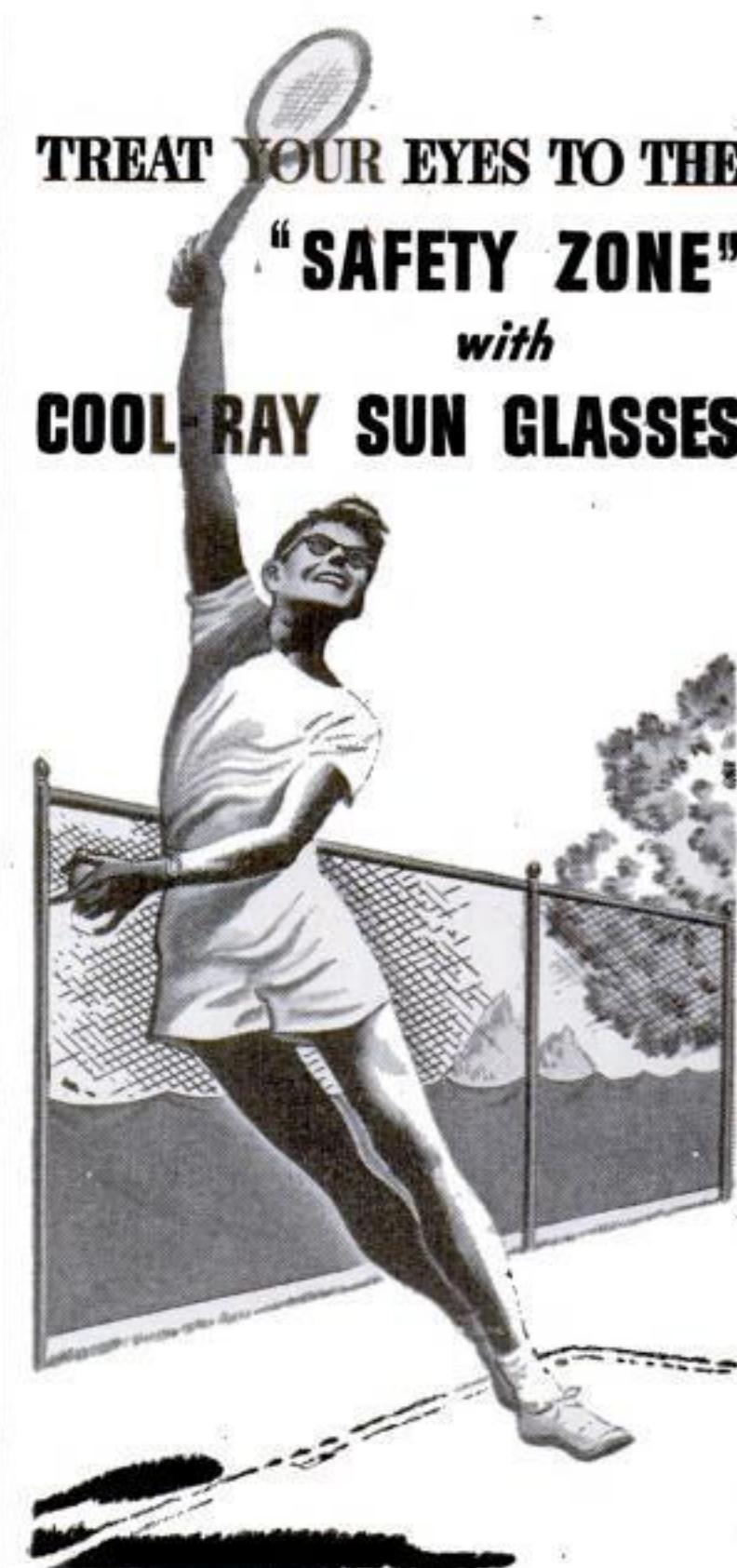
by our determined adherence to the unconditional-surrender formula, with which has been coupled a reluctance to make any concrete promise to any German opposition group. As a result, the complaint is made that any opposition attempting to overthrow Hitler and make peace with the western powers has no basic program on which it can talk convincingly to the German people.

The Russians, on the other hand, indirectly offer the German people assurance that Germany won't be destroyed and that the German army won't be destroyed. Their political warfare is more effective in this respect than the Anglo-Americans'. It has resulted in a pro-Russia orientation among a growing number of Germans who, all other things being equal, would be much more inclined to be pro-Anglo-American and pro-democratic.

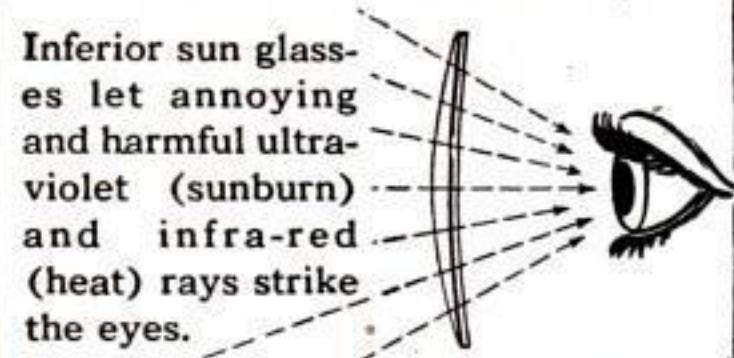
Because of the seriousness of this dilemma and the efficiency of the Gestapo, it is my guess that no opposition will be able to organize itself effectively and overthrow the Nazi regime until the German armies have been decisively and incontrovertibly defeated on German territory—until occupation of Germany from East and West has become a fact. Even if the army should officially surrender, many competent observers believe that numerous SS and Wehrmacht units may fight on without a unified command.

When all fighting finally ends, Germany will be an atomized, chaotic, exhausted, sullen, starving, typhus-ridden void in which the occupation forces will struggle to maintain order. Germany, in my opinion, will follow the same pattern as many other similarly situated countries—war, defeat, revolution. The German revolution will be a combined convulsion against the Nazis and against the Allied occupationists, who will be blamed by the Germans for their ills. Concurrently the German revolution will express itself in workers seizing factories and other enterprises as they did in northern Italy when Mussolini cracked up. From then on the fate of the German revolution, and in a sense the fate of central Europe, which is dependent on it, will be in the hands of the Anglo-Russian-American coalition and whatever inner forces the German people throw up at this historic moment. Of only one thing I am sure—revolution is coming.

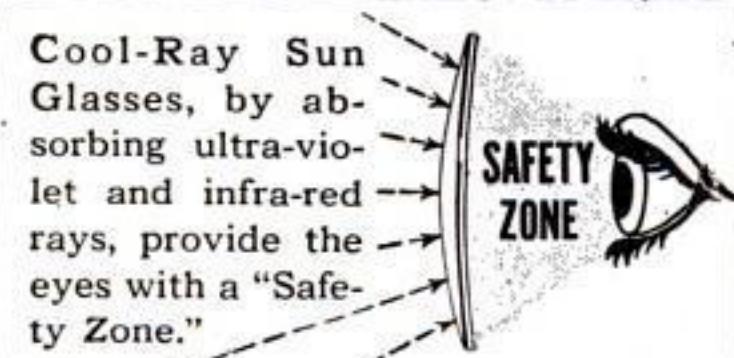
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"SAFETY ZONE"**
with
COOL-RAY SUN GLASSES



Here's what happens when you wear inferior sun glasses...



Here's what happens when you wear Cool-Ray Sun Glasses...



Cool-Ray Sun Glasses admit plenty of "seeing rays," and keep eyes cool and comfortable.

Civilian supply is limited—but your dealer may be able to supply you. Style shown \$2.50—others \$1.95 up.



COOL-RAY
SUN GLASSES
Provide "The Safety Zone"

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LIFE'S PICTURES

Alfred Eisenstaedt had a personal interest in taking pictures of the European refugees (pp. 25-29). Himself a German Jew, he went to work for the A.P. in Berlin 15 years ago next month. As one of Europe's top photographers, he covered the rise of the dictators, seeing with his eyes and his camera the spread of tragedy among the little people of a continent. At length he himself left Europe to make a new home and an even wider reputation in America.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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106—Bot. PHILIPPE HALSMAN
108—FRED HENDRICKSON for RKO RADIO
PICTURES

ABBREVIATIONS: BOT., BOTTOM; L., LEFT



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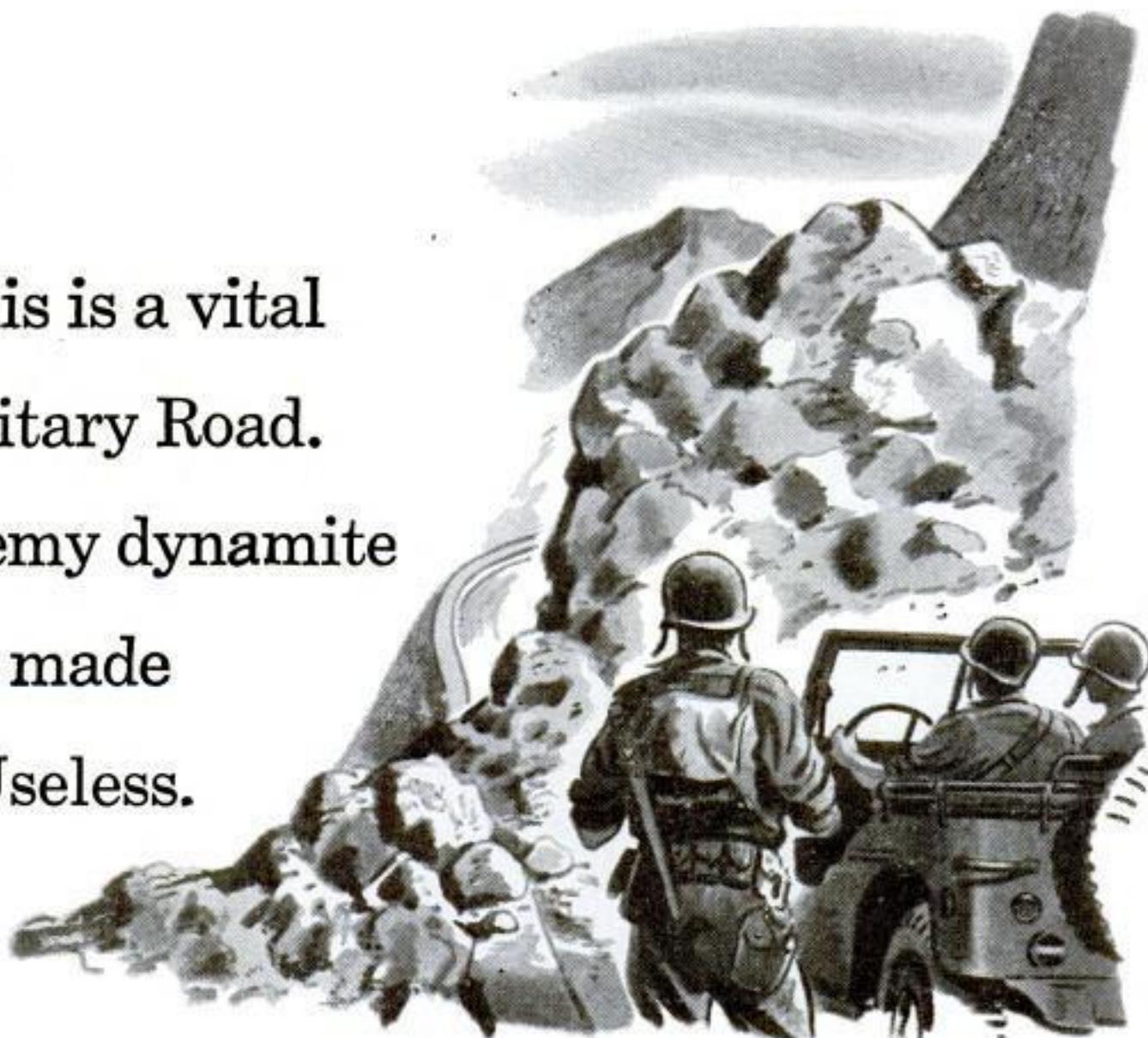
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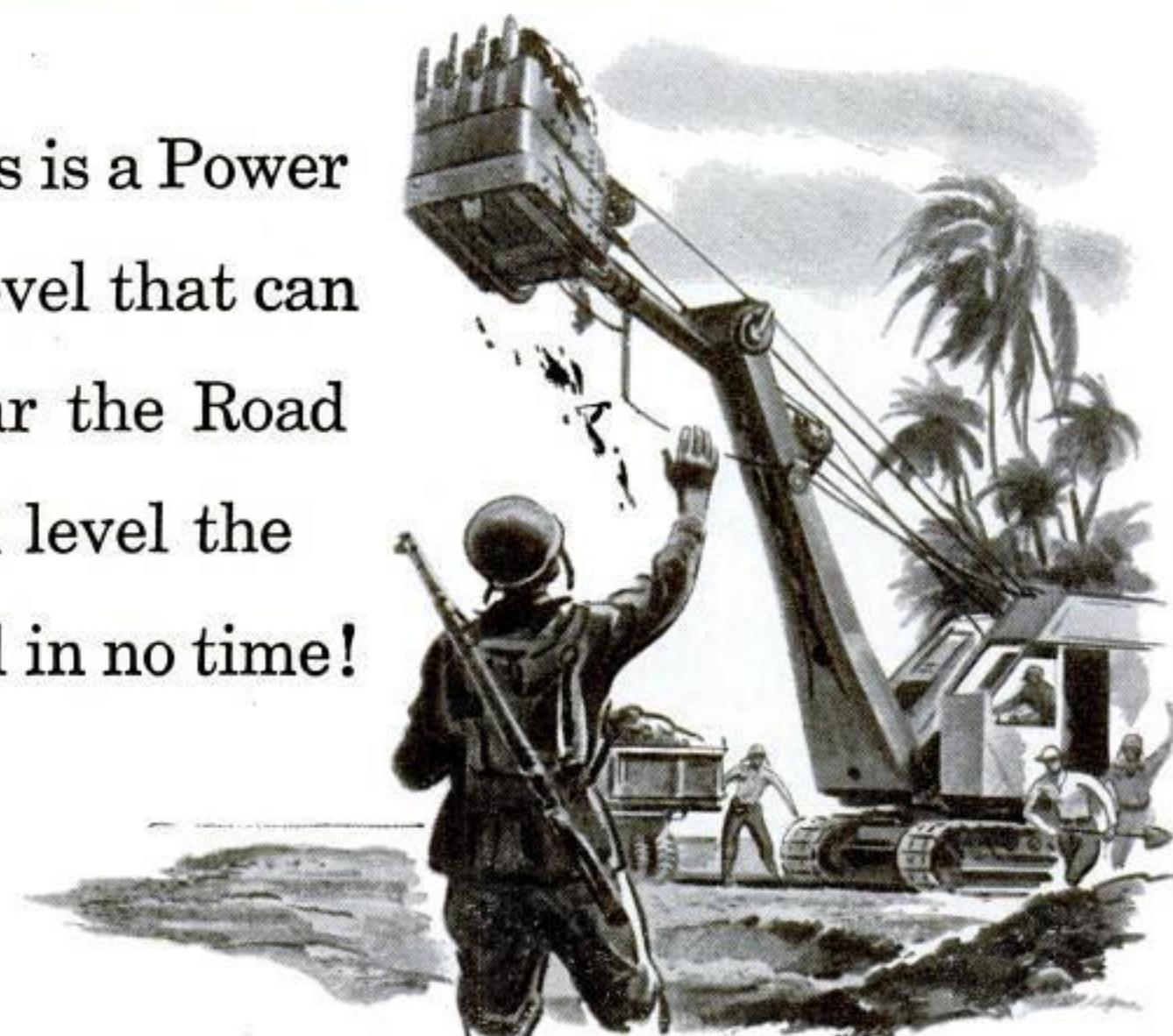
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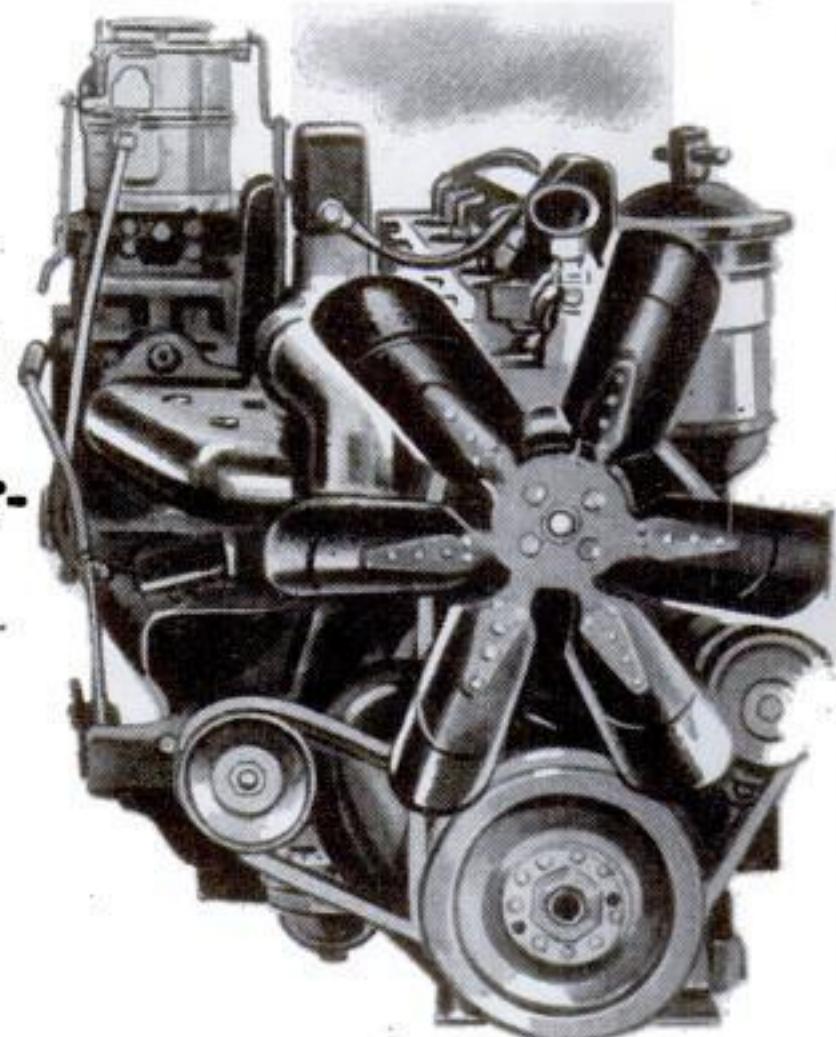
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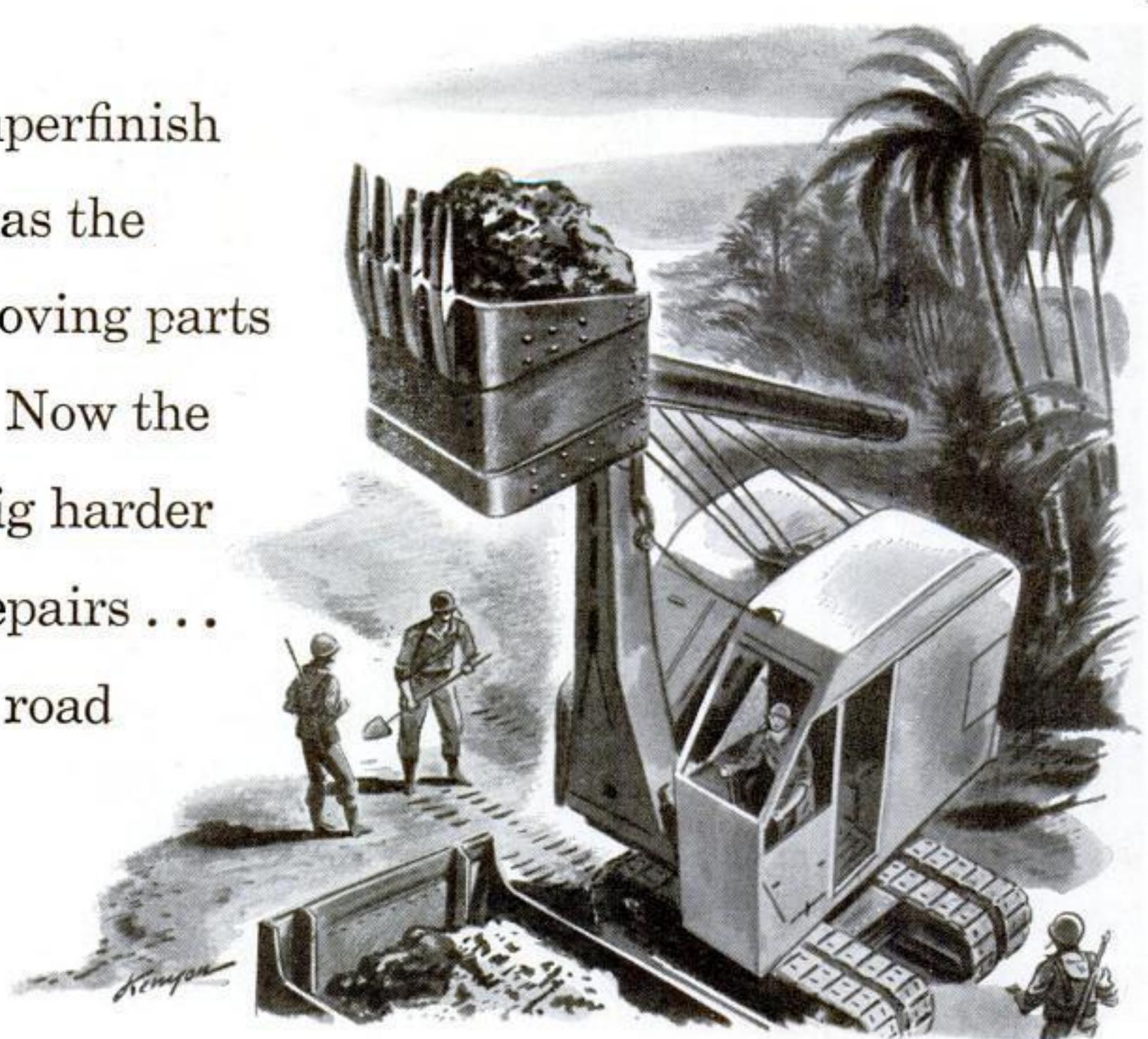
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WITH HER BABY IN HER ARMS AND HER YOUNG SON TAGGING BEHIND, MRS. EVA BASS COMES THROUGH GATE TO HER NEW HOME AT FORT ONTARIO

REFUGEES ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Once Mrs. Eva Bass (above) was a nightclub singer in Paris. Before the war she lived happily in Milan with her husband and small son. When war came she and her little boy were thrown into prison because they were Swiss Jews. Later they were sent to a concentration camp and then to "free confinement" at Potenza. There she gave birth to her baby girl. When the Allies landed in Italy she set out on foot with her

two children on a 60-kilometer trip through the fighting lines. She carried the baby in one arm, the boy in the other. Sometimes for days they had no food.

On Aug. 3 Mrs. Eva Bass and 982 other refugees from Europe, arrived in the U.S. A motley, shabby group of men, women, and children from 17 countries, they were chosen to come here from Allied relief camps in Italy because they were virtually des-

titute and had no means of support. To Americans they gave a firsthand look at the limitless personal tragedies brought on by five years of Europe's war. They will remain at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. for the duration of the war as wards of the U.S., under the supervision of the War Relocation Authority. Since they entered the U.S. outside the immigration quotas, they will have to leave when the war is over.



The refugees line up after dinner in front of the mess halls to get two towels and one cake of soap each. Many of them were hesitant to let LIFE Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt

take their pictures until they had had a chance to clean up. Others were worried by the raggedness of their clothing. They said the Army took all their clothes and disinfected them in

gas chambers. During the process, holes were burned and suits ruined by discoloration. "We are sorry because we wanted to look our very best when we arrived here," they explained.



NEAR-SIGHTED V. ZOBOTIN FILLS OUT CUSTOMS DECLARATION. ONE ELDERLY JEW GOT OUT HIS PRAYER SHAWL, KNELT DOWN IN MIDST OF ALL THE LUGGAGE TO GIVE THANKS

REFUGEES ARE REGISTERED AND THEN ASSIGNED TO NEW HOMES IN ARMY BARRACKS

From Hoboken to Oswego the refugees sat up all night in old Delaware & Lackawanna coaches, arriving at 7:30 in the morning. They were so tired there was little excitement. One woman threw her arms around a government representative, saying, "This is more beautiful than anything in Europe. Now I have a villa on the Lake Ontario." A rabbi wanted to send a telegram right away to President Roosevelt thanking him personally.

On arrival, they were first identified and registered by interpreters. This was done by the number on the

tag attached to their clothing, marked "U. S. Army, Casual Baggage." Then they were sent up the road to a customs depot on the lawn where they left their luggage, ranging all the way from broken shoe boxes tied together with string to expensive leather suitcases plastered with labels of hotels in Paris and Nice. Later they were given breakfast and shown to their partitioned apartments in Army barracks. In the afternoon they rested, only a few of them walking out to look at the lake and pick wild flowers for their bare rooms.



Refugees carried their own luggage to the customs depot. Boys from Oswego were hired to help but many refugees clung to possessions.



At camp gate Victor Franco from Tripoli waits with his daughter for his wife, who is pregnant and rode in hospital car. He was afraid he might lose track of her, even though attendants told him he could see her in the hospital. He said he would wait right where he was.



Up camp street, arm in arm, stroll Mr. and Mrs. Michele Mikhailoff, artists from Russia. They walked to the shore of Lake Ontario.

Refugees from Europe (continued)



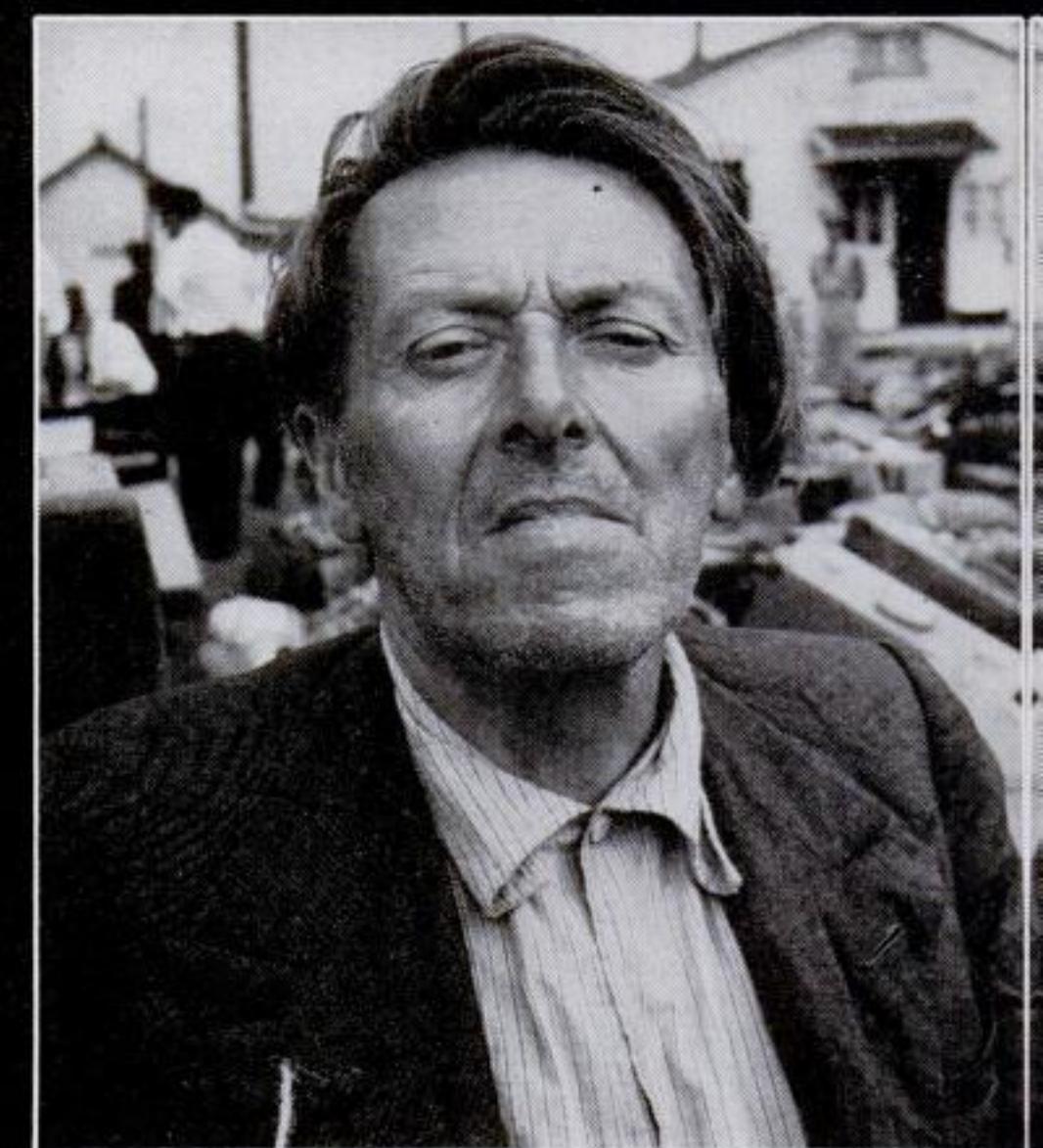
Americans from Oswego line high wire fences of Fort Ontario to stare curiously at the refugees. Here one of the for-

igners walks over to talk with them. He scratches his bare leg while explaining that he has a son in the U.S. Army.

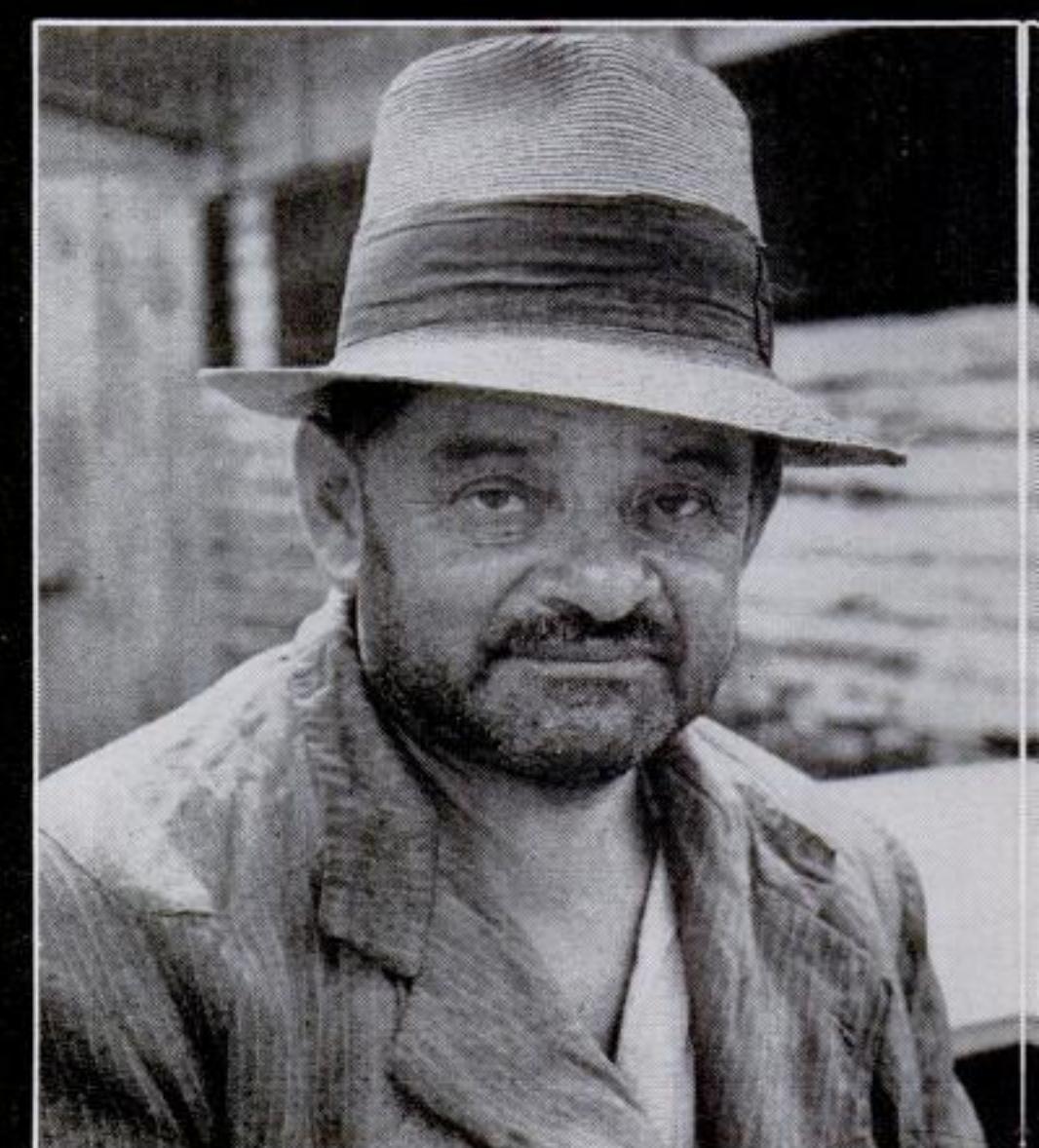


The Dresdner family, mother, father and nine children, were confined in two concentration camps in France. In September

1943 they made their escape to Italy. Here a hungry daughter, not knowing quite how to eat gravy, simply pitches in.



Vladimir Zobotin, an artist, was interned in Florence. He was rescued by Americans from Ferramonti Camp.

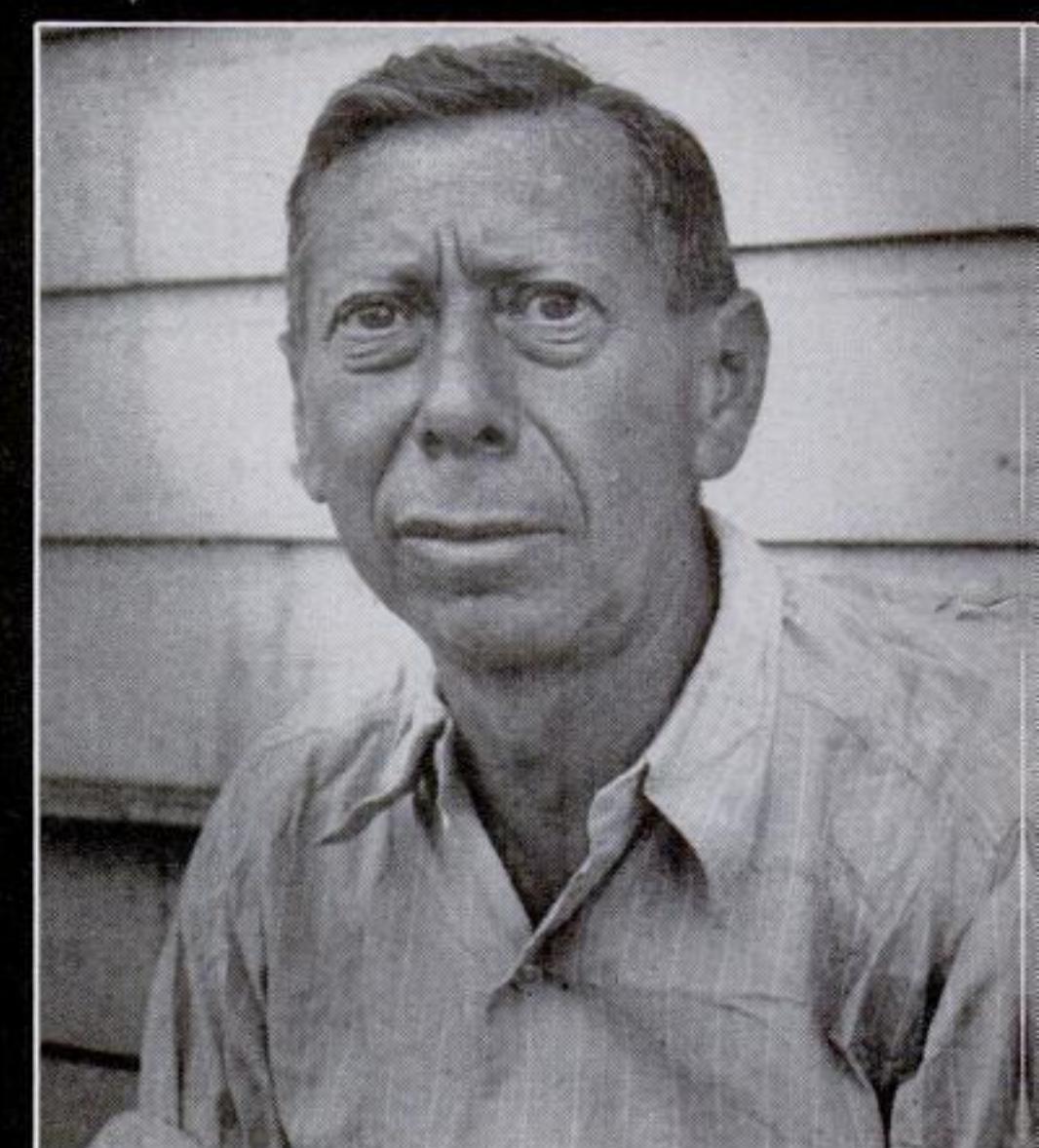


Schleume Frischwasser, a Vienna textile merchant, fled to Italy in 1939, was there put in concentration camp.



The Albrecht family in their new barracks home. He is Jewish, she Catholic. Their children are Peter, 10, and Renata,

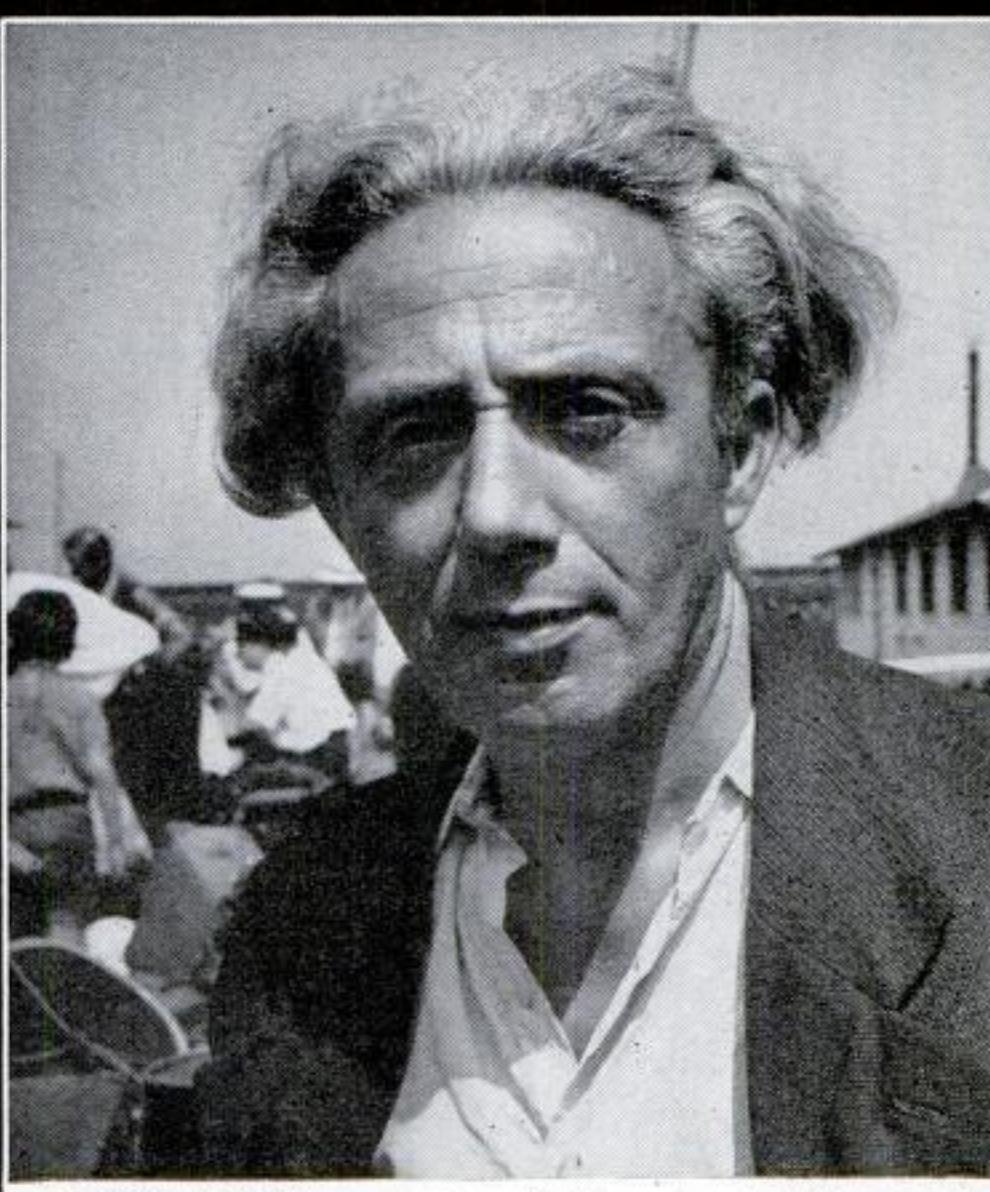
5. Before war, he operated a theater in Vienna. In 1939 he went to Italy, was followed later by his wife and children.



Julius Hirschler, a banker, interned in Yugoslavia, escaped to Italy, was again sent to concentration camp.



Else Regenhardt was Vienna physician until driven out by Nazis. She fled to Rome, was confined at Potenza.



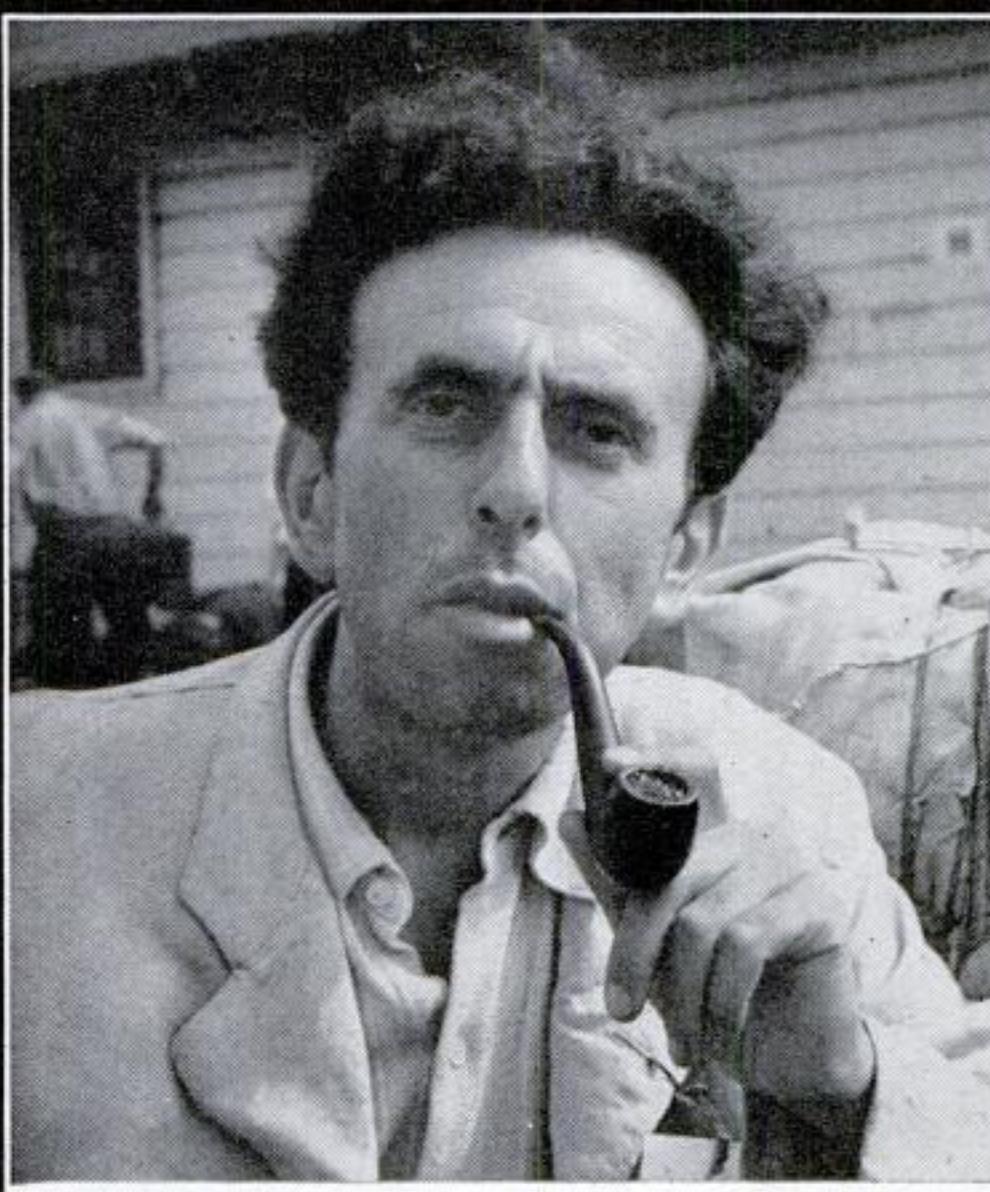
Siegmund Alster operated a clothing store in Vienna. He fled to Italy and was continuously in concentration camps.



Dr. Ernst Wolff is scenario writer and novelist from Vienna. He fled to Rome, where he worked under assumed name.



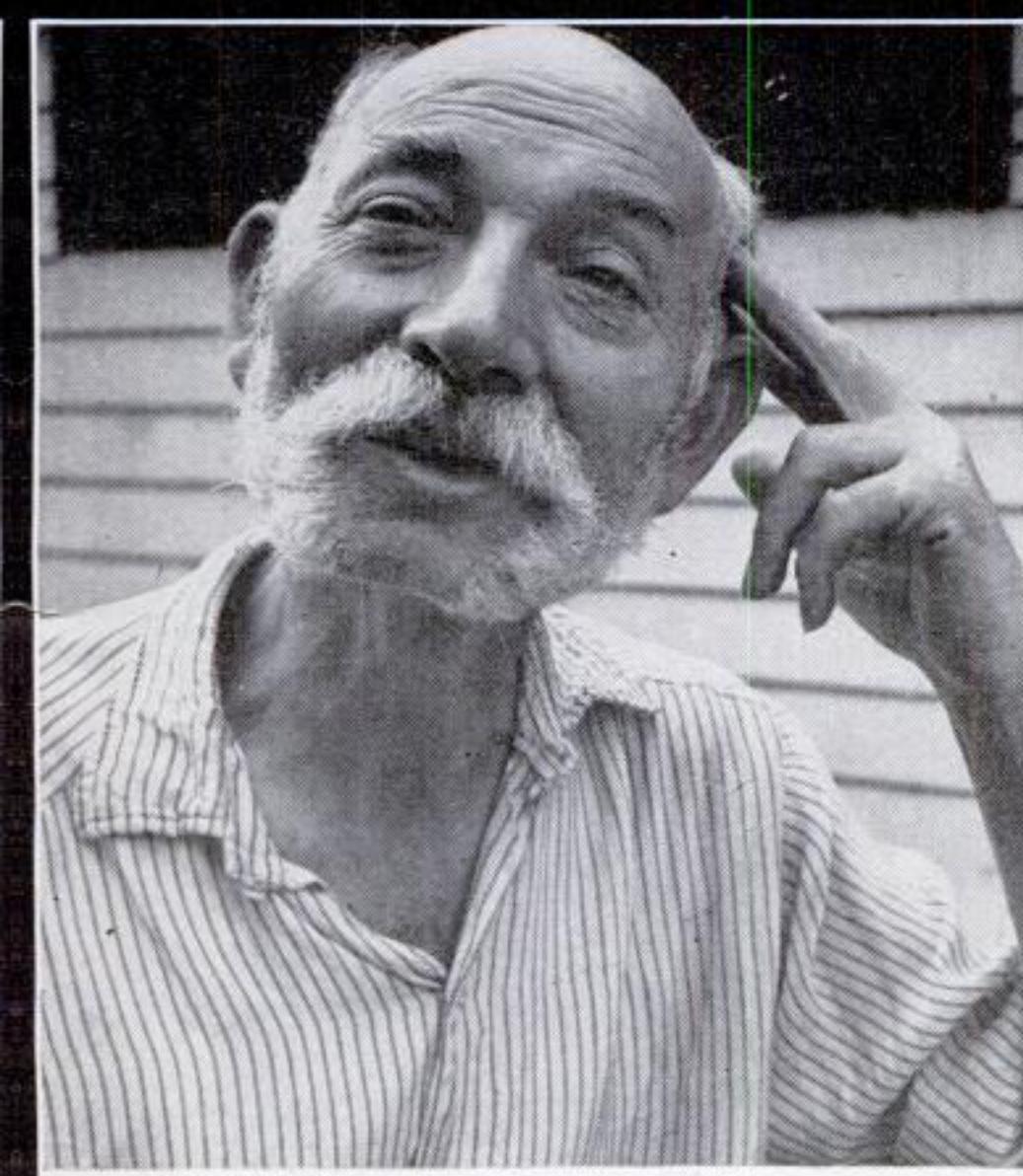
Dr. Arthur Ernst, Vienna editor and playwright. He has just written a song: *I Have a Girl in Springfield, Mass.*



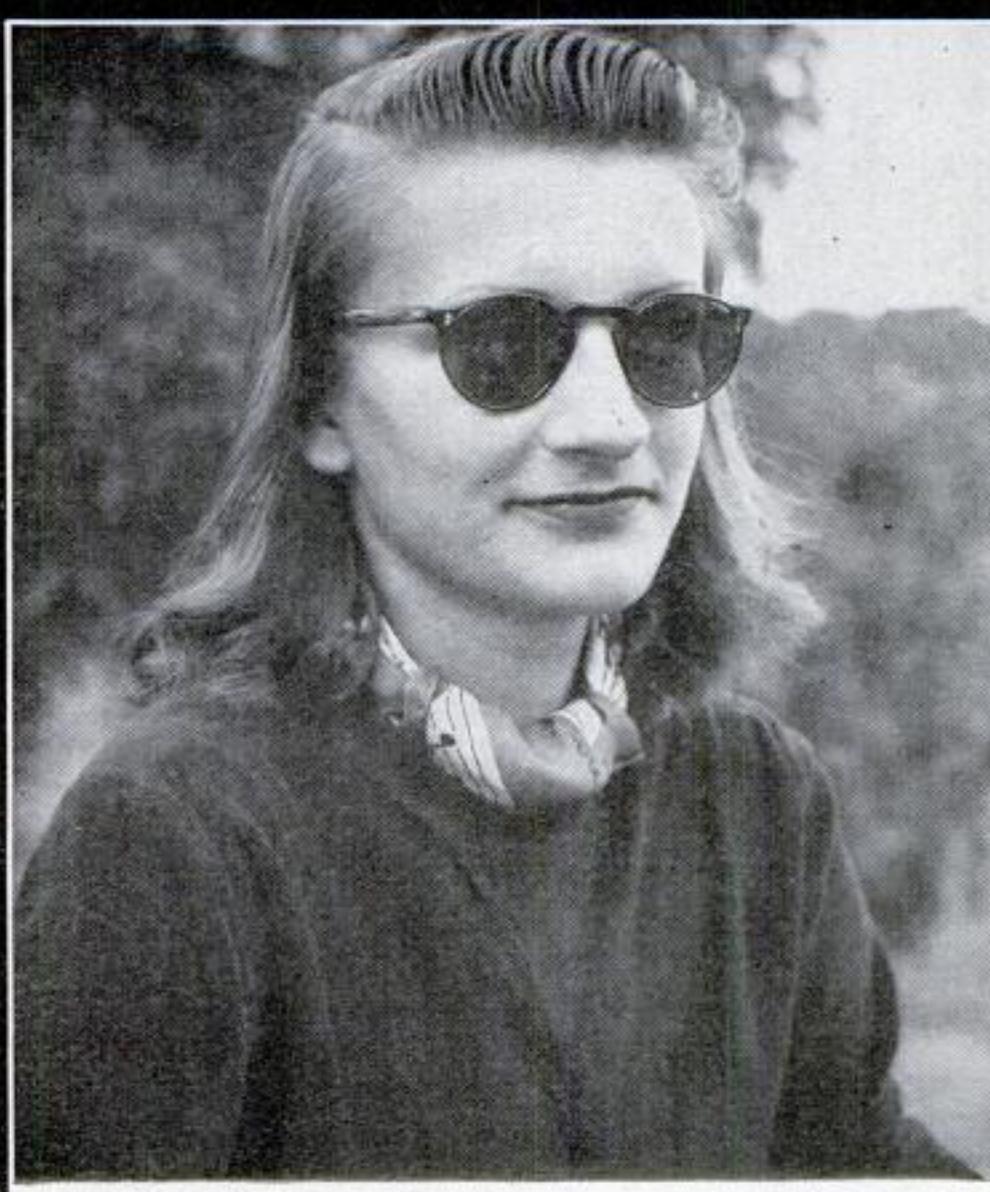
Siegfried Kuttner, a stage designer in Frankfurt-am-Main, was imprisoned by Hitler in 1933, later interned in Italy.



Edith Semjen, a Yugoslavian art student, was a teacher and stenographer for the Partisans. She escaped to Italy.



David Fliegler from Bucharest. He came to U. S. in 1904, worked on East Broadway, returned to Rumania.



Lola Kauert, born in Danzig, was arrested in Nice, then sent to concentration camp in France. Later she escaped.



Matilda Nitsch operated an underground station. When she was arrested she was kept in an ice cellar for 10 days.

THE EDUCATION OF SIDNEY HILLMAN

HE HAS LEARNED A LOT ABOUT PRESSURE POLITICS BUT NOT ENOUGH ABOUT AMERICA

The high drama at the Democratic convention in Chicago—Sidney Hillman's attempt to take over the party of Jefferson and Wilson—was preceded by a full-dress rehearsal in New York City. This was a strictly metropolitan affair. The middle-sized cities and the small towns of America don't know much about it. But since the unobtrusive Mr. Hillman seems to have a date with destiny, if only the destiny of the Democratic Party, they ought to know the story of his political training—the story of New York's American Labor Party.

Like almost every other recent labor story of violent emotions, it goes back to John L. Lewis. In 1936 the newly-born C. I. O. organized a New Deal auxiliary force and baptized it Labor's Non-Partisan League. Its chairman was John L. Lewis; its treasurer was Sidney Hillman; and its New York affiliate was the American Labor Party.

This A. L. P., it has been said, was from the beginning a misnomer on all three accounts; it wasn't American but strictly New Yorkese; it wasn't Labor but just a political contraption to corral those New York Democrats who might be repelled by Tammany's B. O.; and so it wasn't a party at all.

And yet, at least during its first formative years, A. L. P. seemed to have a legitimate purpose. America's political scene has been frequently enlivened, and ultimately enriched, by various attempts to launch a third party. A. L. P., even if confined to New York State, might have become an interesting experiment in making the independent vote count. And for a while A. L. P., swinging around 400,000 votes in New York State, kept a franchise to decide on the merits of big parties and their candidates. It helped elect Roosevelt in 1936 but gave, in 1937, the Republican Thomas E. Dewey the margin that elected him district attorney.

Communists Split the A.L.P.

Enter the Communists. Earl Browder's poor showing in the 1936 election resulted in dropping the Communist Party from the New York ballot and it was looking for shelter. A. L. P., predisposed to all sorts of radicalism, was a natural home for the Communists. True, David Dubinsky, the New York union chief who was from the start the strongest single influence within A. L. P., can smell a Communist from far off and doesn't like the odor. At any rate, Communists infiltrated New York City's A. L. P., and if Mr. Dubinsky sensed it at all, he was embarrassed by the lack of an understandable issue for a housecleaning.

The issue came in 1939—the year when Stalin signed up with Hitler. By a vote of 600 to 100, a state convention of the New York A. L. P. condemned the Communazi Pact and endorsed an American policy of prepared-

ness. The Communist minority denounced "the imperialist war," cursed the "warmonger" Roosevelt and the "Wall Street Lackey" Dubinsky. A. L. P. leadership insisted on a showdown. What followed was a four-year bedlam of factional disputes, court injunctions, riotous meetings—in short, the normal routine of Left Wing politics that is so utterly baffling to most Americans. Only one thing was clear to anyone who cared: the New York A. L. P. had split into a Left Wing that was indubitably Communist controlled and a Right Wing that refused to take orders from Moscow.

While the Dubinsky group was desperately trying to keep A. L. P. American, Hillman had become a "labor statesman" in Washington. As codirector with Knudsen of the badly mismanaged OPM, he left his Washington Olympus only when Mr. Roosevelt was in need of some special fence mending in the Empire State.

In June 1941 Hitler made the worst mistake of his life and attacked Soviet Russia. The repercussions in New York, and particularly in New York's A. L. P., were immediate. "Warmonger" Roosevelt gained overnight the enthusiastic support of the Left Wing, "warmonger" Dubinsky lost an issue, and aloof Mr. Hillman recovered his interest in A. L. P.

The Right Wing, though continually supporting the New Deal, refused to be reconciled with the Communists just because, once more on command from abroad, they were now gracious enough to "support the Commander in Chief." In 1943 the Dubinsky group had to fight the final round with the Left Wing. The price was the control of New York's A. L. P. during the Presidential year of 1944. And if A. L. P. can again collect its traditional 400,000 votes, this splinter party might conceivably throw the national election one way or another. For this crucial primary fight within A. L. P. the Communist Left Wing had found a new leader—Sidney Hillman.

Mr. Hillman's Discovery

It was in this fight that Sidney Hillman developed the strategy he later applied on a national level: to throw into a political debate (that, by American tradition, is joined by individuals who get up and want to be counted) the collective weight of legally non-political unions. In his own words this is Mr. Hillman's idea of U. S. politics: "My proposal, in brief, is that . . . all matters of party policy are to be democratically determined by the vote of the representatives of the participating trade unions, *based upon their per capita tax payments to the party.*" Sidney Hillman had discovered something, but it wasn't America. In fact he had discovered the common denominator of all totalitarian regimes

—to crush the individual's free political decision by the momentum of anonymous mass organization.

The Left Wing ticket, led by Hillman and sponsored by Browder, won the A. L. P. primaries. The Right Wing, led by Dubinsky, left New York's A. L. P. and reconstituted itself last May as the Liberal Party. Thus Mr. Hillman acquired a useful political machine in the biggest state in the union. He also gained an invaluable experience on how to take over someone else's party. The rehearsal was a success. He was all set for the big opening in Chicago.

A Foreign Phenomenon

What a few years ago might have looked like an outlandish brawl among New York's truly insulated radicals may well be the foreboding of a national storm. At the end of the war this will be a sensitive nation, supercharged with problems, debts and emotions. And though nobody can foresee the shape of tomorrow, one thing is clear beyond doubt: this will be a nation jealously protecting its identity, suspiciously opposed to anything foreign.

Now what makes Mr. Hillman's political adventures a foreign phenomenon is neither the birthplaces of many an A. L. P. member, nor his own. In fact, Eugene P. Connolly, a spokesman of Hillman's A. L. P., is an officer of the Sons of the American Revolution. This is still a nation of immigrants—but of immigrants who are overwhelmingly in voluntary agreement with the common purpose of America.

The utterly foreign phenomenon that is indicated by Mr. Hillman's rise to prominence is his intellectual backers' arrogant resentment against America's middle-class nature, a queer desire for the social Balkanization of the U. S. In the field of economic function there are managers and workers and farmers in this country, just as everywhere else. But in the field of civilization and, particularly, politics, this is a middle-class country. And whoever tries to change this fundamental fact of American life touches explosives.

That Mr. Hillman's A. L. P. was dissatisfied with the two-party system and dreamed of reform does not make it foreign. Though the U. S. people have a sound prejudice in favor of the two-party system, they can often understand, and have often shared, a desire for reform and for stirring stale water. But the mere idea of planting a third party on the asphalt of New York is foreign. For in spite of New York and Chicago this is a small-town nation. And whoever tries to lead the city against the farm, class against class, New York against Middletown, will inescapably burn his fingers. Indeed, Mr. Hillman's political education is not yet finished.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

Within two weeks of one another Lieut. General Lesley McNair (left), former commander of U. S. Army Ground Forces, and his only son, Colonel

Douglas McNair (right), were killed in action. The general met his death in France. The colonel was killed in a fight with Jap snipers on Guam. This

is the last formal picture taken of their family. In the chair are the colonel's wife and 10-month-old daughter. At the right is Mrs. Lesley McNair.

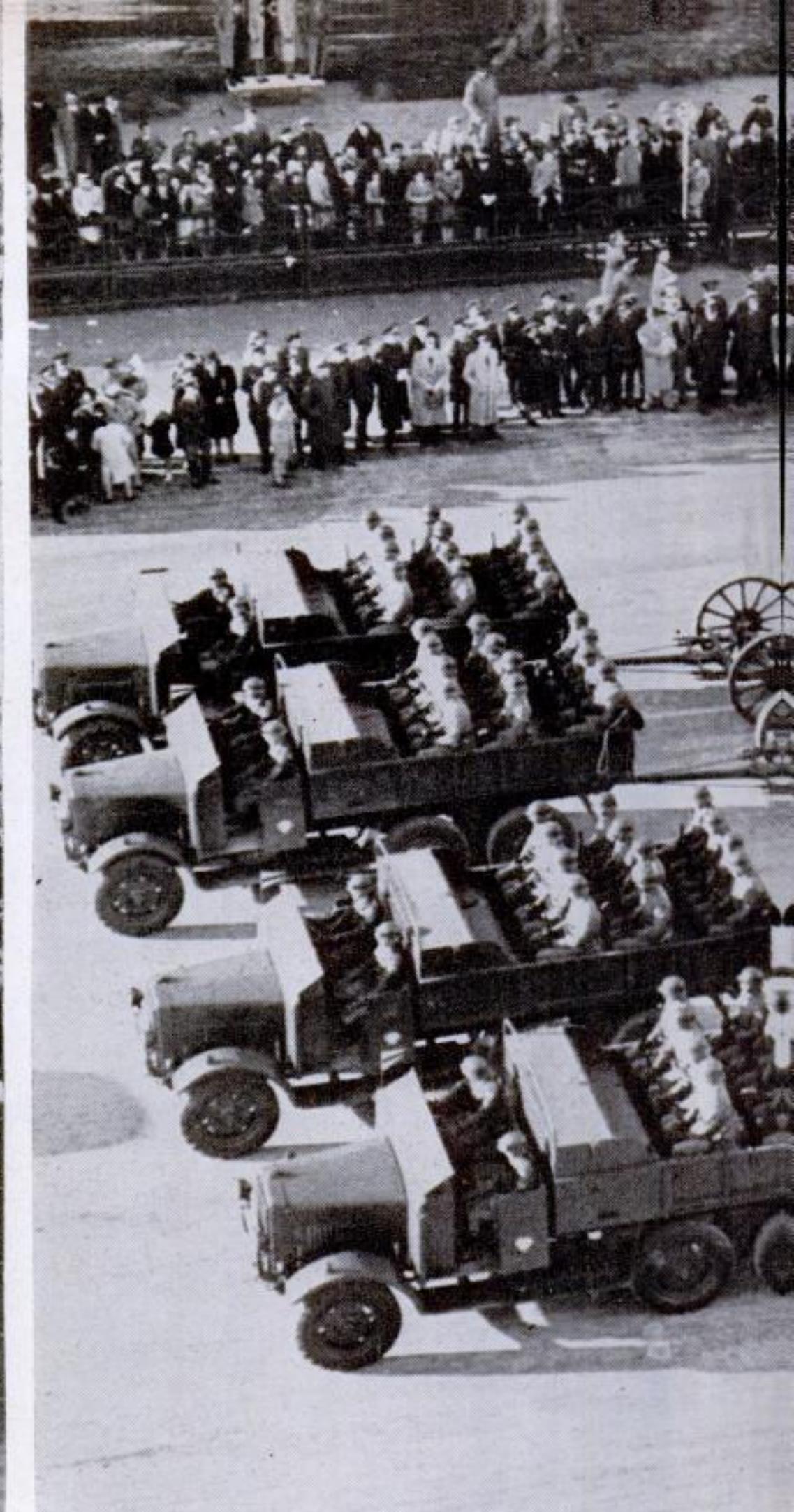


Last formal picture of the McNair family before both father (left) and son were killed in action



Under the condor, with which Juan Perón is trying to replace Argentina's French-Revolutionary symbols, government gen-

erals and admirals (right, on stand) salute. Perón has lately rung in some admirals to offset loss of some army followers.

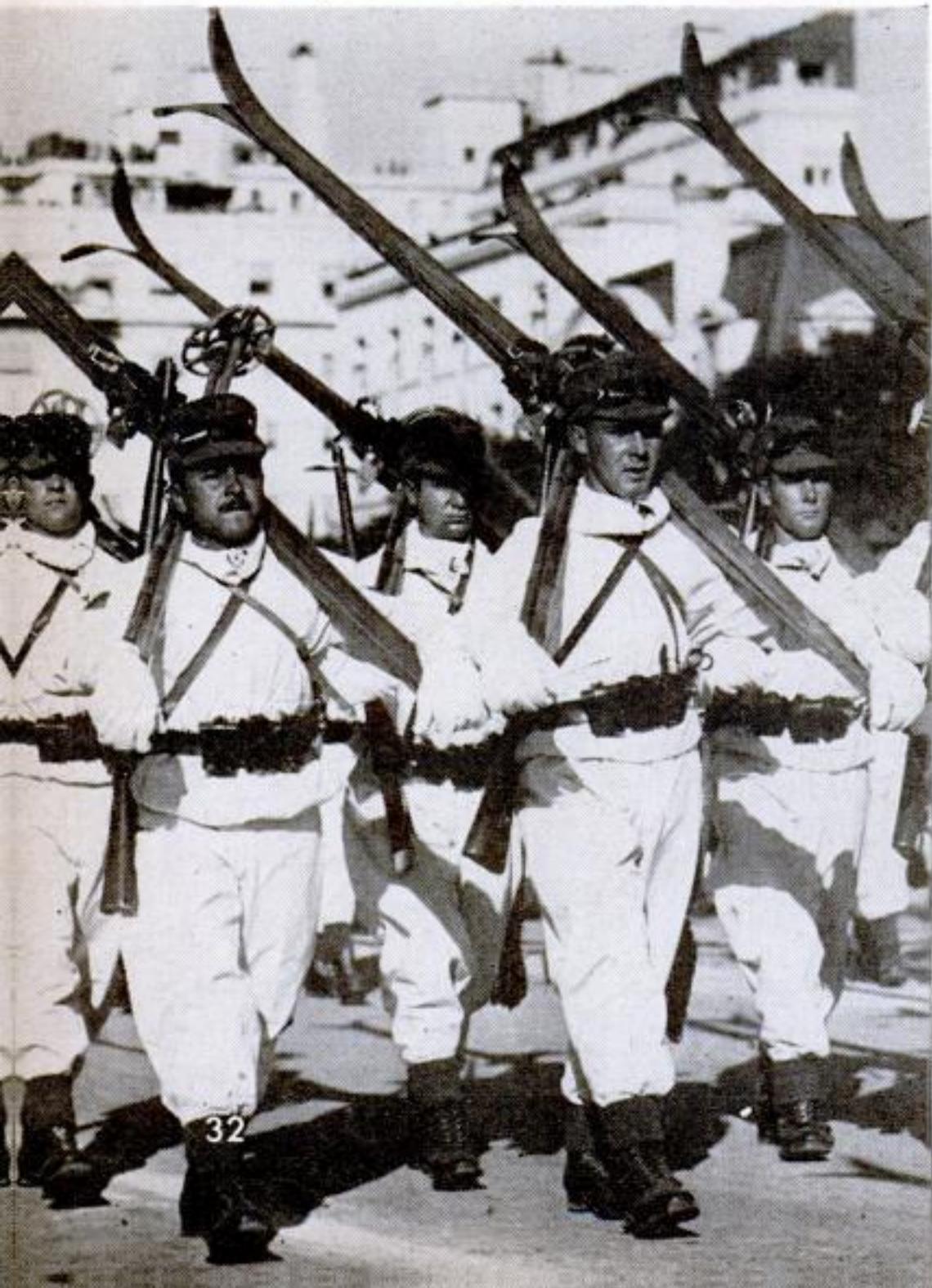


Antiaircraft rifles are towed by standard English Thornycroft trucks. Trucks have been conscripted from the civilians all

ARGENTINA SHOWS ARMY

THE PANOPLY OF FASCISM APPEARS IN SOUTH AMERICA COMPLETE WITH PARADES, SYMBOLS, SLOGANS AND ARMS

Mountain troops are Perón's own specialty. The display of these particular troops made the Chileans nervous.

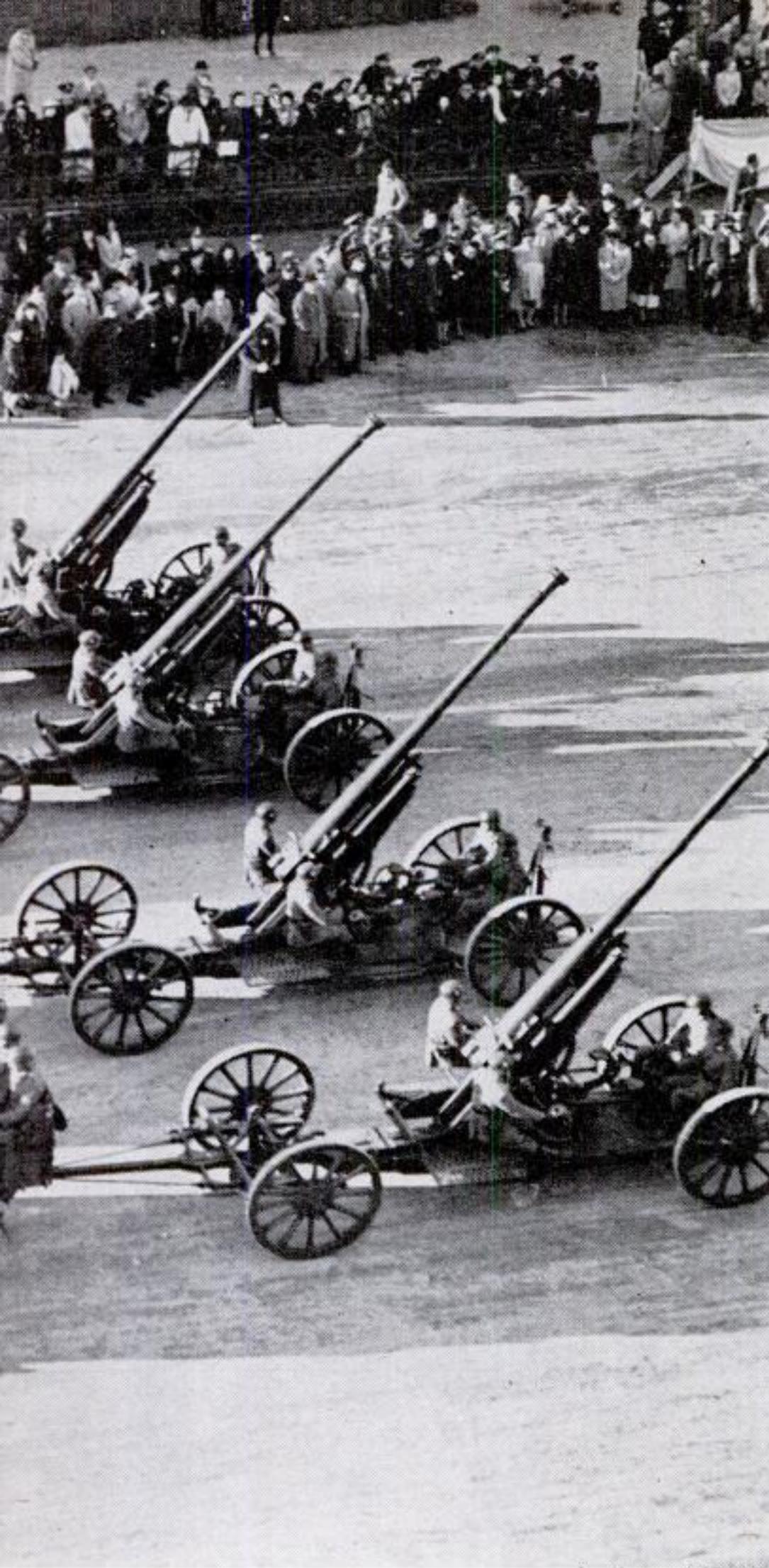


Tiger tanks are supposed to mount one 75-mm. gun, four machine guns and to make about 25 mph. on level ground. They

The small-time parody of fascism being put on by the military government of Argentina became highly visible on July 9, Argentina's Independence Day, in the scenes shown here. The event was a review of 20,000 troops, newly armed by Juan Perón, war minister, vice president and labor minister, who runs Argentina. A sensation was the Nahuel ("Tiger") tank (below), 12 of which had been constructed entirely by Argentine workmanship. It was described as "a triumph of the revolution" of June 4, 1943. Over the parade flew five small planes, the all-Argentine DL 22 produced by the refugee Austrian munitions man, Fritz Mandl, ex-husband of Hedy Lamarr. There were also 78 German Focke-Wulfs. Surmounted by the newly a-

weigh 35 tons. Argentina's boast is that they are entirely made in Argentina. But special hard steel must have been imported.





over Argentina for use of the Argentine Army for the past six months. Most of them, naturally, were made in America.

adopted Argentine condor (*upper left*), an ungainly bird, it all looked like something half-forgotten from Hitler's Nürnberg or Mussolini's Foro Romano in 1937.

The troops, however, were kept on in the capital after the parade, while Perón edged out of the government his rival, General Perlinger, just in case nearby army garrisons should disapprove of Perlinger's removal.

The Argentine people, who no longer have anything to say about their government, were being organized last week in demonstrations to shout, "Nation yes, colony no," "Argentina yes, Yankees no," "Maté [the national drink] yes, whisky no," "Argentina has put on long pants," "Sovereignty or death," "Down with the



Horses pull most of Argentina's artillery. These are short 155-mm. howitzers made in France by Schneider-Creusot

before the war. However, Argentina's officers are especially eager to present a "motorized" and "mechanized" appearance.

Jews." One riot in Buenos Aires July 28 broke the windows of Charley's American Bar and the English Pharmacy, both owned by Germans.

In July the Perón regime had made a show of liberalism by lifting its censorship of the press. But last week it belied this action by telling teachers that "Liberty of thought is an absurdity when applied to well-established facts. . . . Therefore the government has authority to forbid teaching of erroneous and perverse doctrines . . . endangering the security of the state."

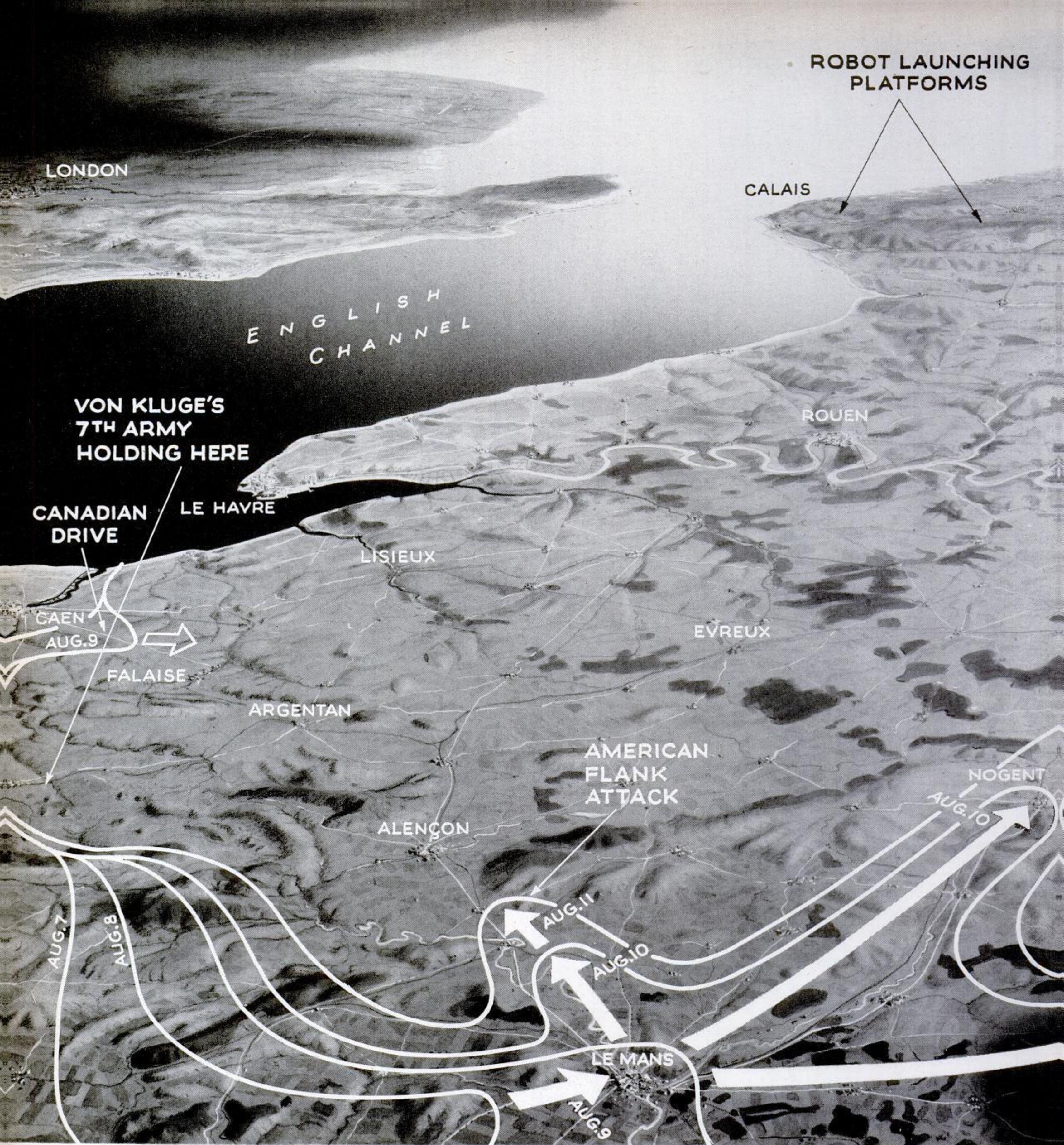
Though the swaggering Argentine "fascism" looked absurd and out-of-date by big-power standards, it was anything but a joke to Argentina's little neighbors.

Parachutists, never seen before in Argentina, amazed onlookers. Rumor was that they had been recruited from army clerks in

the War Department the week before, dressed up and told to march. Over the parade flew several airplanes towing gliders.

Like the Wehrmacht's are infantry's helmets, uniforms and Mauser-type rifles. Argentine Army is pretty good.





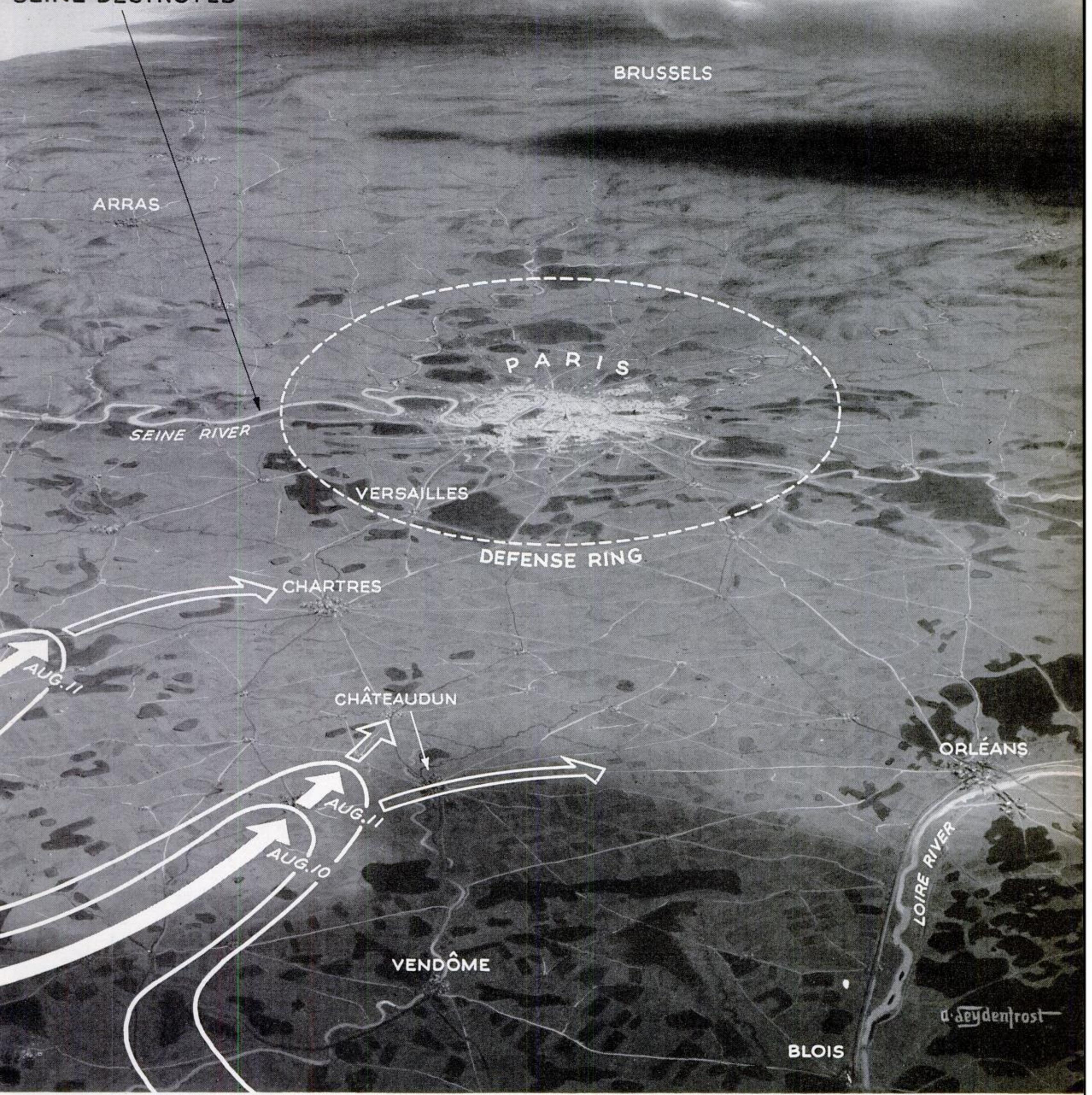
THE BATTLE OF FRANCE

“Silent” U.S. offensive rolls through the low hills and plains of northern France on the way to Paris

The Allied thrust in France moved in a huge silence last week. The spearing advances of U. S. armored and motorized forces went so fast that German information about their movements showed signs of becoming confused. The Allied command appeared to be deliberately abetting this confusion by saying as little as possible about the location of Allied troops.

Although nobody knew exactly where the Allied drives were, everyone knew they were going ahead with blitzkrieg speed. The general directions of the advance at the end of last week, compounded of nebulous Allied hints and faintly panicky German reports, were: 1) straight for Paris by way of Châteaudun and Chartres; 2) through Le Mans toward Orléans and eastern France; 3) from Le Mans northward

BRIDGES ACROSS SEINE DESTROYED



IS BEGINNING OF ATTEMPT TO ENCIRCLE GERMAN SEVENTH ARMY. GERMANS HOLD LINE AGAINST BRITISH AND FIERCELY DEFEND BRETON PORTS (OUT OF DRAWING TO LEFT)

through Alençon, a cutback designed to trap German tank forces still concentrated in Normandy; 4) southward across the Loire through Nantes (*not shown on drawing*), in the direction of the great Biscayan port of Bordeaux.

In addition to the fast American drives fanning out of the Breton peninsula, the British were trying to break through in the sector south and east of Caen. On August 8 the Canadians forced their way southward on the road to Falaise, but the density of German antitank defenses stopped them after a gain of six miles. The Germans still held on grimly to the remnant of their shattered line in Normandy. A few miles farther south they made violent counterattacks in an attempt to push to the sea near Avranches. In this area the dwindling German armored strength was

further vitiated by the attacks of masses of U. S. and British tank-busting planes.

The objectives of the Allied drives appeared to be unlimited. They were the occupation of all France and the destruction of the German Army in Western Europe. The push in the center toward Paris and Orléans seemed to be an attempt to split France into two halves. If successful, this would virtually maroon the German forces guarding the French Mediterranean coast against a possible Allied landing. It would also cut some of the best supply routes to the Germans in Italy. The U. S. hook through Alençon was in a fair way to cut off the finest panzer forces of the German Seventh Army and to free the British to join the drive. If these objectives could be gained, the Germans might never have a chance to retreat to the Siegfried Line.



Church of St. Lô, its massive stonework rounded by explosives, is one of the town's better-preserved buildings. Built

between 14th and 16th Centuries, church was known for fine Gothic double towers, of which only part of one now remains.

Peacetime population of St. Lô was about 10,000. The town was named after Sixth Century bishop of nearby Coutances.

RUINS OF ST. LÔ

French may leave town as monument to the fighting which destroyed it

Bent ironwork fences off the splintered remains of public buildings near church. The U. S. government plans to lend France about \$2,000,000,000 for rebuilding the country.

During June and July the Norman town of St. Lô was approximately at the center of the war in France. As long as the Germans were there, its gray stone houses were continuously blasted by Allied shells and bombs. When the town fell to the Americans, the Germans retreated just behind the outskirts and added to the damage with an intensive mortar shelling. By the time the Germans were pushed back in the opening days of the great U. S. offensive, St. Lô had been

as thoroughly destroyed as any town in this war, including Hamburg, Stalingrad and Cassino.

The destruction of St. Lô was so complete that it seemed doubtful whether it would be worth rebuilding. Said one Frenchman sadly: "The town has been killed and cannot be brought to life." It was possible that the ruins might be left untouched, as a monument to the fighting which liberated Normandy. The French had done this once before at Douaumont, near Verdun.

Empty walls which were trepanned by Allied and German shells line a street in St. Lô. Town fell to U. S. troops on July 19. Americans who entered town fell silent when they passed through the ruins.





U.S. SOLDIERS WALK THROUGH MOUNTAINS OF GRAY

MASONRY WHICH WERE ONCE THE HOUSES OF ST. LÔ



COLLABORATIONIST TRIES TO SHIELD FACE AS PATRIOT SWINGS BACKHAND BLOW. MEN AT LEFT GUARD PRISONER WITH LITTLE PISTOLS WHILE HE IS BEATEN AND REVILED

FRENCH TRAITOR

Excitable Bretons beat a cringing collaborationist in Rennes street

U. S. troops have found that the people of Brittany are totally unlike the people of Normandy. Where the Normans had often been reserved in their attitude toward Allied troops, Bretons went into a frenzy of joy at the sight of them. In some towns the women blocked military traffic to kiss the doughboys.

Their treatment of collaborationists differed too. Normans had been calm and judicious toward traitors. Bretons hunted them down as soon as the Ger-

mans had gone. In Rennes crowds beat and jeered collaborationists in the street, forced them to say "Vive de Gaulle, vive Roosevelt, vive Sharsheel." LIFE Photographer Bob Landry, who made the picture above, followed one crowd in Rennes to a courtyard where gendarmes held three collaborationists. Said Landry: "They pushed one of the terrified wretches against a fence, smashed another fellow's nose until blood covered his face and started in on the third."

CAROLE LANDIS STARRING IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE "BY SECRET COMMAND"

What your boy
wants most...

Letters from home
Cigarettes that
SATISFY

Carole Landis

IT'S **CHESTERFIELD** FOR MILDNESS
and BETTER TASTE

Back from the war zone, Carole also says...
"I saw thousands of cartons of cigarettes given
to our boys overseas and can say without res-
ervation Chesterfield is always a favorite."
Discover for yourself the meaning of Chesterfield's
5 Key-words to more Smoking Pleasure . . . RIGHT
COMBINATION WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS.



"What about a little housewarming right now, Dick?"

Paul Jones is a whiskey worth taking your time over. You'll give yourself an opportunity to enjoy Paul Jones' superb dry flavor to the utmost, to taste the *full* measure of Paul Jones' richness and mellowness. Try lingering over your next drink of Dry Paul Jones. *A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.*
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

DRY **Paul Jones**
...a gentleman's whiskey since 1865



TWO YEARS ALONE ON JAP-HELD GUAM

Hunted by the enemy, George Tweed
lived in caves until Navy returned

by ROBERT SHERROD



Time & LIFE Correspondent
Robert Sherrod, author of
the best-seller *Tarawa*, has
covered 125,000 miles of
Pacific warfronts since Febru-
ary 1942. He flew back from
Saipan with George Tweed.

On July 13 Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed of the U. S. Navy went ashore on Saipan from a flagship where he had spent the night. Like other sailors he wanted to see something of the battle which the Marines had recently ended. As he was inspecting the carnage of some 1,500 Japs killed in the final, banzai counterattack, Tweed moved across the line of vision of a Jap sniper who figured the gray Navy uniform was an especially desirable target. The Jap fired and missed.

If George Tweed had been killed on Saipan his death would have provided one of the great anti-climaxes of all time. Sailor Tweed had just been rescued (on July 10) from Guam, where he had spent exactly 31 months hiding in the hills. Before Japanese Army troops replaced the Navy as Guam's garrison last April, the Navy declared Tweed "officially" dead in order to save face. All other Americans on the captured island had been accounted for, but Tweed was still alive. A 50-man patrol constantly pried into caves and searched cliffs and trees in Guam's rugged mountains and dense underbrush, spending some 30,000 man days looking for him.

"Then that sniper almost got me," he said, picking himself up out of the Saipan dust.

Shortly after the sniper incident Tweed was driven to Isely Field near the south end of Saipan. There was the plane, a giant four-motored R5D (Navy designation for a C-54), which was to fly him back to Honolulu. He peered at the plane closely. "We didn't have any like that when the Japs took Guam," he commented.

I sat next to Tweed during the 29-hour flight from Saipan to Honolulu. He was conscious of the prodigious gap in his knowledge, but he had not been altogether without news in his lonely exile. When he took to the hills rather than surrender to the Japs on Dec. 10, 1941, he carried a radio receiving set with him. It lasted until November 1942, when the last news he heard was the U. S. invasion of North Africa. Then the Jap patrols got close to him and he had to bury the radio. By the time he retrieved it, dampness had ruined it.

During the flight Tweed talked occasionally of

◀ **Slim but fit** after his Robinson Crusoe life on mountainous Guam, Tweed tests his radio touch while flying home to wife and family in California. He picked up \$6,027 in back pay.



Extra Vitamins and Minerals needed now just as in winter—U. S. Gov't surveys show

THIS SUMMER... Avoid that "Hot Weather Slump!"

...due to lack of sufficient Vitamins and Minerals in your diet

A U. S. Government study—other surveys too—showed that average hot-weather meals were lacking in essential vitamins and minerals, as much as and often *more than* winter diets. Not only do you eat less vitamin-rich foods, but many foods you do eat, more easily lose their natural vitamins in summer weather.

"Hot weather nerves" and "Summer slump" may be due to lack of enough vitamins and minerals, especially iron, in the diet. Don't run this risk just when summer fun calls for *more* vitality and energy! Get all the vitamins your family may need—from Vimms.

All the vitamins Government Experts and Doctors agree are essential

Unlike so many vitamin preparations, Vimms give you not just Vitamin A and D, not just important B Com-

plex vitamins—but all the vitamins known to be essential in the diet.

Iron for good red blood

And more than that, Vimms give you vital Iron (especially scarce in summer diets) necessary for good red blood. Also Calcium, Phosphorus necessary for strong body tissues.

No product which offers you only one tablet or capsule per day can give you the benefits of all these vitamins and minerals. That is why Vimms come in three tablets a day.

New Low Price on the big Vimms Family Package! 288 tablets, 3 months' supply! Now only \$4.29! Get pleasant-tasting Vimms from your druggist in the Regular size, the Economy size or the *extra-thrifty* Family size. Take 3 Vimms every day at breakfast.



Lever Brothers Co.,
Pharmaceutical Div.,
Cambridge, Mass.



Tweed's wife Mary Frances and their two small sons, Ronald and Robert, waited in San Diego. On his long way home Tweed worried that his wife might have remarried.

BACK FROM GUAM (continued)

incidents in his hide-and-seek with the Japs. He was provisioned by a faithful native who brought him rice and other food once a week in a five-gallon gasoline can which had been sawed in half. This helped keep him going until he escaped from Guam during the July 10 shelling by U. S. warships. He flashed a mirror to attract attention, then signaled a nearby ship with crude semaphore flags he had been saving for just such a happy occasion. "I have information," Tweed wigwagged. The ship dispatched a small boat which picked him up in the surf.

When he emerged from the bush Tweed weighed about 130 pounds. He had weighed 170 when he went into hiding, although he was only five feet, seven inches tall. His blond hair was now slightly silvered, but no more than the average man of 42 who had spent 20 years in the Navy could expect. The most impressive thing was his normal appearance. He was as calm as a man who had gone off on a weekend fishing trip. In fact he said he wanted to go hunting when he got home. His voice was low and he hesitated occasionally as he spoke but, as he pointed out, he wasn't used to talking much. By the time he reached Pearl Harbor he had to apologize hoarsely to Admiral Nimitz for not speaking up: "I've talked more in the past three days than I have in the past 31 months put together."

One lone machine gun

Tweed was a radioman first class when the Japs invaded Guam after bombing it sporadically for two days. (He was spot-promoted to chief radioman by the admiral to whose carrier he was taken after being rescued.) In October 1941 his wife and two young sons, one of whom had been born that January on Guam, had been evacuated with other women and children. The Guam defense force consisted of about 200 sailors and 200 marines. For antiaircraft defense there was one 50-cal. machine gun.

"The Japs landed some time after midnight of Dec. 10," Tweed said, "and I was awakened by machine-gun fire. I got up out of my wrecked bed—my house had been hit by a bomb the day before—and went down to Government House. They told me the garrison would

"WHO, ME? SLOWLY GRINDING CAVITIES IN MY OWN TEETH?"

Yes! 8 in 10 you may be . . . **BUT NOT**
if you clean teeth with liquid Teel!



IT'S TRUE! NO OTHER LEADING DENTIFRICE CAN GIVE YOU THIS PROTECTION!

Look at the cavity at the tip of the arrow (above, right)—and the evidence printed alongside it!

Those dentists could actually tell whether a person was right- or left-handed—just by these scoured-in cavities! A right-handed brusher got deepest cuts in teeth where he naturally brushed hardest—teeth in the left side of his mouth. And vice-versa.

But when you change to TEEL you avoid this trouble. TEEL—the modern

liquid dentifrice—protects your teeth because it cleans without scouring abrasives—has no abrasives of any kind.

The new TEEL Way makes your teeth look their prettiest—fast. Just brush daily with TEEL—and one extra minute a week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda.

You'll like TEEL's sparkling taste. Get TEEL today at any drug, department, or 5 and 10¢ store—and follow the simple directions on the package.

HERE'S OUR AUTHORITY FOR THIS STARTLING STATEMENT

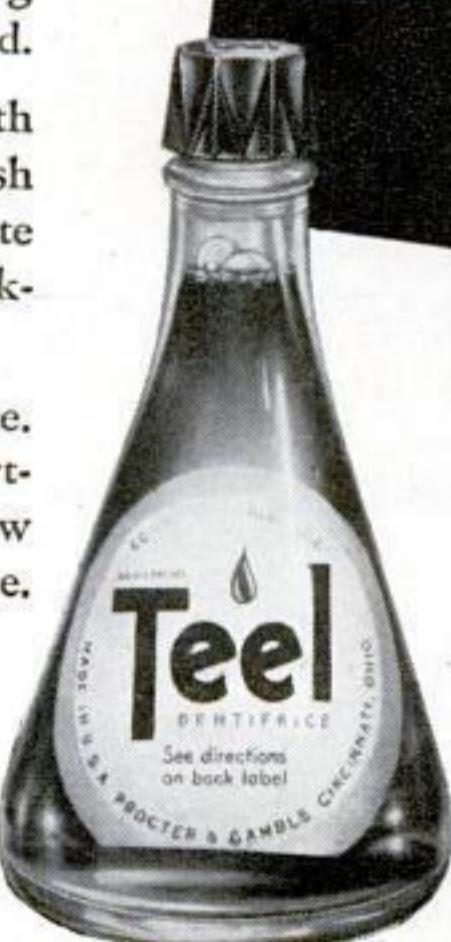


See that cavity? It's NOT decay or erosion! That cavity was caused by daily scouring. Dental clinic studies have shown that over half of all adults examined had these cavities—and more than 8 in 10 risked getting them—cavities ground into the softer tooth structure exposed by receding gums.

BUT— extensive laboratory tests show this: TEETH CLEANED WITH TEEL ARE PROTECTED FROM SUCH CAVITIES . . . BECAUSE TEEL CONTAINS NO SCOURING ABRASIVES. MOREOVER, TEEL IS THE ONLY LEADING DENTIFRICE THAT GIVES YOU THIS PROTECTION.

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY

One Extra Minute
a Week!



HERE'S ALL YOU DO

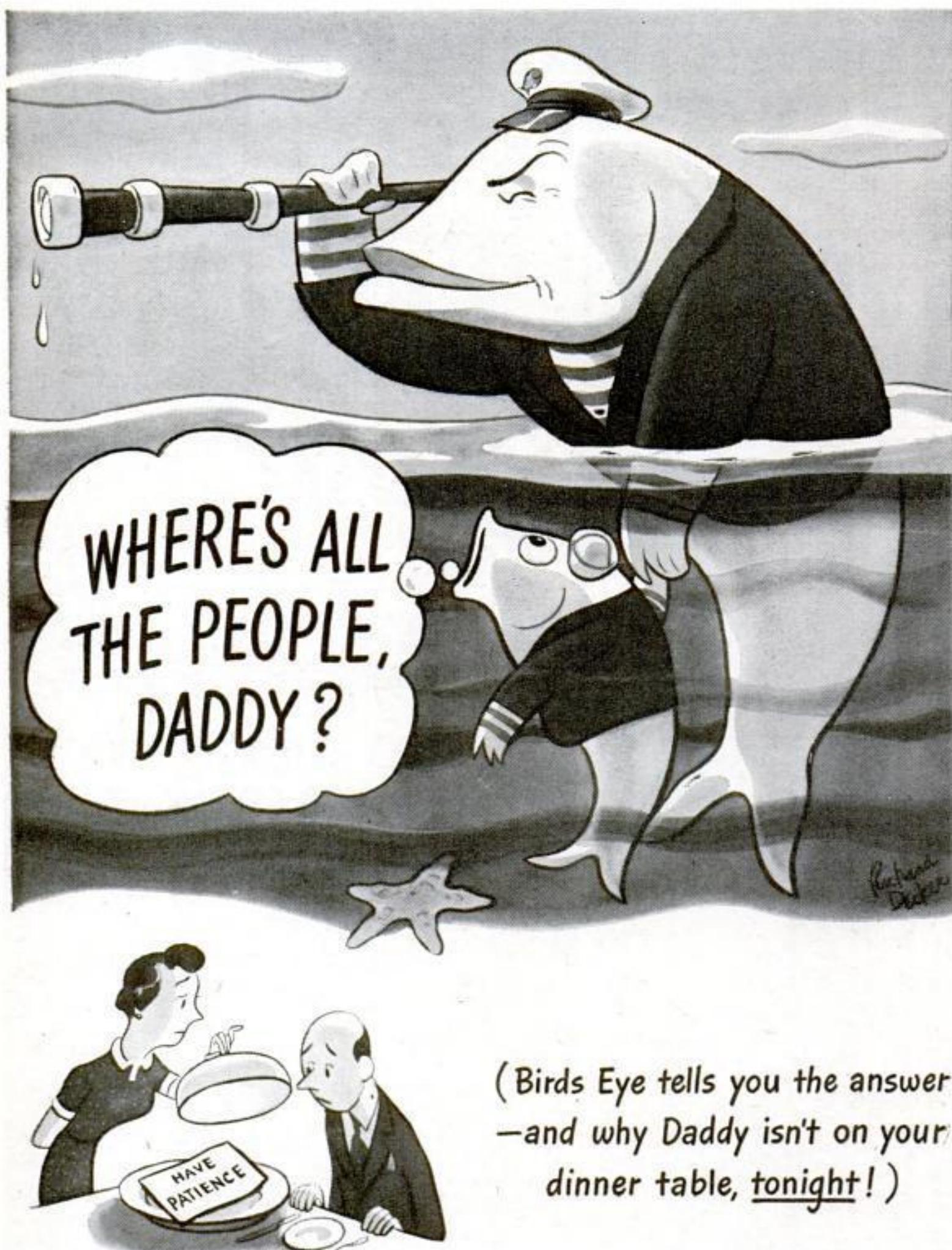
1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!
2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

THIS CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS TEETH—SAFELY

Teel protects teeth.

LIQUID DENTIFRICE

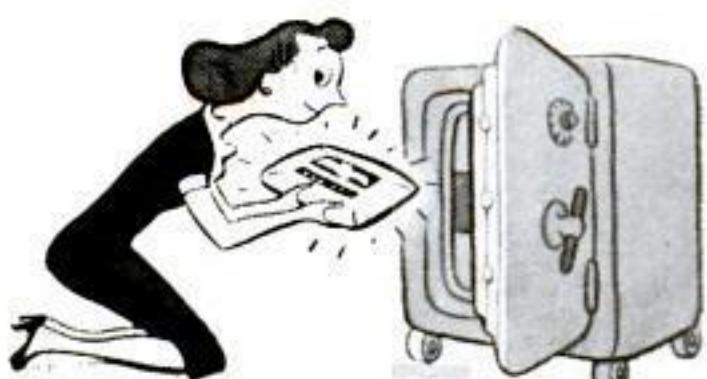
Beautifully!



This little fish may well wonder where all the fishermen are!

For up to 1941, father's fillets might have been in a Birds Eye package, en route to your table. But today, he and sonny are roaming the seas—free as bees.

You see, under wartime conditions, most trawlers have gone to the Government. Too, there are restrictions on offshore fishing. This is why your Birds Eye Store hasn't as much Birds Eye Fish as normally.



There's some...

BUT . . . we are getting all the fish we possibly can, and distributing it at once. You won't find all the varieties. But be sure it's Birds Eye, and you'll be delighted!

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Product of General Foods



BACK FROM GUAM (continued)

have to surrender because the Japs were bringing in artillery and the marines were almost out of ammunition.

"I didn't want to surrender. Anyway, I expected our Navy would come back soon and retake Guam. So I got in my old 1926 Reo, packed some things into it and started up the road into the hills. When I got to the corner the Japs started shooting at my car but they didn't hit it—not quite. Along the way I picked up a seaman. We drove out about 11 miles southeast of Agaña and hid the car in the bushes and began looking for a place to hide."

Tweed and the seaman were not the only sailors who decided to hold out in Guam's rugged 210 square miles rather than surrender. Four others defied the Jap order to "surrender within 30 days or be executed." Tweed's companion left him after two months, was caught and killed. Two others lasted eight months. The last two were executed in October 1942.

When he went into the hills Tweed did not expect to have to wait more than two or three months before being rescued. Then in his own mind he set June 1942 as the date the Americans would return. His next fixed date was December 1942. He felt sure it would take no more than a year for the Americans to wipe out the Japs and return.

One man out of six

"After the first year I began to lose hope," said Tweed. But there was nothing he could do about it. If he had surrendered he would have been killed anyway. So he accepted his animal-like existence as best he knew how. To keep up his morale he shaved once a week, using his scanty hoard of razor blades until "they almost pulled my face off." He didn't allow himself to worry or even to think very much. He had only a 1941 calendar when he started, but he made new calendars as the succeeding months and years wore on. Each day was meticulously crossed out in pencil, as though Tweed had spent an hour making the day's "X." With some Mercurochrome he had painstakingly painted fancy figures on the front of his 1944 calendar, which he still carried on the plane. He also calculated on the calendar the changes of the moon, drawing little crescents like those appearing on printed calendars. "It was pretty important for me to know when the moon would be full and when the nights would be dark," said Tweed.

Once in a while Tweed would move from one of his cliffside hiding places to peer at the sea to note how many Jap ships were present. He felt good wherever he noted a sunken ship in the harbor and concluded that U.S. submarines were still at work. Apra harbor was so full of sunken ships that the natives called it a "graveyard." Tweed came to love these natives so much he wants to go back to Guam to live after the war. He often thought of the pay that was accruing to him and decided he would like to open a radio shop there.

He kept his Bank of Guam checkbook, showing a balance of \$221.81, and he also carried a small glass half-cylinder which looked like a microscope lens. This was his best instrument. He could make a fire with it and some sunlight—of which there was always plenty on Guam. He learned to dry coconut meat, then squeeze the oil out of it. ("Coconut oil makes good cooking fuel.") Once he killed a deer. His Chamorro friend took the hide to a native cobbler who made Tweed a pair of shoes from it. Clothing was a problem, but his friend always managed to keep him at least partially clothed.

The first year passes

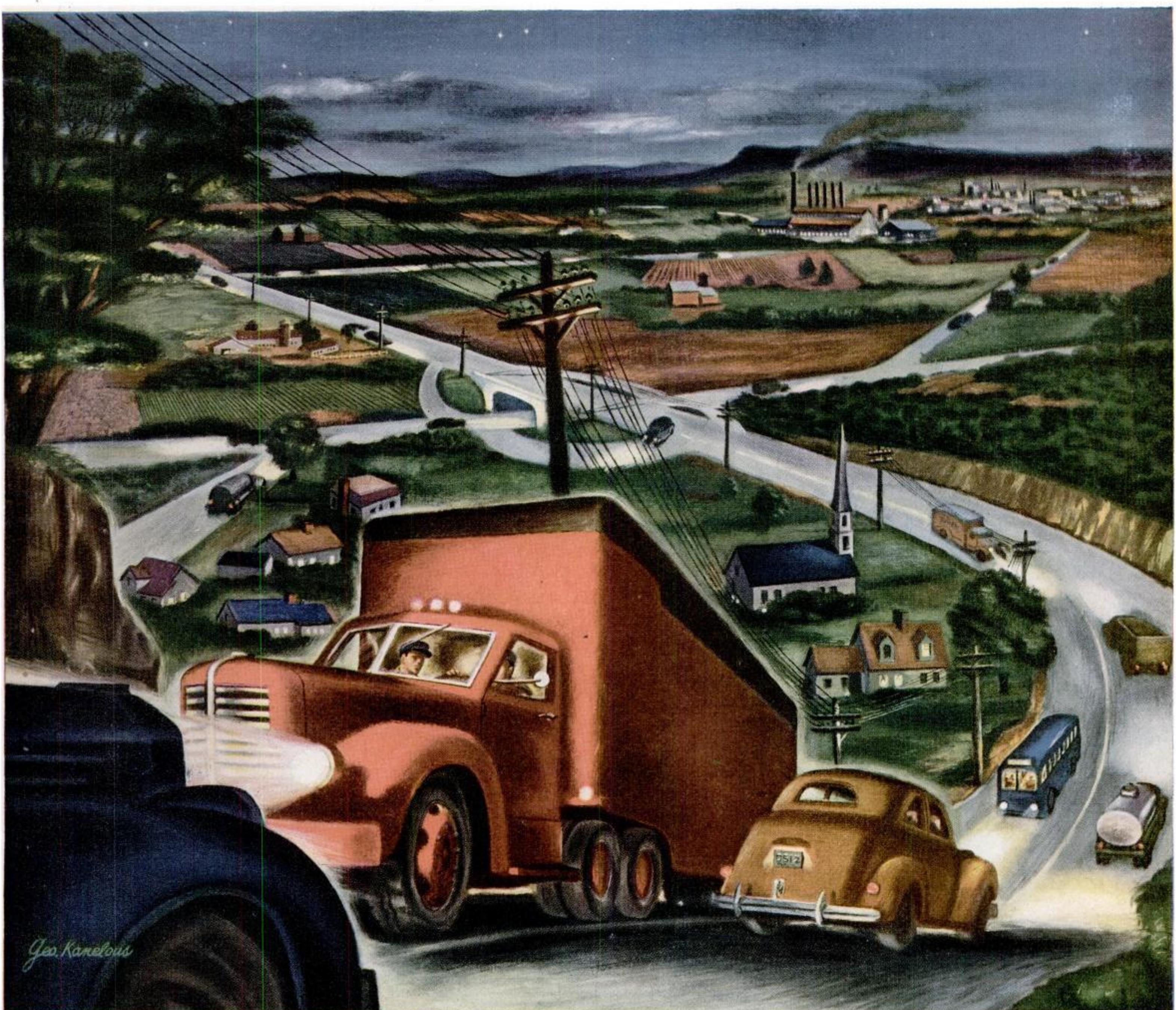
Tweed's existence was usually unexciting. Sometimes he had to keep on the move, changing his hiding place two or three times a day. Once some Japs who were hunting deer came within a few feet of his crevice in the rocks. But usually he could stay in a hiding place as long as a month at a time. He refuses to say whether it ever became necessary for him to kill a Jap with the .45 pistol he kept.

Even for one so sound physically and imperturbable mentally, it is amazing that Tweed never became seriously ill. Once he had an upset stomach after eating some wild fruit. He never went without food for more than four days at a time. "I guess the mountain air agreed with me," he said simply, "and there wasn't much chance of my catching any contagious diseases."

Last June 11 the Navy staged its first big bombing raid on Guam, as a part of the preliminaries to the Saipan invasion. "They had been a long time coming, but there they were at last," Tweed said. He had several narrow escapes from American bombs when Navy pilots began plastering the whole island.

With the approach of the Americans the Japs began mistreating the Guam natives, who had never been able to conceal their preference for U.S. tenure. Until then the Japs had been content to put the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 47



The 554,000-mile battle line

There's not a machine gun nest the length of it. Yet should this battle line break, our war would be lost.

The battle line is the 554,000 miles of highway in the United States. On them are carried the raw materials and finished products for war, the workers who produce them.

Every car, every truck, every bus on our highways is a part of America's armament. Your car is more important than you think. Should it fail, greater strain would be piled on already over-

crowded buses. Add only comparatively few more cases like that, and trouble would loom.

Then, with buses and trucks wearing into uselessness faster than they can be replaced, a black end is in sight—the total breakdown of our transportation system.

This is another vital battle in which the petroleum industry is fighting. These vehicles are, in great measure, the responsibility of the industry—for fuel, for lubricants, for much of the constant care needed to keep them in action. Tide Water Associated, together with the other oil companies of the

country, is providing them with every possible aid to conserve every possible mile of service left in them.

Normally, of course, that's our business. But now the familiar home-town service stations of *all* these companies have become *battle* stations. Primarily, their business today is Victory.

And their greatest profit will be . . . peace.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
New York • Tulsa • San Francisco

WORLD'S LARGEST REFINERS OF PENNSYLVANIA OILS

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GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP



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Sioux City is a Seaport now!

No longer is Sioux City "remote" from the sea. Nor is any other city or section in America.

Iowa's butter, eggs, corn, fruit, must reach millions of our fighting men abroad—in ships. Its farm machinery and seeds must go to devastated countries—in ships. The nitrates it needs to produce still more food must be laid down on American docks—by ships.

We've learned plenty of hard lessons from this war, and one is this! America cannot live "within itself". Our life lines extend around the world, and adequate shipping to maintain those life lines is the measure of our wartime strength and peace-time security.

We learned this lesson once before—in World War I. Yet we let our Merchant Marine sink from a strong first to a poor fourth by the time this

war started. The Axis knew this. They counted on it to keep us from bringing our vast productive power to bear until it was too late.

But in 1936, men with foresight drafted the Merchant Marine Act. It started a building program which kept us from being caught flat-footed when the Axis struck.

From this start, America in 1943 produced more than nineteen million tons of merchant shipping. An almost equal tonnage is scheduled to slide down the ways in 1944.

Today, as the greatest maritime power in the world, we are gathering the strength for final Victory. Let us never again lose that strength. Let us never again forget that a powerful Merchant Marine is our greatest strength in time of war... our surest safeguard of a lasting peace. J-90524

Westinghouse is proud to be a partner in building America's new Merchant Marine. Westinghouse turbine drives power the new Victory ships. You'll find Westinghouse steam and electrical equipment on every type of ship on war duty.

Yes, as leading suppliers to the Marine industry, we are directly interested in its future. But beyond this, we consider it the responsibility of every manufacturer, of every citizen, to see that America builds and keeps the finest, swiftest and most efficient Merchant Marine in the world.



SEND FOR FREE COPY OF THIS FULL-COLOR EDUCATIONAL MAP
It charts the world-wide trade routes which our Merchant Marine must serve, locates natural resources by countries, includes interesting facts about our foreign trade. Write to Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Dept. 1-NB, P. O. Box 868, Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania.



Westinghouse
PLANTS IN 25 CITIES . . . OFFICES EVERYWHERE

WESTINGHOUSE PRESENTS—JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, SUN. 2:30 EWT, NBC—"TOP OF THE EVENING"—MON. WED. FRI. 10:15 EWT, BLUB NET.

Keep our Merchant Marine to help keep peace

BACK FROM GUAM (continued)

natives on half starvation rations while making them work for virtually nothing. But in June they began killing Chamorros who dared even look up into the sky at the approach of American planes. Subsequently it has been reported by Correspondent Robert Martin that Guam's well-educated natives were generally agreed that at least nine men and one woman, a Rosalie Domanas, were executed for helping the Americans who hid in the hills or for possessing firearms. With a gesture of moving their hands across their throats the natives said, "We had to like them and obey them or they cut our necks off."

Down from the hills

Each week the Japs conducted propaganda lectures and every few weeks they held citizenship parades. One minister substituted a tactical lecture for his usual sermon and invariably ended up with an account of battles in which "our loss was one ship." Despite these efforts to gain converts, the Japanese found that the natives fled to the hills to await liberation as soon as they were sure that the Americans were coming back. Haggard, half-starved but happy, they rushed down to the beachhead to welcome the first marines.

Chief Tweed's greatest concern, he confided on the plane, was his pretty blonde wife and children. "Suppose my wife's name isn't Mrs. Tweed any longer?" he said nervously, "I really couldn't blame her if she remarried." The thought disturbed him until he reached his home in Santa Paula, Calif. where his mother-in-law at first did not recognize him when he appeared at the door, immaculate in a new uniform. When recognition finally dawned there was a joyful reunion and a home-cooked meal of green beans, pork and potatoes, but it was not until the next day that Tweed got to San Diego where his wife has been working. He was amazed at the growth of his children and almost equally amazed at the new war plants which had sprung up around San Diego while he was hiding out in Guam.

Like most returning Americans, Tweed drank glass after glass of milk. After two weeks with his wife and sons, he visited his mother near Portland, Ore. and some of the old haunts he once roamed as a boy with a .22-cal. rifle. Having completed a 30-day leave he is back on the active list. Although men missing for a year are usually given up as dead, Tweed's name was carried over from year to year. On the job again, he has learned that he passed the examination for chief radioman which he took in November 1941. He has been wondering about that examination for a long time.



Escape car was an old Reo in which Tweed fled when Japs took Guam. He likes the island and the natives so much he plans to return eventually and open a radio shop.



ERNEST TRUEX plays Menelaus in the gay musical, "Helen Goes to Troy." He says: "The sore, tender feeling that comes from removing make-up made shaving tough. I found the answer in Williams Shaving Cream. That rich Williams lather really softens whiskers . . . yet it's easy on the face."

ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*- that's why Ernest Truex shaves
with soothing WILLIAMS*

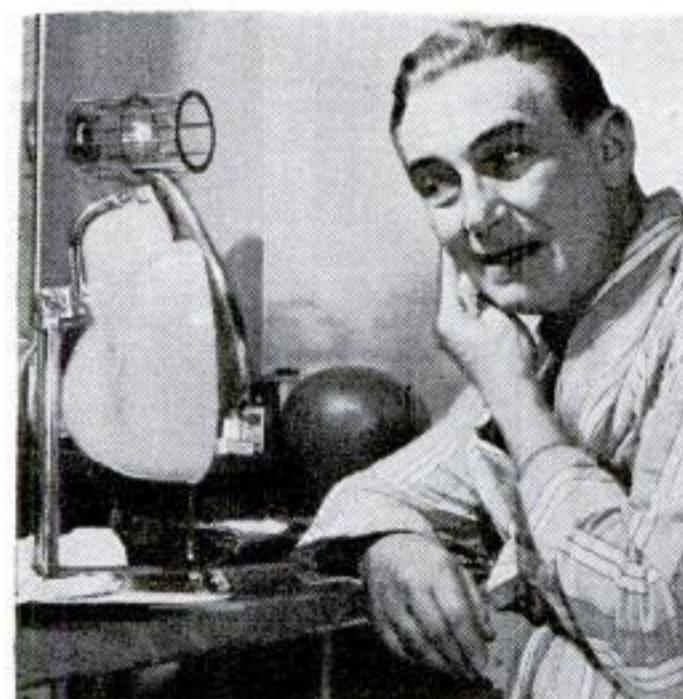
WEARING heavy stage make-up every day—and removing it—are enough to make any face sore and tender. No wonder then that actors are so sensitive to irritants in shaving cream.

To be gentle to the skin, a shaving cream must be made of top-quality, mild ingredients—blended carefully as a doctor's prescription. Such a cream is Williams—the result of over 100 years' experience in the manufacture of fine shaving preparations.

Rich, Soaking Lather

Williams Shaving Cream is easy on the tenderest face, yet its rich, soaking lather wilts tough whiskers right to the core—softens them completely. Your whiskers shave off cleanly and easily without scraping or irritation. Your face feels softer, smoother...refreshed.

Next time you buy shaving cream, get Williams. Feel the welcome difference for yourself.



PAUL LUKAS, long a favorite of stage and screen and winner of this year's Academy Award, says: "Removing make-up makes my face extremely sensitive. But I can shave as closely as I wish without soreness or irritation—when I use Williams Shaving Cream. It soothes my skin—leaves it feeling soft, smooth, and pliant."





THIRTY YARDS FROM SHORE RUBBER BOATS ARE CAUGHT IN JAPANESE GUNFIRE. CORPORAL (UPPER RIGHT) EMPTIES GUN INTO JAP NEST. A MOMENT LATER HE FELL WOUNDED



Shot in the back, a man leaps into the air. Men fired what ammunition they had into Japanese machine-gun nests, then jumped out of the boats into the water.

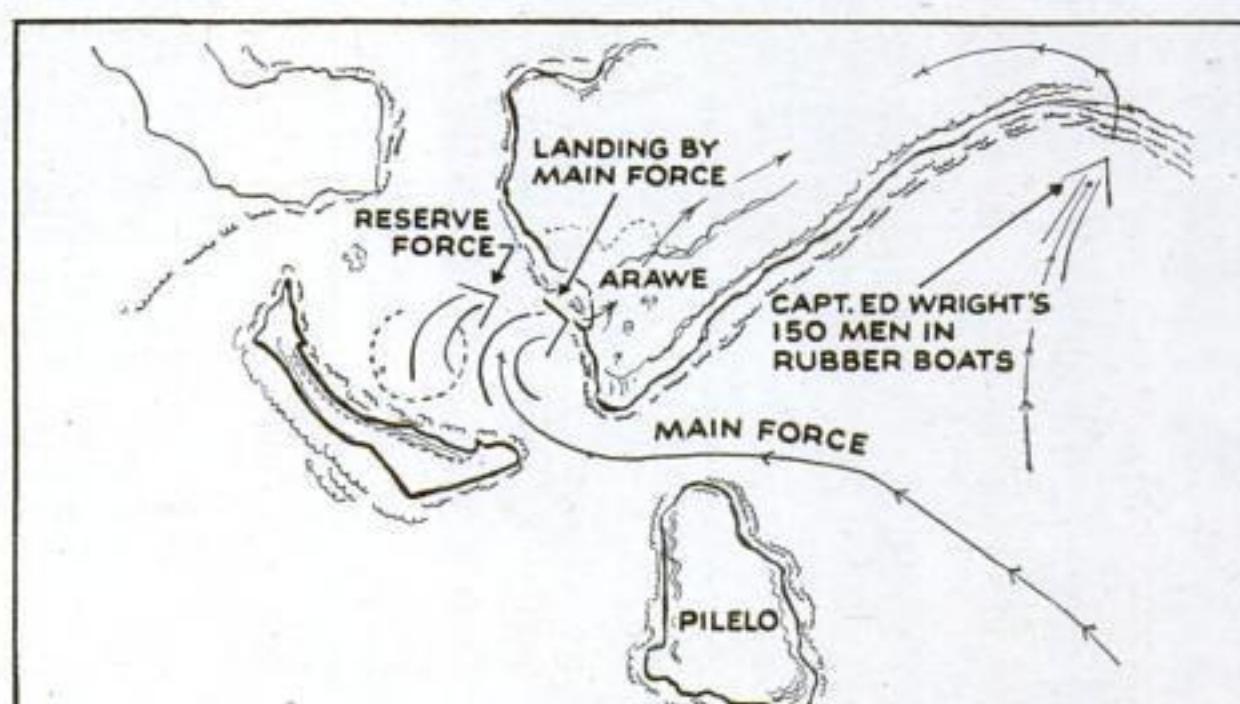
NIGHT LANDING



ARTIST FREDENTHAL

On the night of Dec. 14-15, 1943 a fleet of landing craft carrying a small force of U. S. troops crept stealthily across the Coral Sea from New Guinea. Its task was to wrench a beachhead from the enemy on the southern tip of Jap-held New Britain. Aboard one of the ships was LIFE Artist David Fredenthal, who was then attached to General MacArthur's command.

Before dawn the task force reached the New Britain coast and split into several units for the operation. The main force was to make the beachhead at Arawe. But first another force of 150 men was to land at a cove three miles down the coast, divert Japanese fire from the main landing and cut off the enemy's retreat. Fredenthal's sketches, reproduced in black-and-white on these pages, show what happened to this diversionary force. Of the 150 commando-trained men who scrambled over the sides of a destroyer and piled into rubber boats, many were Texans, including the



Artist's map shows how U. S. forces were deployed in the battle of Arawe. Rubber boats were to land three miles up coast before main assault force.



Crossing a reef the 16 rubber boats are still unopposed.



CORRESPONDENT BOB EUNSON (RIGHT) SLIPS HIS ARM AROUND WOUNDED MAN. FEW MINUTES LATER EUNSON SAW HE WAS DEAD AND LET THE BODY SLIDE BENEATH THE WATER

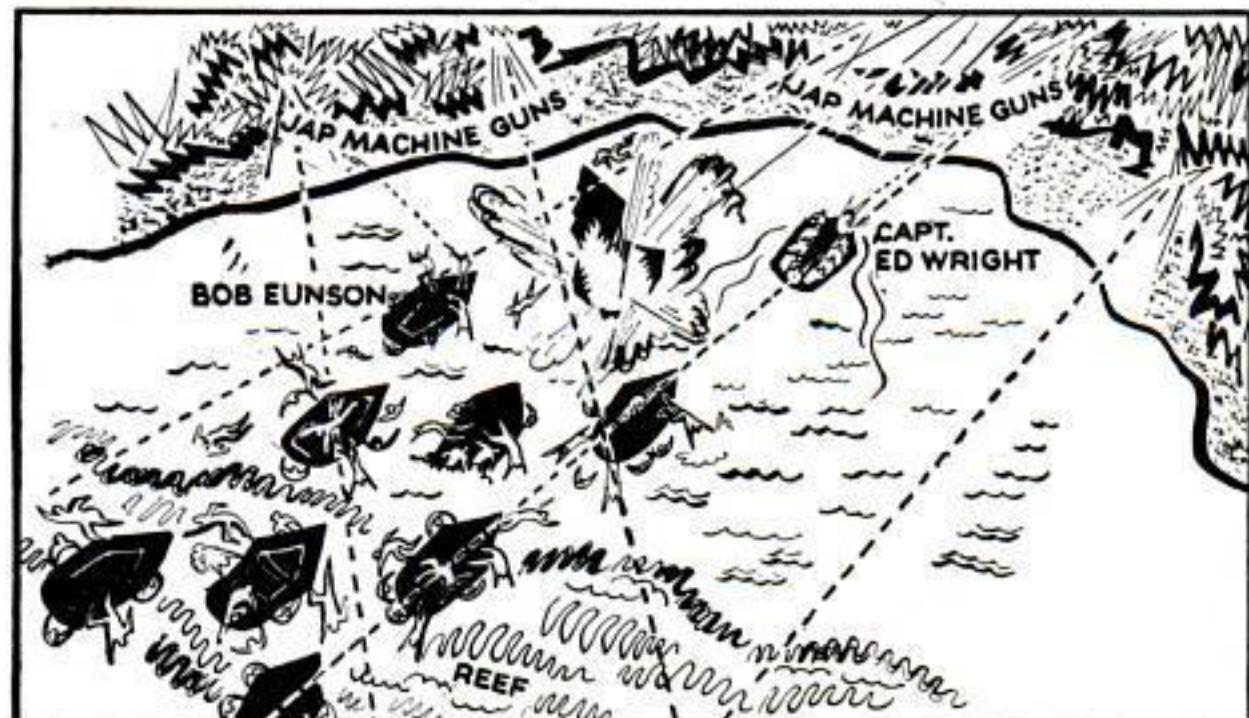
ON NEW BRITAIN

leader, Captain Ed Wright. In the boat behind him was the artist's friend, A. P. Correspondent Bob Eunson. A bright moon silhouetted the boats against the inky-black sea. Twenty-six minutes after they had left the destroyer's side they passed over the reefs and were within 30 yards of the silent, wooded Japanese beach. Suddenly all 16 boats were trapped in a devastating criss-cross of enemy fire. For 30 minutes Jap machine guns riddled the rubber boats, killed and wounded the men. Then an American destroyer pulled in close and, over the heads of the wounded and drowning men, lobbed shells into the Jap gun positions, silencing them. Later, a subchaser picked up survivors. Eleven of the 16 boats had been torn to shreds, about half of the 150 men killed.

Despite this initial disaster the main force carried out its plan, landing at Arawe. Though unopposed from the shore, it was severely strafed by Jap planes. In the color paintings which begin on page 51, David Fredenthal shows the exploits of this main assault force from the time it started out from New Guinea until it stormed its way into the wild, hot jungle coast of New Britain.



High tide easily carries the shallow boats over the reefs.



Trapped in Japanese crossfire after they pass over a dangerous reef, rubber boats are riddled by machine-gun fire from nests hidden in the jungle.



In shallow water man in the foreground begins to push his boat back over the reef. Once in deep water they hid behind boats and submerged to avoid bullets.



UNDER CONSTANT FIRE, MEN TRY TO SAVE A WOUNDED COMRADE ON RUBBER BOAT BY PUSHING HIM OUT TO SEA. BUT THE BOAT, RIDDLED BY BULLETS, HAS BEGUN TO SINK



Rescued by subchaser three hours after Japanese guns were silenced, the survivors are hauled up on deck by ropes. Men cling to rubber boats overloaded with wounded.



The wounded are pulled to five scattered boats that were still afloat after Navy shelling knocked out Japanese guns. Man at right is trying to save pistols and canteens from his boat which is sinking.



The survivors on subchaser deck are given hot coffee, cigarettes and clothing. To swim better men had torn off their clothes. The doctors gave emergency treatment to the wounded on the deck.



Officers wait to embark on a rain-soaked South Pacific jetty. They command a party of troops who will attack before the main body. It has been pouring steadily for three days. The officers sweat under their ponchos and impatiently shoulder their blue barracks bags.

Advance party goes ashore. Some are already bouncing across rough water in LCTs toward enemy positions and one craft is just leaving the destroyer. Apprehensive and grim-faced men, their helmets daubed with green paint, wait on destroyer deck to drop into their LCT.





Into the jungles of Arawe plunge men of the assault waves who have just landed from the tracked Alligators. They move cautiously and fearfully forward across the narrow beach, probing the tangled foliage for snipers and machine guns hidden behind coconut-log bunkers.

Strafed by Zeros, men crouch behind shattered palm trunks and try to cram their whole bodies under steel helmets. The roaring Japanese planes spit white tracers at the troops. Here and there an angry soldier rises to fire back at the planes in a fine but futile gesture.





A wounded man, grievously hit during the beach strafing, is carried to an aid station by his comrades. His pallid hands and face stand out against the harsh blues and yellows of the jungle background and the blue-green combat suits of the hurrying but gentle bearers.

A dead soldier lies on the beach and the blue-white surf begins to wash over his legs. He was unloading boxes from landing craft, was caught before he could find shelter from strafing planes. The man at right, exhausted by work and combat, cries softly and terribly to himself.





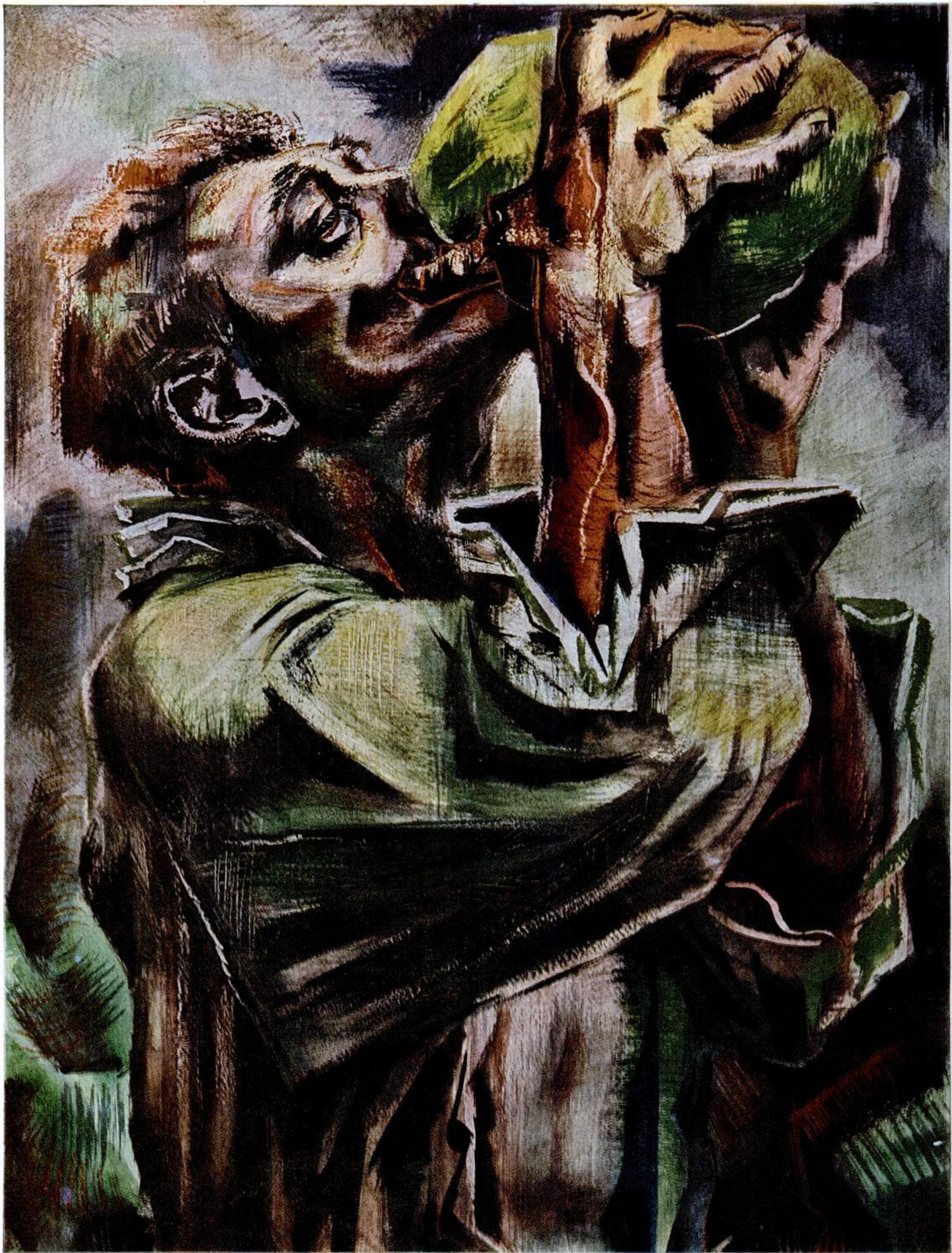
At night after landing, the LSTs unload on the shelving tropical shore, disgorging supplies from their enormous maws. The waters of the bay and fringe of palm trees shimmer weirdly

in the moonlight. Barrels of fuel tumble down the landing crafts' ramps into the water, where they are heaved up to dumps on the sand. Men shine pink rays from lamps to indicate where



the supplies must go. This visual direction is called "slotting" and the men, with their feeble lights, are the only ones allowed to show illumination on the beach. The troops work fiercely

to get the ships unloaded, anxious to be finished before the enemy planes appear. Artist Freenthal here illustrates the first use of LSTs in an amphibious attack in the Southwest Pacific.



During a lull in battle, a soldier drinks coconut milk, after lopping off husk and shell with his knife. Parched by fighting in the hot sun, he swallows the milk greedily. Water is precious

to the jungle fighter and he augments his small allotment whenever he can. Though he has been careful to select a green coconut, he will probably have dysentery before long.



I PREDICT:
 "You'll be ready
 for picking
 at 3pm... Aug 21st"

Sure, we can predict "the fleeting moment of perfect flavor" in picking and packing our Niblets Brand whole kernel corn.

But it's really not done by swamis and crystal balls. It's scientifically predicted by a "diary" of daily heat and moisture, starting from the time the special seed (D-138) goes into the earth.

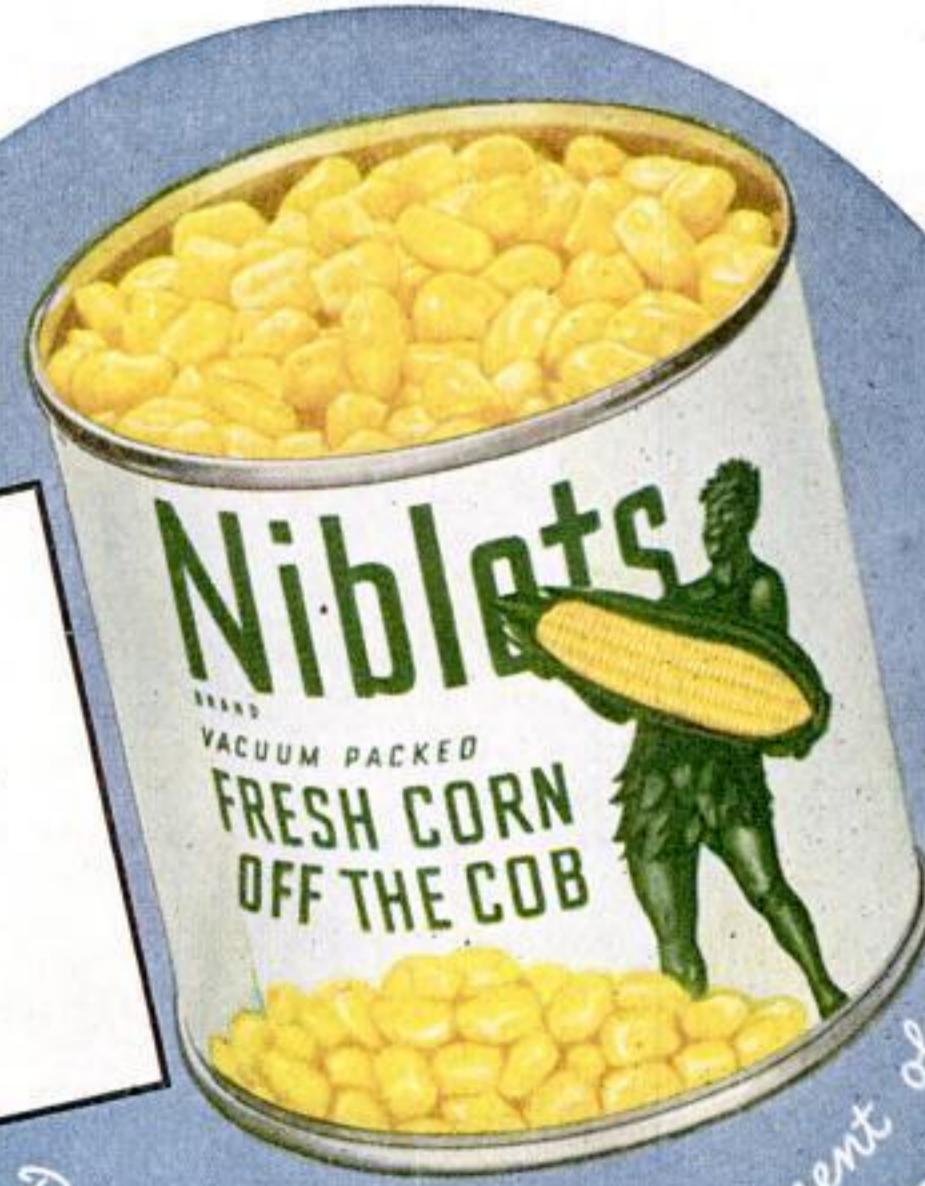
This "diary" even goes to an hourly basis when the perfect picking time gets closer.

Then our laboratory goes to work. Our scientists tell us from the milk of the corn kernel exactly when it's "on your mark—get set—pick."

Vacuum cans seal in the flavor and tenderness which nature and science have produced for your table.

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minn., and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ont. Also packers of Green Giant Brand peas.

Niblets
BRAND
 whole kernel
 Corn



Packed at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor

"NIBLETS" BRAND
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Notiz!



North American P-51 Mustang Fighter

Ein Tiefdeckerflügel Eindecker mit langer Nase, langem, schlankem Rumpf, großem bauchwärtsigem Kühler, Einzelschwanz und Seitenleitwerk. Schwanzvin-

Bierblatt-Propeller. In den Tragflächen montiert: Sechs 50-kalibrige Maschinengewehre. Gilt als das schnellste Flugzeug der Luftstreitkräfte der Vereinigten

ATTENTION LUFTWAFFE! Keep away from this plane. Expect to see it on the farthest trip American bombers make. Expect to see it up high—40,000 feet—but don't expect to see it for long, because the Mustang travels at over 425 m. p. h.

And you can expect to see more and more Mustangs, too. The men and women at North American are stepping up production every month. So when you see this high fighting, far flying Mustang, look out, Luftwaffe. Get out of there quick!

North American P-51 Mustang Fighter



FULL-VISION "TEAR-DROP" COCKPIT ENCLOSURE

DROPABLE WING GAS TANKS, FOR INCREASED RANGE

SIX .50 CALIBER MACHINE GUNS

*ATTENTION AMERICANS! BONDS
bought these planes. WASTE FATS
helped arm them. WASTE PAPER helped
ship them. GASOLINE flies them. Will
YOU help to deliver the next squadron?*

North American Aviation Sets the Pace

WE MAKE PLANES THAT MAKE HEADLINES . . . the B-25 Mitchell bomber, AT-6 Texan combat trainer, P-51 Mustang fighter (A-36 fighter-bomber), and the B-24 Liberator bomber. North American Aviation, Inc. Member, Aircraft War Production Council, Inc.



JOYCE REYNOLDS WAS BORN IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. SHE HAS BROWN HAIR AND EYES, WEIGHS 110 LB., STANDS 5 FT., 3½ IN. HIGH. SHE ATTENDED U.C.L.A. FOR TWO YEARS

JOYCE REYNOLDS

This exuberant 19-year-old plays a 16-year-old in "Janie"

The wind-blown girl above is 19-year-old Joyce Reynolds, an engaging new Hollywood ingenue. Miss Reynolds' movie career is no accident. Four years ago she and her mother moved to Los Angeles to be near the studios. They were there two years before anything happened. Then a talent scout spotted Joyce in a college play. The test that followed brought a seven-year contract from Warner Bros. Her screen debut was in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Since then she has made

five pictures—*The Constant Nymph*, *George Washington Slept Here*, *Mark Twain*, *Thank Your Lucky Stars*, *Janie*. In *Janie* (see p. 61) she plays a 16-year-old who "schmoozes" and spouts a new variant of pig Latin. (Sample: "Dopon't moppentopion thope blo-pankopet popartopy for Don't mention the blanket party.") Her clean, junior-miss charm and her ability to capture the bewilderment of adolescence contribute to one of the year's pleasantest performances.



Yes—your job is
waiting for you,
Soldier!

HERE ARE SOCONY-VACUUM'S ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS:

FROM MANY SOURCES comes word that the things America's fighting men worry about most in their spare moments are the years lost from their jobs during one of the most productive periods of their lives... their place in the world after the fighting is over.

That is the reason for this Statement of Policy from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Socony-Vacuum's 4406 regular employees now in military service have nothing to worry about so far as their post-war jobs are concerned.

WE WANT YOU BACK! Before the war, we considered the group of Socony-Vacuum employees now in the Armed Forces as an important part of our strong future manpower. We still do. It won't be a question of "making a place" for you. Socony-Vacuum will welcome you!

THERE WILL BE JOBS! Socony-Vacuum is not waiting until the end of the war to make provisions for rehiring returning servicemen. All Socony-Vacuum divisions are now planning complete post-

war organizations... based on *conservative* estimates of post-war volume. These surveys indicate that there will be many more openings than the number of employees now on "leave of absence" with the Armed Forces.

YOU HAVEN'T STOOD STILL just because you've been away from your job at Socony-Vacuum! Many of you have acquired new skills. Many *more* have gained maturity and ability to handle men from your training, your travels, your experiences in the Armed Forces. *All of this will be taken into consideration in assigning you to a job.*

OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GREAT! We believe that the petroleum industry—and Socony-Vacuum in particular—will offer a splendid future to returning servicemen. There will be great opportunities for capable men with Socony-Vacuum—and with the thousands of independent dealers who market Socony-Vacuum products. We want our part of the "pick of the nation's manpower" to return to us. We are sure they do, too!

**SOCONY-VACUUM
OIL CO., INC.**

and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Co., General Petroleum Corp. of Calif.



**Makers of Mobilgas, Mobiloil
and more than 200 other
petroleum products for peace and war!**

Joyce Reynolds (continued)



THIS BLANKET PARTY IS IN "JANIE." PLOT HAS "LIFE" PHOTOGRAPH PARTY, PUBLISH JANIE'S PICTURE. SCENE PRESENTS CURIOUS IDEA OF HOW "LIFE" GOES TO A PARTY

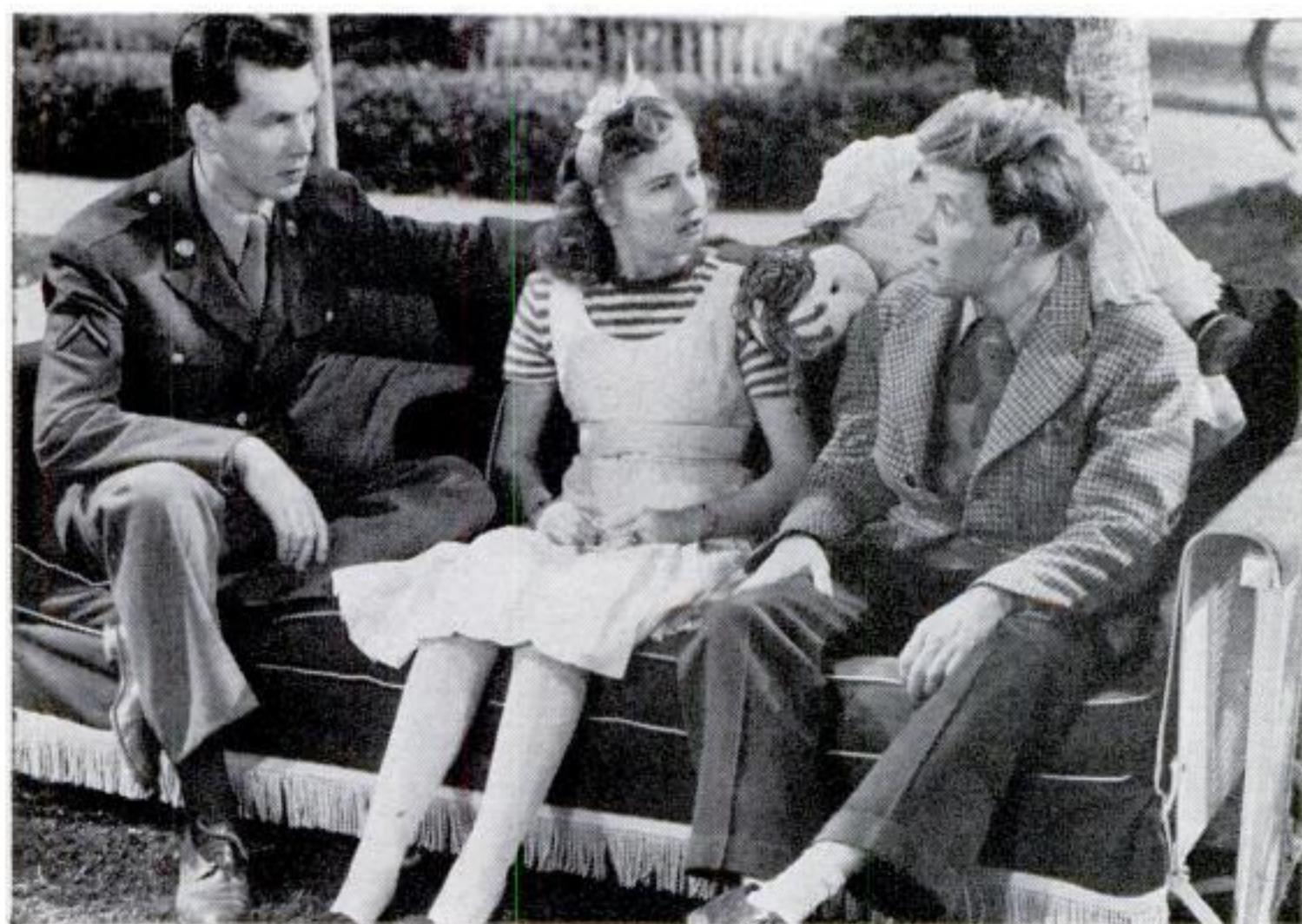
MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Janie

JOYCE REYNOLDS IS CHARMING IN A COMEDY ABOUT ADOLESCENTS

Janie is a pleasant comedy about adolescence. Janie Conway of Hortonville is a 16-year-old who is the despair of her newspaper-publisher father. When LIFE publishes pictures of a blanket party and she appears on the cover schmoozing with boy friend "Scooper" Nolan, her father is furious. But Mr. Conway's existence is really uneventful until the sunny afternoon the Army rolls into small, sleepy Hortonville and proceeds to liven things up. Publisher Conway editorial-

izes against the Army's degrading influence on young girls, only to learn that Janie has taken up with Pfc. Dick Lawrence, late of Yale and, as Janie would put it, "simply super." Faithful bumbling Scooper is not happy about this either. The resultant callow confusion, climaxed by a party with a conga line of magnificent proportions, makes for a movie that is warmer and funnier than the play upon which it is based. It also makes an ideal vehicle for Joyce Reynolds.



The rivals for her affections are Pfc. Lawrence and "Scooper" Nolan. They can't fight because Civilian Scooper must not hit a man in uniform; Lawrence can't fight while in uniform.



Her sister is precocious, predatory Elspeth, who plays both ends against the middle. Here, bribed by Scooper's sweets, she informs him that Janie is swimming with Dick Lawrence.



Janie's parents (Edward Arnold and Ann Harding) see her picture in LIFE. Her father is irate, her mother amused.

**You need Minerals
as well as
Vitamins for full
PEP
HEALTH
VITALITY!**

**VITAMINS ALONE
ARE NOT ALWAYS
ENOUGH! THAT'S WHY
SCIENCE HAS DEVELOPED
THE EXCITING NEW
"17-WAY" STAMS
TABLETS**

**ALL VITAMINS
IN AMOUNTS AS
APPROVED BY
OFFICIAL COMMITTEE
OF DOCTORS ARE IN
STAMS! THAT'S A...
B₁...B₂...C...AND...D!**

**ALL MINERALS
RECOGNIZED AS
ESSENTIAL BY THE
U.S. GOVERNMENT—
CALCIUM! IODINE!
IRON! PHOSPHORUS!
—ARE IN STAMS!**

**PLUS
3 ADDITIONAL
VITAMINS OF THE
B COMPLEX
—AND 5 OTHER
MINERALS!**

...so, START THE DAY WITH STAMS!

STAMS
MULTI-VITAMIN
AND MINERAL TABLETS

POTENCY
GUARANTEED
ON YOUR MONEY BACK
IF DEFECTIVE OR
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
IF DEFECTIVE OR
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

**Stams give you 8 Vitamins
—plus 9 Minerals, too!**

**End All Guesswork! If your doctor
tells you you need extra vitamins
and minerals, get them *both* in Stams!**

Your body needs minerals as well as vitamins—yes . . . needs both!—for glowing health! Without adequate minerals you may even lose the full benefit of some of the vitamins you *do* get in the diet—for science has shown that certain vitamins and minerals work closely together in the body!

Don't take chances! Take the new "17-Way" Stams! Stams give you 8 Vitamins, *plus* 9 Minerals. Thus . . . you get both! At drugstores! Cost you just a few cents a day!

*3 Stams per day supply not only the full minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, C and D, but also that of Iron and Iodine, $\frac{1}{2}$ the Calcium, $\frac{1}{2}$ the Phosphorus and 10 mg. of Niacin. Also 2 additional B Complex vitamins and 5 other minerals, the need for which in human nutrition has not been established, but considered important by many authorities. Read the label for full information.

"Janie" (continued)



An impromptu party at Janie's house when parents are away is arranged by Scooper. Jealous because she asked Lawrence over, he invites entire Army camp to house.



A conga line through house is highlight of the party. Frantic appeals from neighbors bring MPs and police onto the scene. Meantime house becomes a shambles.



Janie's romantic problems are solved when Army leaves and Scooper joins Naval Air Corps. But as troops pull out Marines arrive, thus presenting cue for sequel.



Lovely Rosalind Russell, currently starring in Columbia Pictures.

"FILL YOUR POCKETS WITH DAYDREAMS" says Rosalind Russell

EVERY SPARE MINUTE you get from war work, daydream about your after-victory home. Decide on colors. Pick your silverware pattern!

"And with every dollar you can spare, buy War Bonds *now*. They'll help make *your* dreams real. And they'll help our fighting men—who are dreaming of coming home!"

At 1847 Rogers Bros., the craftsmen who used to make America's finest silverplate are helping to hurry our boyshome, too—turning out weapons of war. So none of these well-loved patterns can now be bought.

But they'll all be made again! Why not choose *your* favorite now? And whether you prefer "Adoration"—the brilliantly distinctive cluster design shown here—or any of the other lustrous 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns—you can be sure of owning a table service that's superb—really sterling-like in appearance.

Every lovely 1847 Rogers Bros. design is ornamented with a *depth and richness* never before seen in silverplate. Every one is a beauty to dream about—a beauty to own! *International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.*

1847 ROGERS BROS.

America's Finest Silverplate...



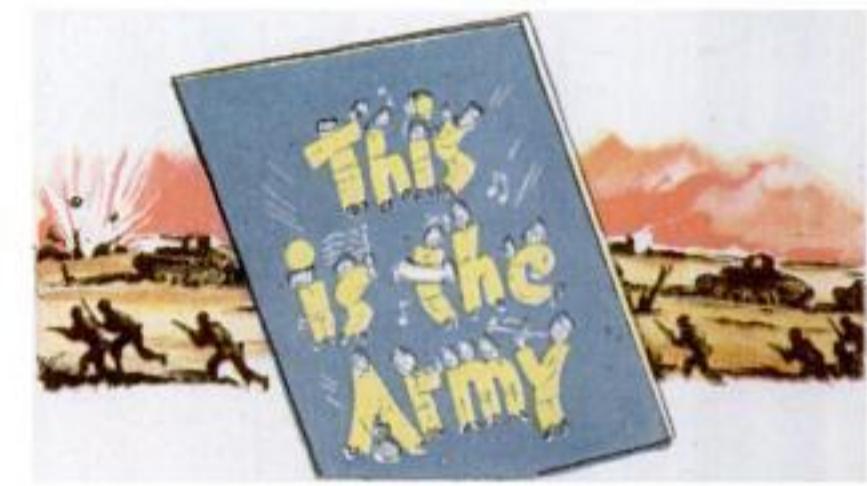
THESE are the days!

... the days to make certain YOU are armed with

VICTORY VITAMIN C



Even in the tangled wilds of remotest Asia, where secret roads creep closer every day to Tokio, our men must be armed with vitamin C. And so . . . among those rations, jungle knives and rifles parachuted from the skies, are cans of Florida grapefruit juice—rich sources of vitamin C that never fail!



These are the days when all America must be tuned to the Attack!

Not just our fighting forces, but every man at a machine—every farmer raising Victory crops—every housewife conserving vital food—every youngster collecting waste paper and metal—is part of our country's front line. These are the days when you—and all America—must be armed with vitamin C.



There is one of our country's favorite foods—Florida grapefruit juice—so extra rich in vitamin C—that Uncle Sam sends millions of cans to our fighting men overseas. And to help fortify you with red-blooded health against weakness, infections and colds—Uncle Sam has made sure that sufficient remains to provide a supply for you.

So today, and every marketing day, put Florida canned grapefruit juice on your marketing list—at the very top of the list—where grapefruit juice and vitamin C and red-blooded health belong!

IT'S THE COMMANDO FRUIT!

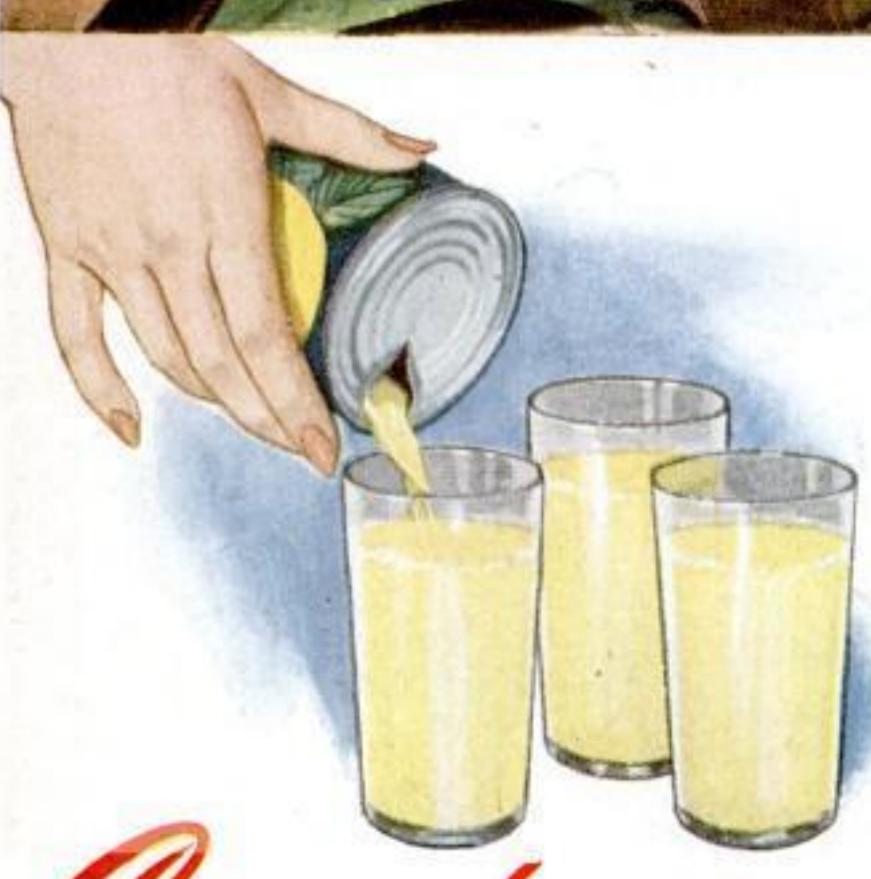
Rich in Vitamin C that Commandos get every day!

FIGHT Colds! FIGHT Fatigue! FIGHT Weakness!
FIGHT Infections! FIGHT Absenteeism!

2 OTHER DELICIOUS JUICES
—RICH IN VITAMIN C

Although Uncle Sam has set aside all of the canned grapefruit sections, and most of the canned

orange juice, blended juice, and concentrates for the armed forces—some orange juice and blended juice is available for civilians. Both are juices rich in vitamin C



Canned



FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

RICH IN VICTORY VITAMIN C

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida





TIRED FROM HIS LONG TRAIN RIDE IN ARMY CRATE, GOOFY FLOPS DOWN ON HIS FAVORITE SOFT RUG AND PEACEFULLY SURVEYS THE HOME HE ONCE LEFT FOR ARMY LIFE

GOOFY COMES HOME

Veteran of U.S. Army comes back to his family, friends and doghouse

Honorable discharge is Goofy's reward for his 17 months' service. He received no mustering-out pay.

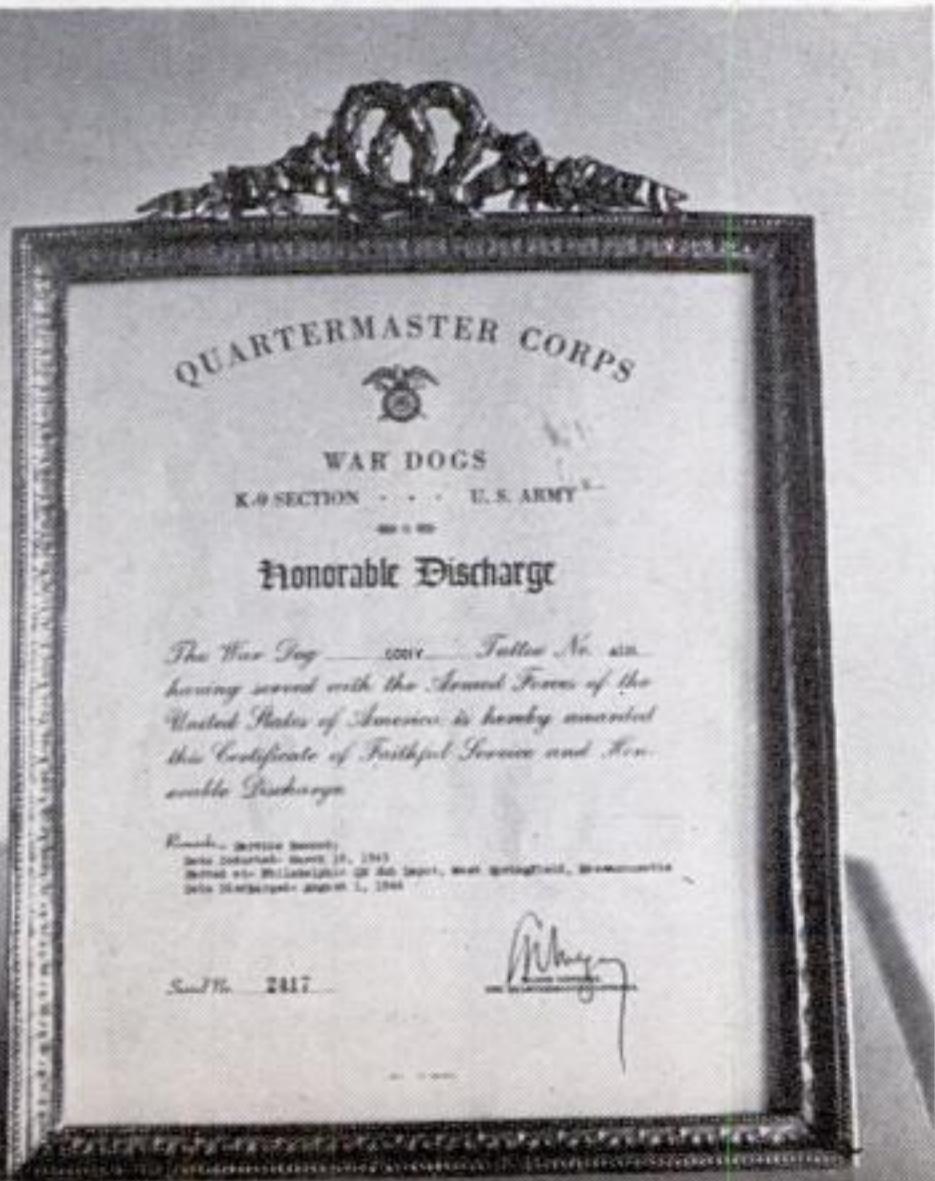
A tremendous grizzly dog named Goofy galloped into the house of the Jerry Doyles in Melrose Park, Pa., last week, made a beeline for the softest rug in the room, plopped himself full length on it and looked up with a contented smile. Goofy was home again.

One of a vast army of over 25,000 dogs in the Quartermaster Corps's famous K-9 Corps, Goofy served as sentry. When he was honorably discharged this month he was carefully readied for home. For 12 days the Army patted him, scratched his stomach

and made reassuring noises to help him over the difficult period of rehabilitation for civilian life.

War neuroses have been too much for some K-9 veterans. One of them had to be destroyed a few days ago when he turned on his master. But so far Goofy is happy to be home. He is better mannered than when he went into the Army, has shown no desire to get back in the fight. Army life has been good training for Goofy, with one small exception. Evidently he will have to be housebroken all over again.

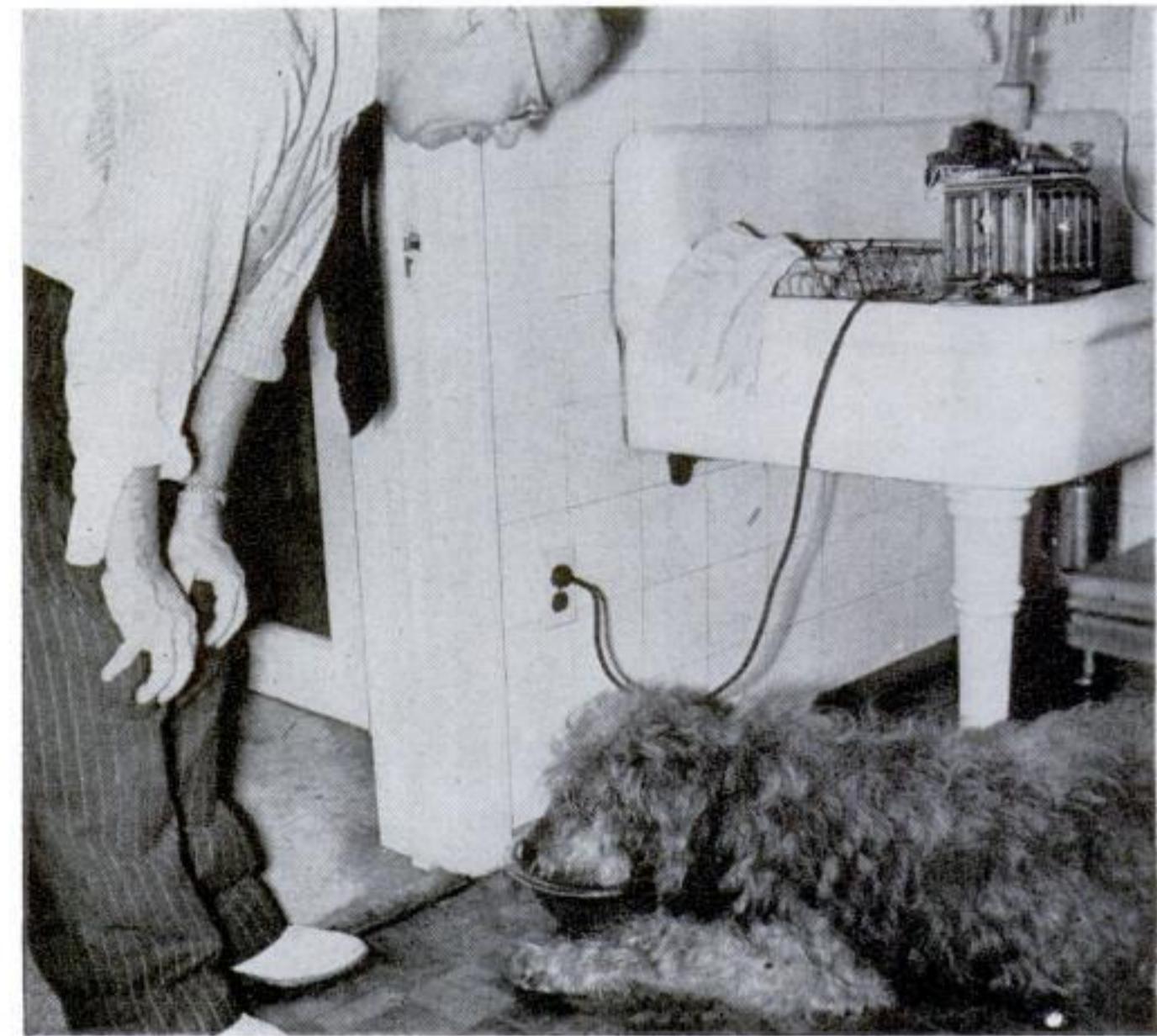
Goofy is taught to forget his Army training. He now shakes hands with the soldier he attacked in training.



Goofy Comes Home (continued)



Home again, Goofy is met at the station by Doyle family, explains in his own way how much he missed them all. He had not had a furlough all the time he was away.



Goofy's water bowl was waiting for him in the kitchen. After trying the rugs, sniffing all the corners, he made straight for a drink of water, then took a quick nap.



In the back yard Goofy remembered doghouse, found it full of garden equipment, whereupon he trotted off to pay his respects to the lady next door and a fireplug.



*"I wouldn't dream of resisting an officer
since you got rid of your '5 o'clock Shadow'!"*

Well—we wouldn't go so far as to say a clean chin and a smooth cheek will make you irresistible. But we believe that by avoiding "5 o'clock Shadow" you will improve your prospects. To stay face-neat all day, shave with a genuine Gem Blade. Sturdy, super-keen, Gems give more shaves per blade!

AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH
GEM
RAZORS and BLADES



© 1941, American Safety Razor Corp.

PAPER PACKS A WAR PUNCH!

FIGHT WASTE • SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE



The Fresher...
the Better!

LISTEN TO: Allan Jones Wednesday evenings—CBS, and THE OLD GOLD RADIO PROGRAM Sunday evenings—NBC.

Apple "Honey" Helps Keep Old Golds Fresh!

• You want fine tobacco, of course. But you want it fresh! A mist of Apple "Honey," the nectar of luscious apples, is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.

"Something new has been added" to these tobaccos. It's Latakia, a costly imported leaf that gives richer flavor. Try Old Golds and see why they have won a million new friends.

★ Buy more War Bonds than you think you can afford!

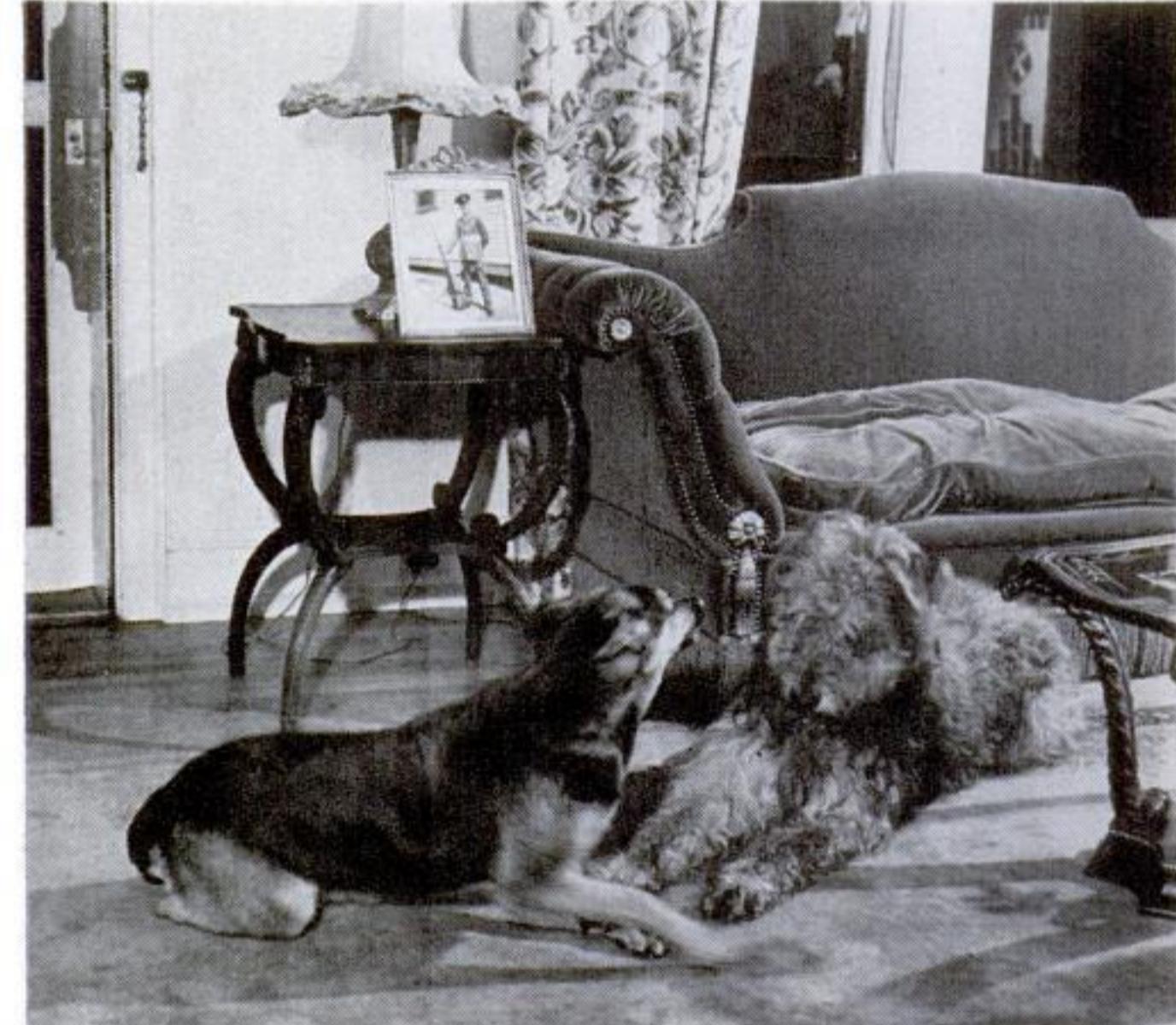


★ To save war material for Uncle Sam, Old Golds have taken off their cellophane jackets for the summer

Goofy Comes Home (continued)



Reuniting Goofy and Whacky was a delicate process, accomplished through screen door. Goofy had become civilized again, though, was glad to see his old playmate.



Goofy's master, Jerry Doyle Jr., is in the Pacific, so Goofy had to be content with a picture of him and with Whacky, Belgian police dog. Goofy is almost a Kerry blue.



Mailman was apprehensive, remembered Goofy bit him before joining Army. When Goofy sniffed his shoes, postman sighed: "They taught him manners in the Army."



cool shaves

SET YOUR COURSE FOR SHAVING COMFORT

CAST OFF from smarting, stinging shaves! Set sail today for cool shaving comfort with Ingram's at the helm. Ingram's billows into creamy lather that quickly wilts your whiskers—refreshes your chin—helps condition your face for smooth shaving. Even after you've finished shaving, that Ingram's coolness lingers on and on. Try Ingram's today.

Product of Bristol-Myers



Ingram's

SHAVING CREAM

Should she ask him in
when the folks aren't home?

It's Etiquet

to say, "Sorry! Come again when you can meet my family!" It's etiquette, too, to keep yourself dainty-sweet at all times. So use Etiquet Deodorant Cream every day... and before every date. A pure, antiseptic cream, it works fast. More effective too!



Creamy smo-o-oth... checks under-arm perspiration... stops odor too!

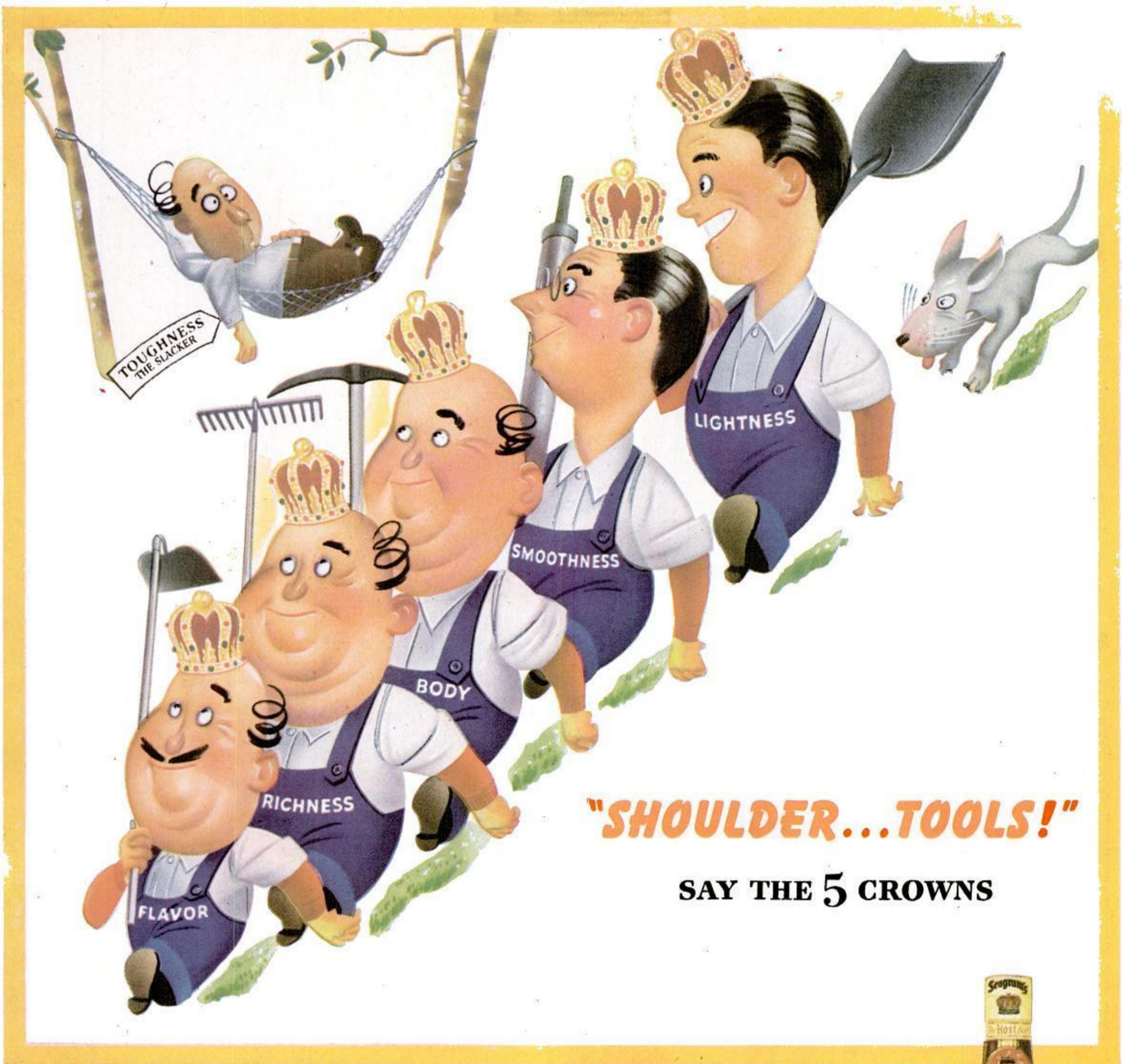
- According to scientific tests, Etiquet Deodorant Cream is over 24% more effective as a deodorant than other deodorant creams tested! Helps save your precious clothes. Spreads smo-o-othly! Works fast. Antiseptic. Pure. Soothing. Not irritating to normal skin. Look for blue-plaid jar at toilet-goods counters—39¢ plus tax.

Copyright, 1944, by Lehn & Fink Products Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J.



The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream—**Etiquet**





"SHOULDER...TOOLS!"

SAY THE 5 CROWNS

WE can't all be heroes—
Sink subs or down zeros—
But still we can serve the U.S.

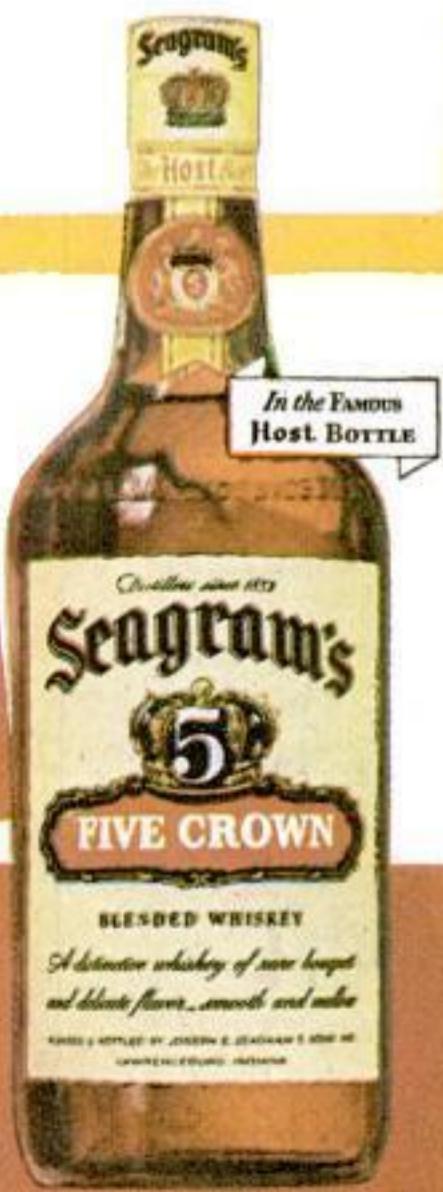
The jobs we don't shirk on,
But steadily work on,
Are vital to Allied success!

For Pre-War Quality... Say Seagram's and be Sure

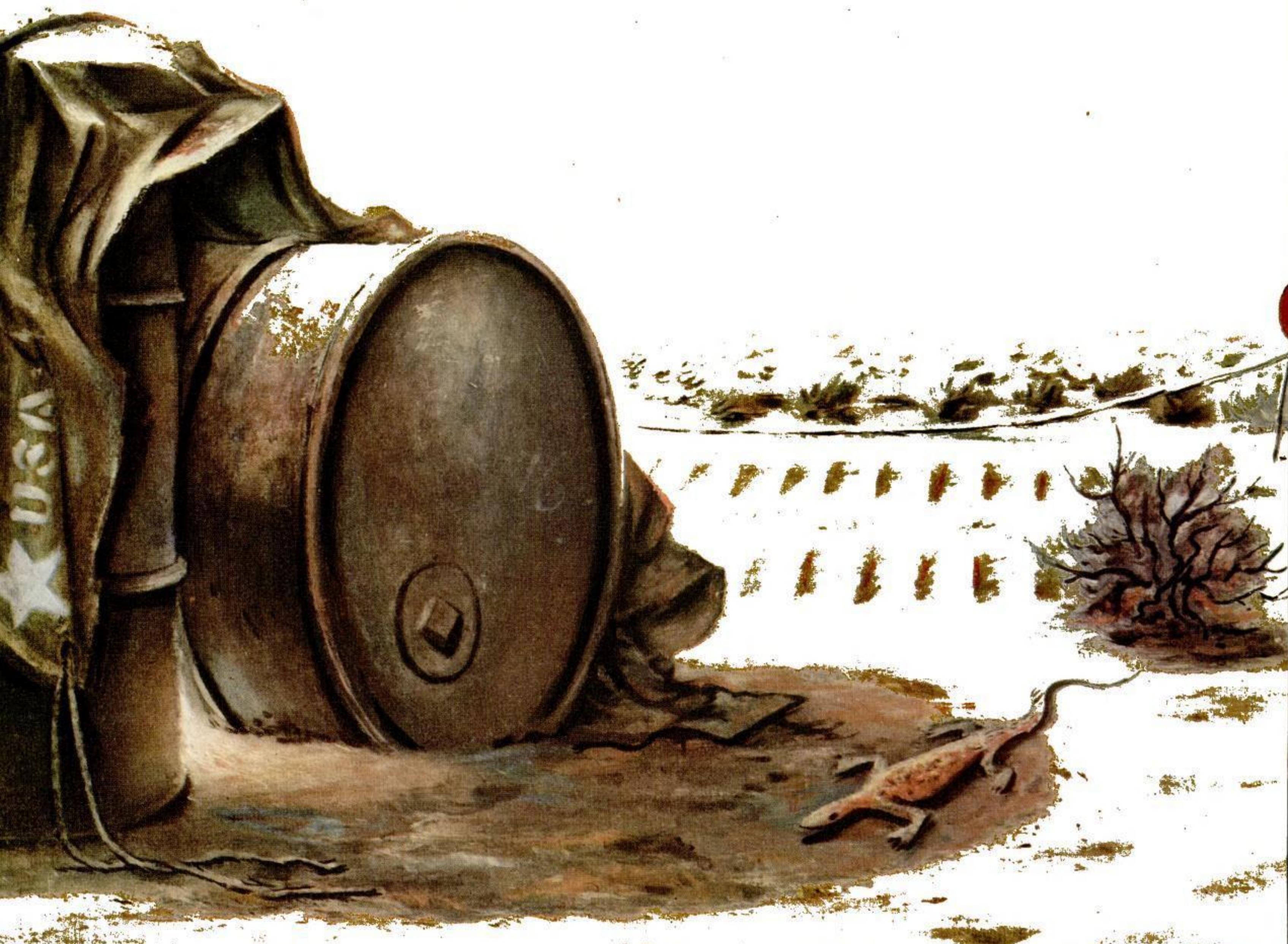
THE FINEST
Seagram's 5 Crown

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Seagram keeps the
TOUGHNESS OUT
... blends extra
PLEASURE IN



"Sizzling Lizards...HOT!"



TAKE the machines and materials of our temperate civilization into 120° of desert heat and you get some new problems . . .

Actually, 100 octane Aviation Gasoline—volatile, temperamental—stewing in a fuel dump of steel drums, begins to separate into its constituent parts . . . gets "gummy."

This was one of the hazards of a war in which aviation gasoline must be kept "on tap" in the hottest spots of all geography.

* * *

SCIENTISTS AT THE "UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM," Shell's research laboratories—who made possible the first commercial production of 100 octane fuel back in 1934—had a special interest in solving this new war-

time problem. The answer was a long time coming, but they have it now—a new, revolutionary "inhibitor."

It's a "stopper"—a "preventer"—it "inhibits" the separation of aviation fuel. A few drops in a barrel of fuel, and its molecules stay put. Gum doesn't form . . .

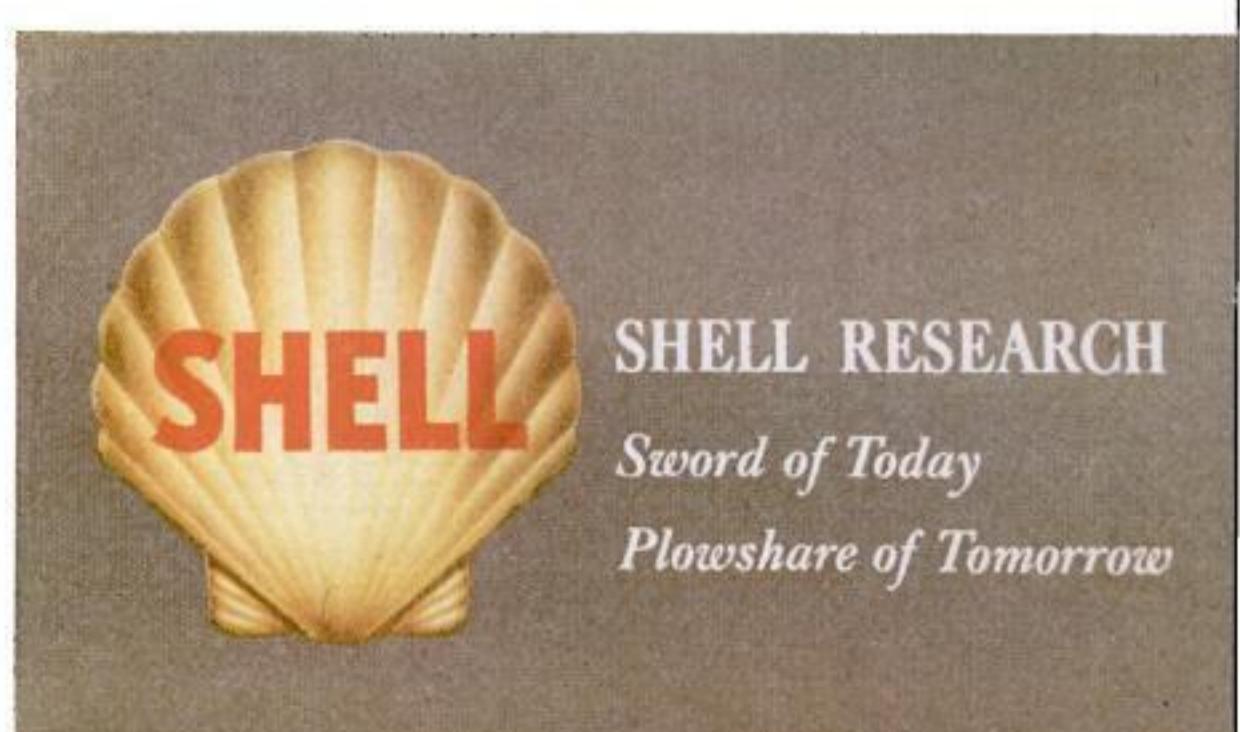
STORAGE OF 7 YEARS, AT 120°, IS POSSIBLE. Although it is not yet in production, the Army Air Forces have accepted Shell's new inhibitor as a research achievement of prime importance to desert operations.

Solution of this war problem was the immediate goal. But you will notice that practically every advance of Shell Research has a continuing value. In the future world of

air travel and transport, for example, an "inhibitor" for aviation fuel stored in the desert will contribute to the safety and smooth operation of the air fleets.



*First oil refinery to win the Army-Navy "E"—
Shell's Wood River Refinery*





CATHERINE IS EMBRACED BY FIELD MARSHAL POTEMKIN (JOEL ASHLEY). POTEMKIN SAYS: "I AM YOURS TO COMMAND." CATHERINE REPLIES: "I COMMAND YOU TO ATTACK"

"CATHERINE WAS GREAT"

But Mae West makes her dull

On Aug. 2 Mae West returned to Broadway to appear in an alleged play of her own authorship called *Catherine Was Great*. It might have been a memorable occasion. As it turned out, however, it was an easily forgetable one. In the role of Catherine, the Russian empress (1729-96) who was celebrated equally for her statecraft and her many lovers, Miss West slinks around against a background of Howard Bay's six lush sets. At one time or another during the seemingly interminable evening she embraces 10 lovers and mouths feeble wisecracks in her throaty, insinuating voice. (Sample: when she is told that the women complain that she takes all the men, she retorts: "That's ridiculous. I haven't that much time.") When she

is being her old "Come-up-and-see-me-sometime" self, she is mildly amusing. But more often than not she takes both herself and her play too seriously.

Reviews of *Catherine Was Great* proved to be more amusing than their subject. *The New Yorker* thought the players "behaved sometimes as if they thought they were mixed up in a solemn historical document and at others as if they would hardly be surprised by a visit from the police." Cracked the *Daily News*'s John Chapman: "I am afraid it will be a bust, which will give Miss West one more than she needs." New York playgoers, however, did not appear to be swayed by adverse verdicts. At the moment, *Catherine Was Great* is a sellout.

MISUNDERSTOOD! (because your hair is gray?)

*Clairol banishes every trace of gray or graying hair . . . swiftly, surely, beautifully

The world doesn't understand how a woman with gray hair can still *feel* young. To the world, gray hair means "old," and many a sparkling personality is buried beneath this dull, drab color.

The pity of it is that you can't change the world's opinion. But you *can* change the color of your hair! You can make it young-looking . . . alive . . . a glorious tribute to your beauty. You can actually build a whole new, exciting life for yourself . . . "naturally, with Clairol."

CLAIROL IS DELIGHTFUL—Your hair luxuriates in a froth of iridescent bubbles. And quickly—almost before you know it—it's clean, silky soft and permanently colored. Every trace of gray hair has vanished!

CLAIROL IS DEPENDABLE—You don't have to be afraid when you use Clairol. It is made from the purest, most expensive ingredients obtainable. Each of Clairol's 23 natural-looking shades is laboratory controlled under skilled specialists.

CLAIROL KEEPS YOUR SECRET. It completely avoids that brassy look of old-fashioned dyes. Clairol shades are uniform . . . assuring a perfect match. **NO OTHER PRODUCT** gives such natural-looking results.



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES that can't give you Clairol's beautiful results. Better Beauty Shops feature genuine Clairol. A Clairol treatment costs you no more!

FREE . . . "11 Secrets for Beautiful Hair." This booklet tells you how to give your hair, radiant beauty . . . scientifically. Just write:

CLAIROL, INC., DEPT. L-34, P. O. BOX 748
GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX, NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Caution: Use only as directed on the label.



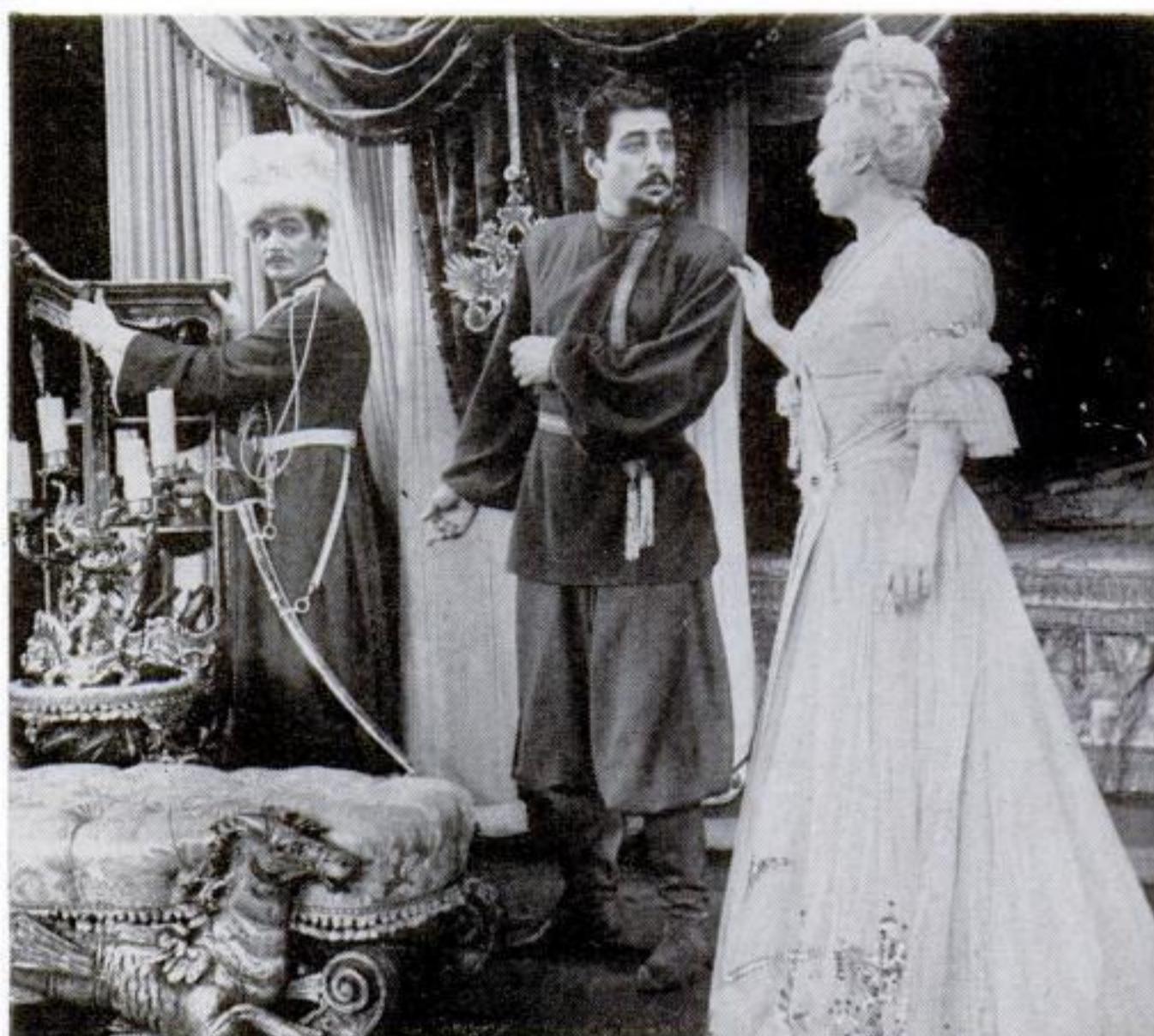
CLASSICS IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

This is not just a slogan but a statement of fact. If you own a Tish-U-Knit, classic you know it is so. If you have never worn a genuine Tish-U-Knit, get one now. It will do things for you and give you duration service. The Tish-U-Knit label is worth looking for. You'll find it at better stores everywhere from \$3.50 up.

Write for FREE "Sweater-Girls-In-Action" illustrated fashion book.

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"Catherine Was Great" (continued)



The man who has never seen a woman is Ivan, long-imprisoned pretender to throne. Bunin (left) opens secret chamber where Catherine will keep Ivan. When Ivan asks if all women are soft to the touch, Catherine says: "I can't speak for all women."



One of Catherine's 10 lovers is Major Bunin (Gene Barry) whose military rank rises in proportion to the number of visits he makes to the royal suite. Here Catherine pulls him back for a torrid embrace as he is about to leave her bedchamber.



Leader of peasant rebellion, Pugachev (Bernard Hoffman), is outwitted by Catherine. Disguised as a peasant, she visited him near his camp, enticed him away, thus captured him. Catherine tells him that she despises him as a traitor, but as a man . . .



Eyes that plead for help!

They are warning you, Mother. Those distressed eyes are trying to explain that something is wrong.

That they ache, perhaps. Or that the words in the spelling book look blurry and queer. That they won't "stand still".

And that the writing and numbers on the blackboard look so far away . . . the pictures so distorted . . . "faded" . . . hard to see.

On your guard, Mother. Don't take those precious young eyes for granted. Make sure about them. Free your struggling child from the hopelessness, bewilderment, fear—that school work brings.

Remember that a child's education depends largely on what she *sees*. 83% of knowledge must come through those marvelous gateways to the brain that provide the miracle of vision.

Understand, too, that vision is a *learned* function. It has to be developed. A child has to *learn to see* just as she has to learn to walk, run and swim. Perfecting a fine seeing pattern isn't always easy—especially when eyes are defective.

And 25% of all eyes of school age are at fault. These faults are of many kinds. They produce all sorts of stumbling blocks to clear, sharp, strain-free vision. Objects are made to appear double. Or blurred. Or distorted. Or not at all. . . . Obvious results are eye-strain, nervousness, headaches and other ills.

Learning becomes a torment. Failure results, naturally. A child is unfairly classed as dull,

awkward. Behavior, personality, progress—all are bound to be affected—adversely.

So, you see, Mother, why eyes should be looked after early—and often—just as are teeth, heart, lungs. By a competent, professional man of course. The scientific services of the Ophthalmologist and Optometrist, and the technical skills of the Ophthalmic Dispenser (Optician) can do wonders in freeing eager young minds from the shackles of poor vision and eye-strain.

Be wise, Mother, look after those precious young eyes. Keep them forever young!

BETTER VISION INSTITUTE, INC.
630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, New York

Better Vision for Better Living



Are Your Youngster's Shoes a Big Problem?

THEN READ THESE
IMPORTANT FACTS



FACT No. 1

There have always been differences in wearing quality among the various boys' and girls' shoes—and today because of war those differences are greater than ever.



FACT No. 2

They're hidden differences...inside the shoe...where materials and inner construction help determine how long a shoe will wear and hold its shape.

MOTHERS who know these three facts are

choosing POLL-PARROT and STAR BRAND Shoes

with Built-in Fit*. Because today...as always...these famous brands mean rugged inner construction and sturdy materials that give long wear. Your youngster's feet are correctly supported...comfortable...protected by a shoe that keeps its shape. That's vital to growing feet.

ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Division of International Shoe Company



FACT No. 3

You can't afford to buy on looks alone. Choose a brand you can trust...one with a long history of rugged wear and lasting comfort...because today, boys' and girls' shoes must last longer.



Poll-Parrot
SHOES
For Boys and Girls
Reg. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Poll-Parrot

AND

STAR BRAND SHOES

with BUILT-IN FIT for Boys and Girls

* 10-Way

Built-in Fit

1. Room for growing toes
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No binding instep
4. Age-conforming arches
5. Ankle-hugging top lines
6. Snug, pear-shaped heel
7. Straight-tread lasts
8. Free-action flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Rugged, long-wearing soles



RIGHT AFTER THE CONVENTION SENATOR TRUMAN WENT TO CALL ON HIS 91-YEAR-OLD MOTHER, WHOM HE CALLS "MAMMA" OR "BOSS." SHE STILL LIVES IN GRANDVIEW, MO.

TRUMAN OF MISSOURI

A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE COMES HOME TO HIS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN INDEPENDENCE

Am I proud of him?" Harry Truman's mother asked back in 1934 when he was elected to the Senate. "Say, I knew that boy would amount to something from the time he was 9 years old. He could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He could sow wheat so there wasn't a bare spot in the whole field."

Last week Harry Truman's mother (above), now 91,

and all of the good citizens of Independence, Mo. were again busy congratulating the Senator. For modest Harry Truman, the farmer, soldier, storekeeper and small-town politician, had been nominated by the Democrats in Chicago for the vice presidency. Truman thus became the first Missourian to attain a place on a major party's Presidential ticket since Governor

B. Gratz Brown ran with Horace Greeley in 1872.

As soon as the Chicago convention was over, Truman bundled his wife and daughter into his tan 1941 Chrysler coupe, drove them home to Independence. There to his neighbors he echoed his 1934 words: "I'm just a farmer boy from Jackson County. There isn't going to be any splurge when I get to Washington."



Truman family: Mrs. Truman (left), the Senator and daughter Margaret. Says he, "Bess, my wife, is the only girl with whom I ever kept company. We went to Sunday school together."

The Truman home is old-fashioned, Middle Western house with gingerbread gables, set in a maple grove. Built by Mrs. Truman's grandfather 80 years ago, it needs a coat of paint.



GOOD LUCK HAS COME THREE TIMES TO HELP HIS CAREER

Truman is a political accident. He is a country politician, intelligent and hard-working, suddenly become big-time. Until 1922 his luck was all bad. Behind him were an honorable career in World War I and debts left over from an unsuccessful venture into the haberdashery business. In 1922, however, Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City was looking for a man with a farming, soldiering, Democratic background to run for "judge" of the eastern district of the Jackson County Court. In Missouri counties these judges, of which there are three, act as county commissioners. Truman was selected and won. As presiding judge (1926-1934) of the court, he built a \$10,000,000 road system and a \$4,500,000 courthouse in Kansas City.

In 1934 good luck hit him again. Looking for a man with a suitable background to send to the Senate, Pendergast once more picked Truman. With the help of 50,000 "ghost" votes (names taken from tombstones) Pendergast got him elected. Although Truman profited in this way from the skulduggery of the Pendergast machine, no investigator has ever proved that he was involved in its scandals. Never a man to forget friends, he refused to criticize Pendergast when the boss was sent to jail in 1939. "I won't desert a ship in distress," he said.

In Washington Truman has been a Roosevelt wheel horse and an efficient leader of the investigating committee which bears his name. In Chicago last month, good luck came to him for the third time. Looking for a man with the right political background, a man to satisfy labor, the bosses and the South, the Democratic Party, like Pendergast before it, picked Truman.



TRUMAN READS BY WIFE'S GREAT-GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK



The Senator comes from the heart of the front-porch country. Here Truman sits in the porch swing at his mother's house in Grandview, 18 miles from Independence, and talks with his mother, his sister Mary Jane and his brother Vivian, a farmer. They ask about the convention.

In his chair at home the Senator discusses the convention with his family. The interior of the house is gloomy Victorian. The dining room has maroon wallpaper, the living room, light tan. The living-room windows have borders of colored glass. The well-worn rugs are plum-colored.





Truman waves a greeting during a dinner given by battarmates of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery. With them he served in the Vosges Mountains, at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and

Sommedieu. He went on inactive duty as a major, May 6, 1919. At the dinner were 54 men, some having come from Illinois and Kentucky. The Senator greeted each one by his nickname.

IN KANSAS CITY TRUMAN MENDS POLITICAL FENCES

While in Missouri after the convention, Truman spent several days in Kansas City mending political fences. By night he went to dinners in his honor (*above and below*). By day he sat in his office in the Federal Court Building, seeing everybody who wished to see him. This, he well knows, is an obligation of any successful politician (Senator Bennett Champ Clark, just defeated in

the Missouri primary, neglected it). To his office, decorated with portraits of George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt, came well-wishers, job seekers, autograph hunters. Because he considers it too much of an expense to have a telephone in his own office, he had to go next door to the office of Judge Caskie Collet whenever anybody called him by phone.



After dinner he joins in storytelling. He made a speech saying, "There's not a single man here of whom I cannot remember a specific incident. If I should become vice president, there

is an office in northeast corner of the Capitol building with the finest gold chandelier in the world where you always will be welcome." He likes to play poker and read military history.

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO COME TO SEE A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IN HIS OFFICE



TRUMAN'S LARGE OFFICE OVERLOOKS THE MISSOURI RIVER



WITH MIZE PETERS, A SCHOOLMATE WHEN THEY WERE KIDS



WITH E. MONT REILY, AN EX-GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO



WITH JEROME WALSH, CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE



WITH RALPH DE PUGH, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SHERIFF



WITH A NUN WHO DROPPED BY. TRUMAN IS A BAPTIST



WITH GENERAL STAYTON, ONCE HIS COMMANDING OFFICER



WITH HIS NIECE, THE ATTRACTIVE MARTHA ANN TRUMAN



WITH HIS COUSIN, GENERAL RALPH TRUMAN, NOW RETIRED



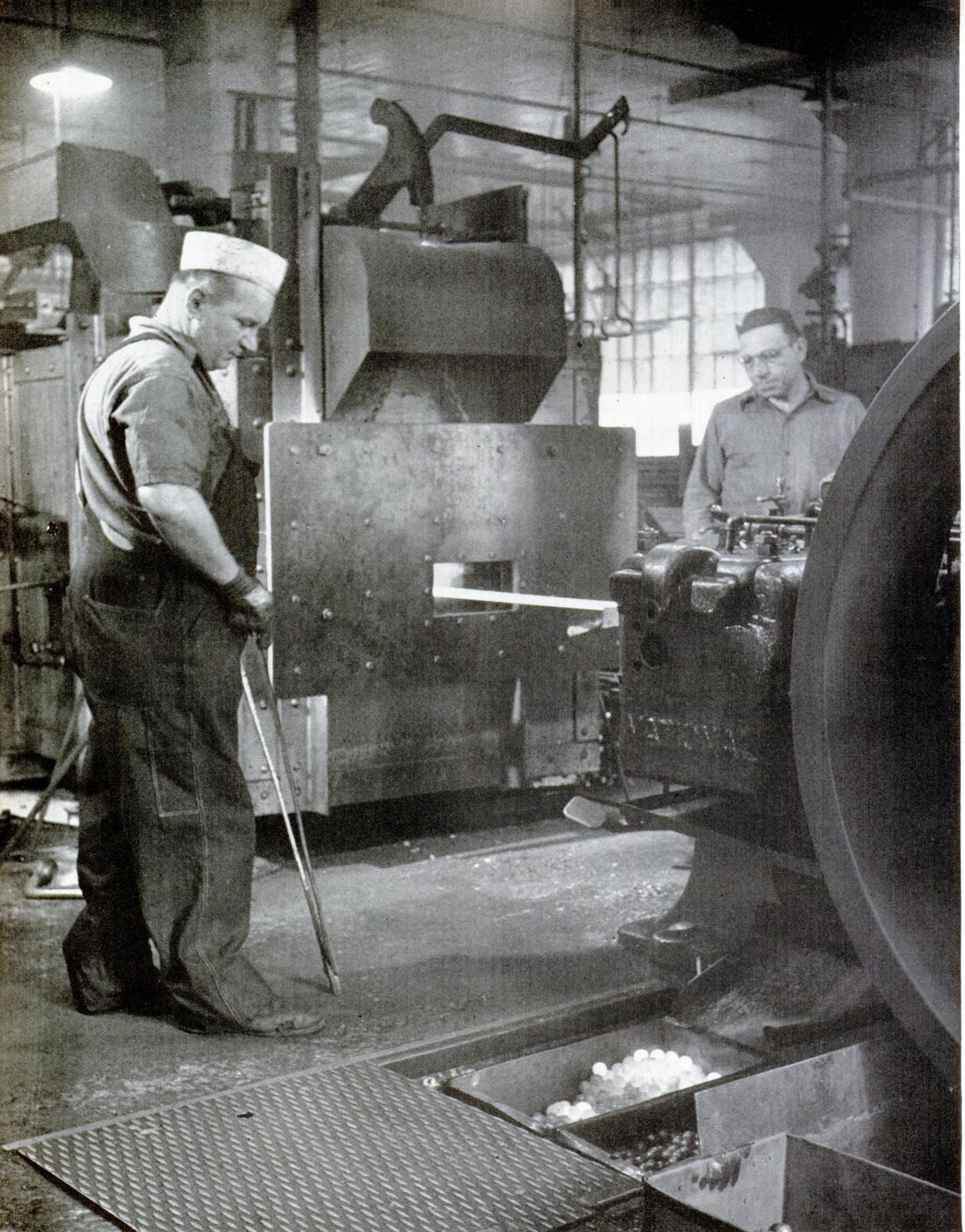
WITH EARL SCOTT OF CITY'S WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



WITH LEE DICKSON, POSTMASTER OF CARROLLTON, MO.



WITH J. STEWART, DISCUSSING NEW VETERANS' HOSPITAL



The first step in making the steel balls for bearings occurs here. White-hot steel rod feeds out of furnace into a "head-

ing" machine (right) where shears cut it into short cylinders. These are then shaped into rough spheres by a pair of cup-like

dies. The rough balls tumble into pan set in the floor to cool. Worker at left culls out imperfectly formed balls with tongs.



COMPONENT PARTS OF TYPICAL BALL BEARING ARE SHOWN BEFORE AND AFTER ASSEMBLY. LEFT TO RIGHT: OUTER RING, SEPARATOR, BALLS, INNER RING AND COMPLETED BEARING

BALL BEARINGS

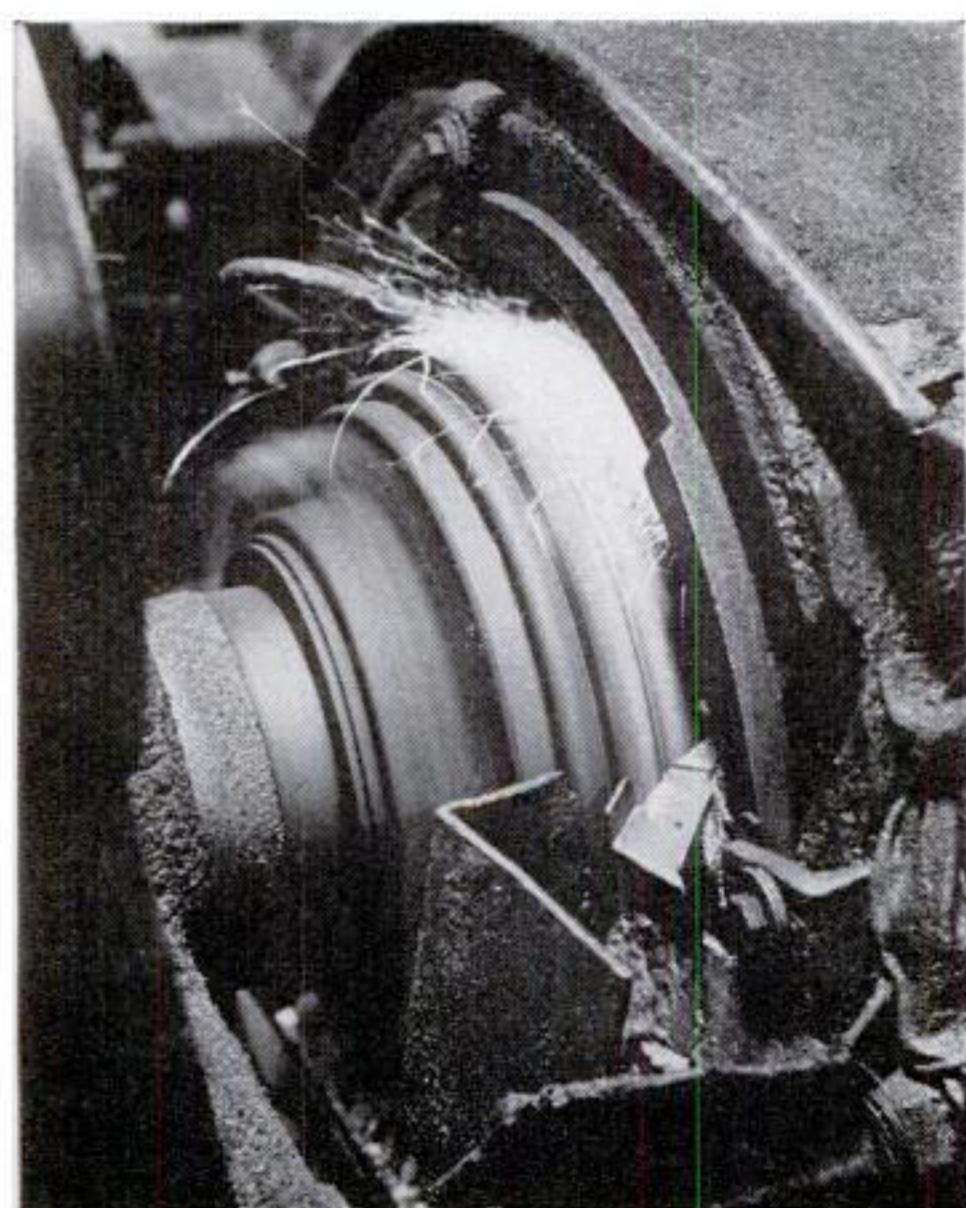
MOVING PARTS OF A GREAT WAR MACHINE ROLL ON THESE LITTLE BALLS OF PRECISION-GROUND STEEL

Almost every piece of war equipment including guns, bombsights, range finders and propellers uses ball bearings to reduce the friction and control the accuracy of rotating parts. In a heavy bomber alone there are some 3,400 steel balls of various sizes. Wherever a shaft turns it depends on the free-rolling, stabilizing action of a bearing, whether it be on a milling machine whose main bearing uses steel balls almost four feet across or on a fuel gauge which employs balls $1/32$ of an inch in diameter. Ball bearings are such a vital part of any war machine that the Allied air forces have made the German bearing industry one of their top priority targets.

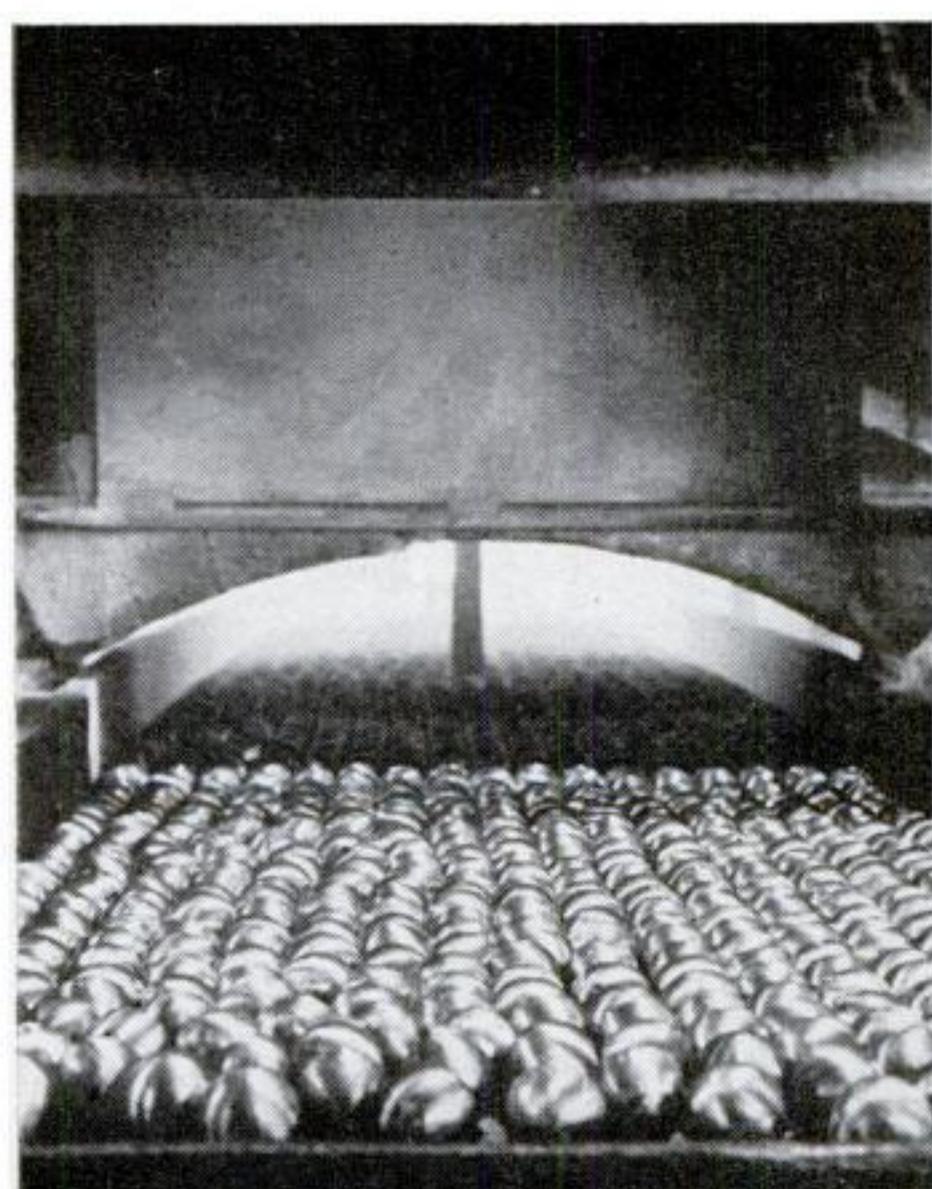
A ball bearing consists of four parts (*above*). Two carefully machined steel rings have precisely ground grooves which act as raceways for the balls. A separator or cage fits around each ball as a metal guide to prevent the balls from banging into

one another or bunching up as they ride on the raceways of the assembled bearing. When a bearing is placed on a shaft the revolving weight is supported by a circle of spinning balls which translates sliding friction into rolling movement. To attain proper balance and tolerances which are sometimes set within $1/100,000$ of an inch, bearing parts are ground, machined and polished with exacting care.

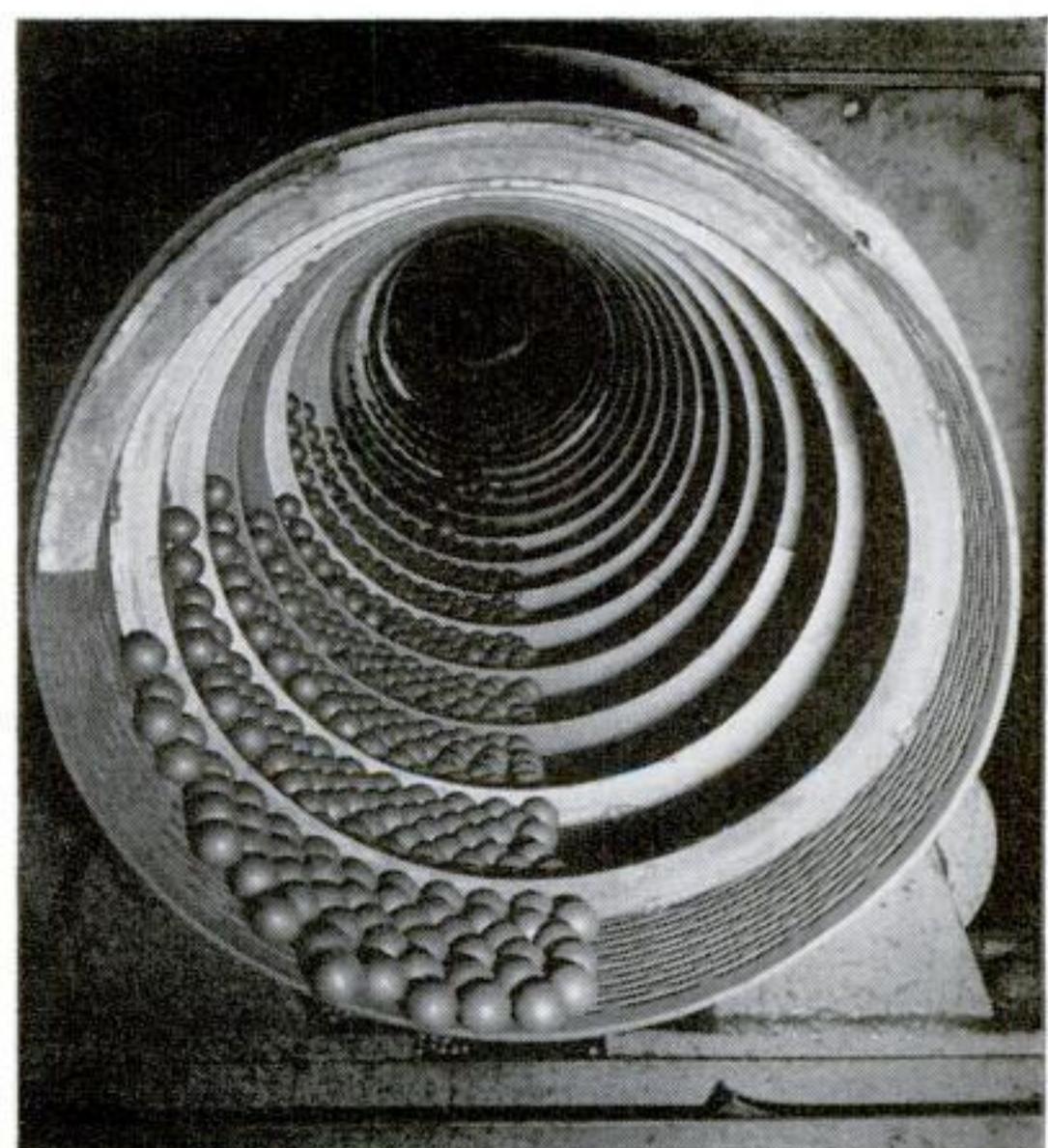
Rust, dust and lint are the terrors of a ball-bearing factory. The moisture from a single fingerprint may produce enough rust to ruin a finely ground ball. A few specks of dust or a bit of lint may clog the rings of a bearing. To guard against these perils the tiny bearings are inspected and assembled in special dust-free rooms by workers dressed in lint-free clothes and gloves. The pictures on the next page show some of the precautions taken at New Departure, largest U. S. bearing manufacturer.



Grinding machine equipped with fine abrasive plate gives rough balls smooth finish as they are spun at high speed.

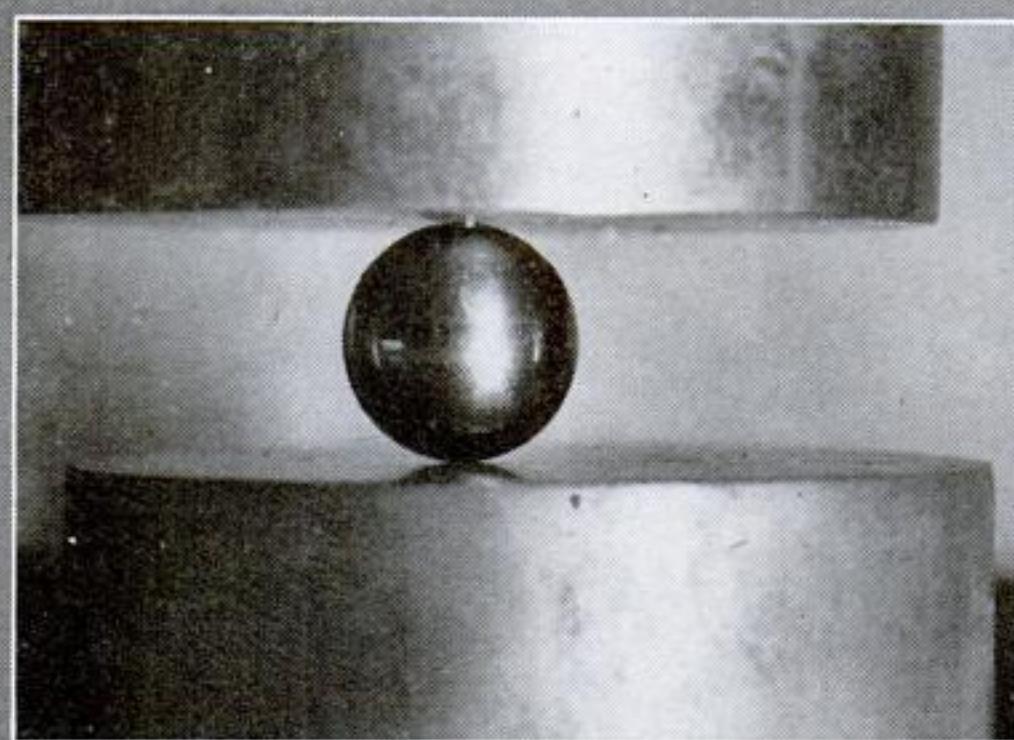


Ground balls enter a long furnace for hardening. At other end of the furnace balls are quenched in a large oil bath.

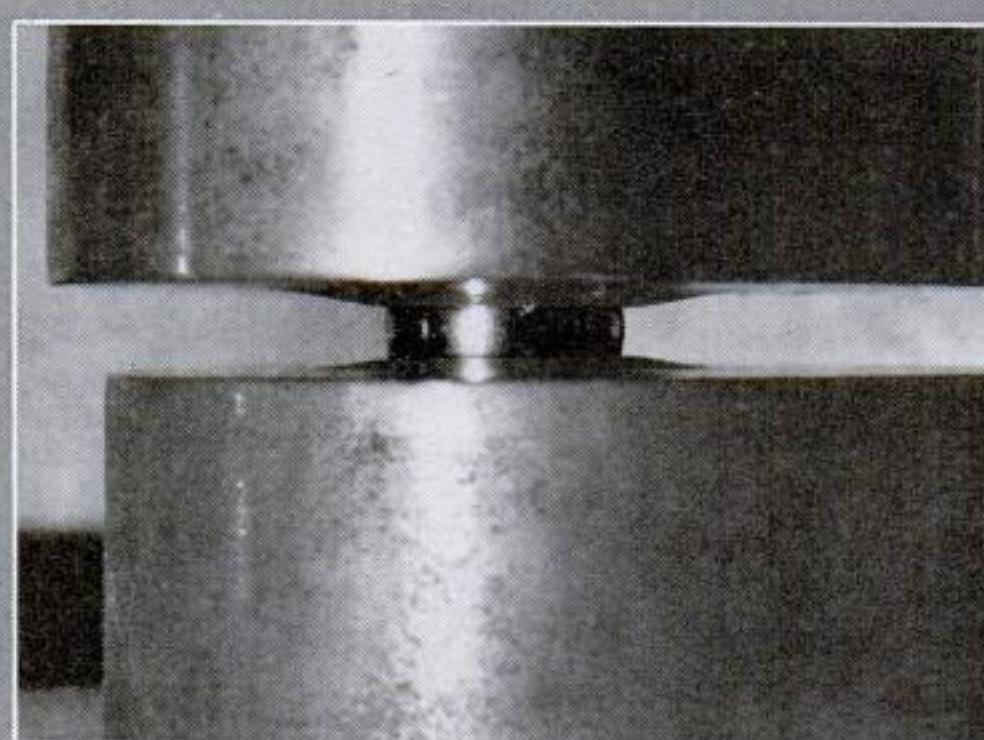


Through spiral barrel, balls roll slowly out of furnace. Gradual cooling after heat treatment eliminates strain caused by heating.

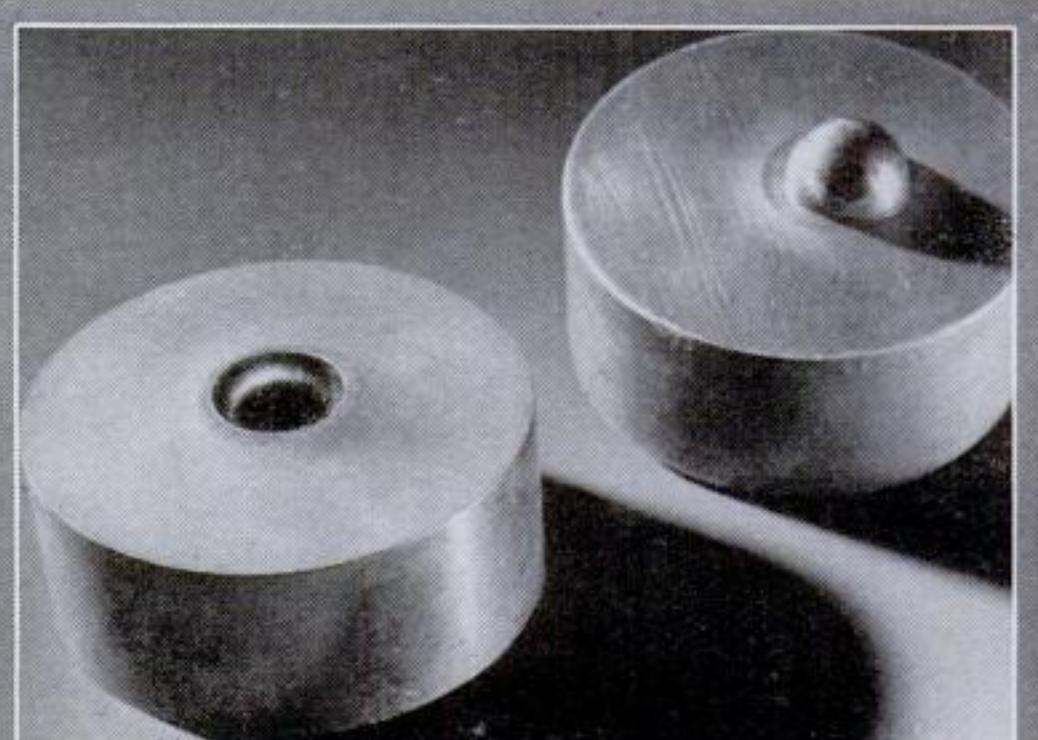
Ball bearings (continued)



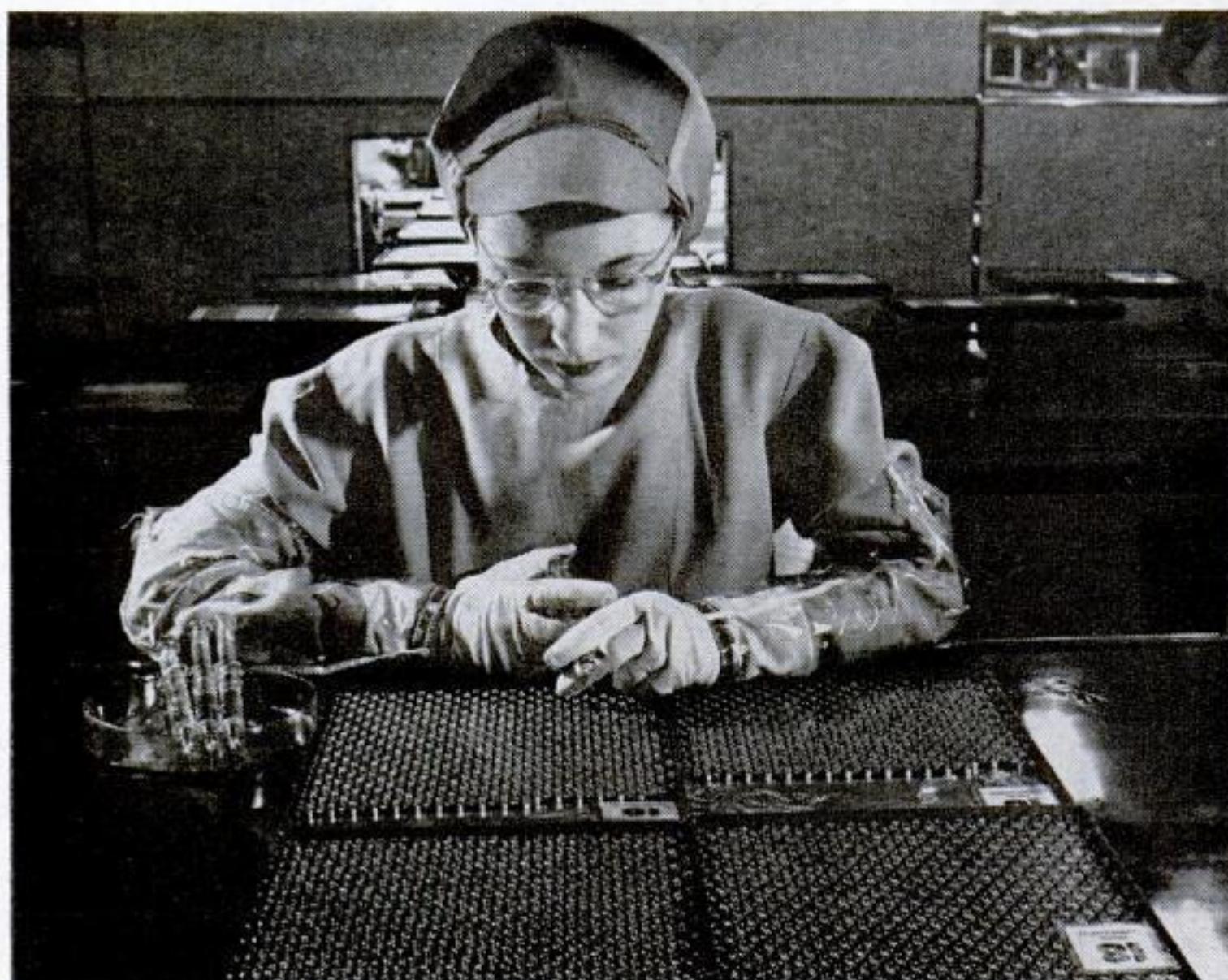
Steel ball is put between steel blocks of hydraulic ram to test its strength. The blocks have about same hardness as the ball.



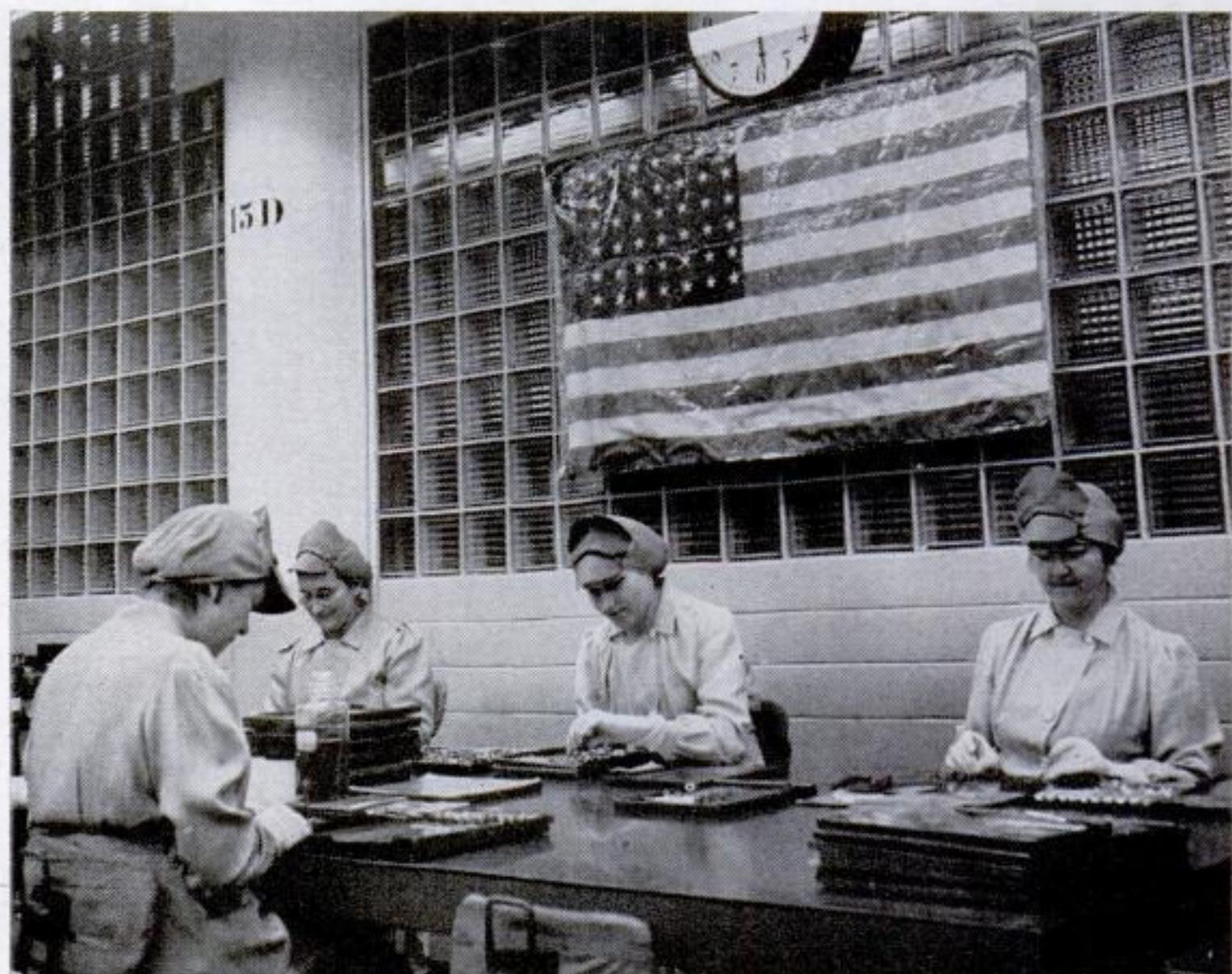
Hydraulic ram applies steady pressure up to 90 tons. The steel ball is not crushed but is forced into steel blocks.



Ball has been driven into steel blocks. Its resistance to this pressure proves it has no weak spot in its spherical structure.



With hypodermic needle worker places a single drop of oil in each completed instrument bearing. Then each bearing is separately wrapped in cellophane to exclude dirt during shipment.



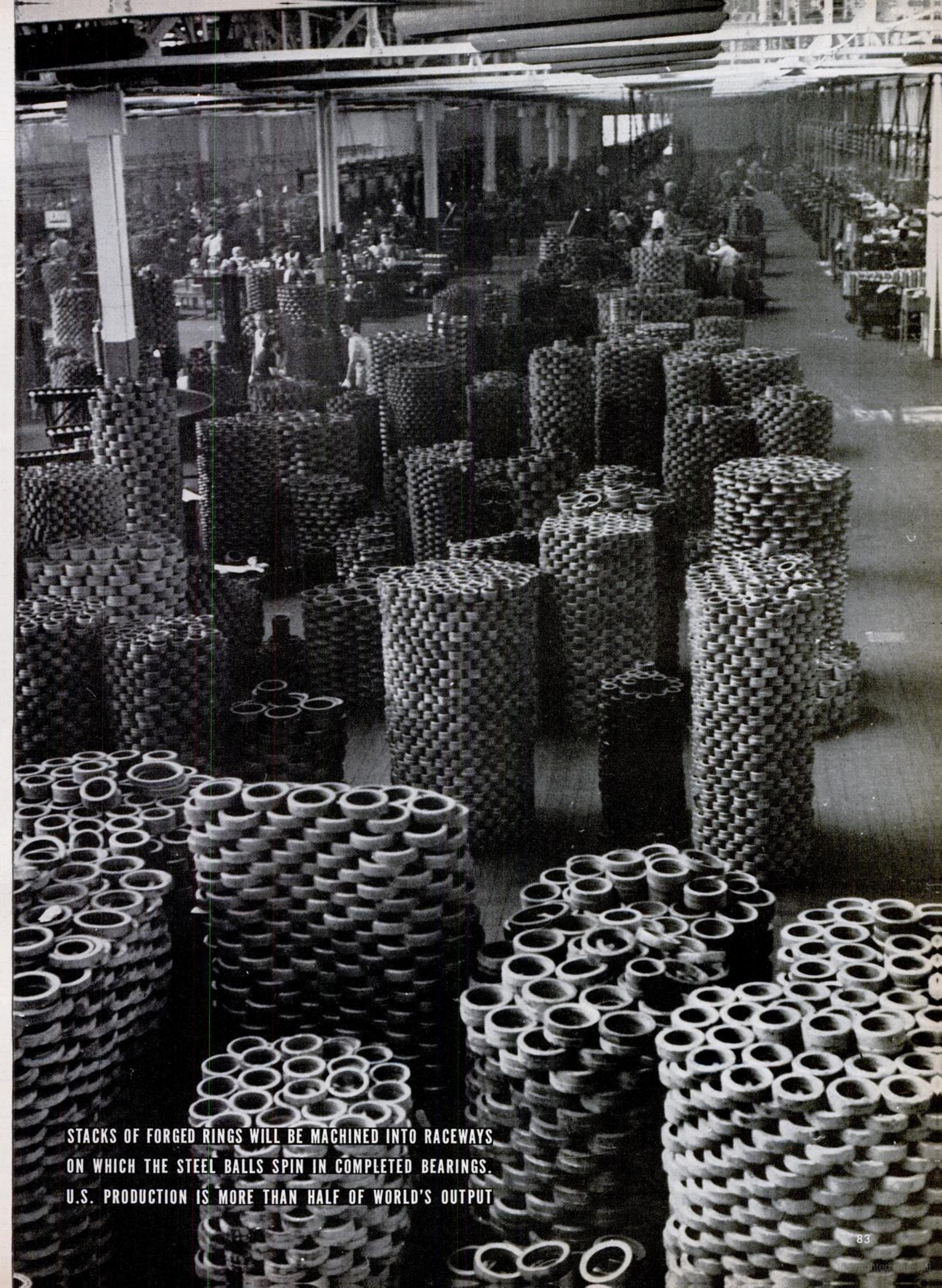
Flag is encased in cellophane sheath to prevent possible lint from floating in air of inspection and testing room. Room is air-conditioned to minimize the presence of moisture in the air.



Gelatin mat placed at the entrance of the inspection and testing room takes dust from soles of worker's shoes. Dust will clog moving parts of the tiny bearings used in precision instruments.

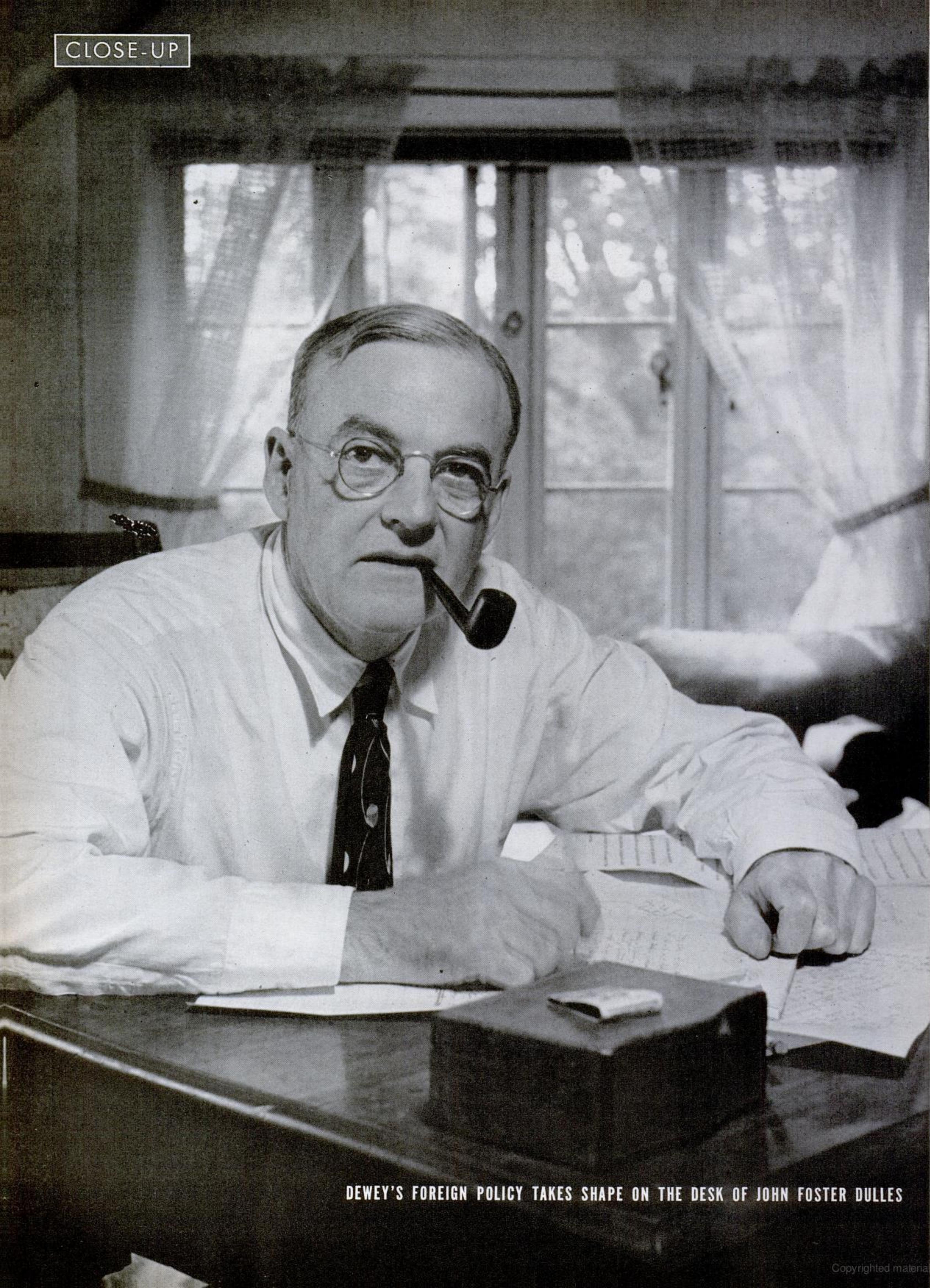


Stream of air is blown up through inspector's clothing to rid her of all lint and dust. The workers wear special lint-free smocks over their street clothes and wear gloves while inspecting.



STACKS OF FORGED RINGS WILL BE MACHINED INTO RACEWAYS
ON WHICH THE STEEL BALLS SPIN IN COMPLETED BEARINGS.
U.S. PRODUCTION IS MORE THAN HALF OF WORLD'S OUTPUT

CLOSE-UP



DEWEY'S FOREIGN POLICY TAKES SHAPE ON THE DESK OF JOHN FOSTER DULLES



The Dulles family relaxes on the terrace of their Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island home. Son Avery (left), a former Harvard law student, is now a naval lieutenant. Daughter Lillias (right)

is Mrs. Robert Hinshaw. Missing from family group is son John, who is a mining engineer in Mexico. The Dulles also own a house in New York City and Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

A WILSONIAN AT VERSAILLES, THIS FAMOUS LAWYER MAY BE DEWEY'S SECRETARY OF STATE

by JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

John Foster Dulles, the international lawyer who is Tom Dewey's cicerone in foreign affairs and a likely candidate for Republican Secretary of State, is not what you might take him for at first glance. To look at him you might think he had just finished contact with a green persimmon; and to listen to him on the subject of his business (he is top senior partner in the Wall Street firm of Sullivan & Cromwell) you would only begin to guess that he can distil the poetry of action as well as a big income out of such things as reshuffling the corporate structure of the International Nickel Company. Moreover, when you get him talking about his life he begins with pious and respectable items, such as his job as head of the Federal Council of Churches' Commission on a Just and Durable Peace. As a boy he lived in a preacher's manse, memorized the Bible and read *Pilgrim's Progress* on Sunday as virtual comic relief from three compulsory sessions of his father's church; and he is probably the only living human being who ever took a trained nurse who was not his bride along with him on his honeymoon.

Such items are no more an index to Dulles' character than the lazy arc described by the blooper ball is an index to pitcher "Rip" Sewell's earned-run average. For Dulles delights in being a tease about his past just as much as he delights in teasing his friends. Behind his protective coloration he has lived one of the most adventurous, romantic and satisfying lives to be lived by any American of his generation. Like Lawrence of Arabia, who eschewed wine in order to keep his palate keen for the astounding pleasures of clear water, Dulles dispenses with some of the more obvious trappings of adventure to get at its true essence. Yet, unlike Lawrence, he is not hard to get on to. The solemn, almost lugubrious Dulles can suddenly become the twinkling, even the grinning Dulles, as though Lewis Carroll's Mock Turtle (which Dulles faintly resembles) had quickly metamorphosed

into the Cheshire Cat. And behind the quiet, deaconish outlines one can see the other, more secret Dulleses.

There is the Dulles who has known great events from close up, the Dulles who was secretary to the Second Hague Peace Conference at the age of 19, and the Dulles whose fluent French enabled him to know more about what was going on at Paris and at Versailles (where he served as legal counsel to the American delegation) than Woodrow Wilson. There is the Dulles whose clients have included the Polish, French, Dutch and Belgian governments. There is Dulles the political philosopher, a rigorous thinker who knows that peace is something you work at day in and day out, and whose books and articles betray a tough-grained lawyer's consistency in their logic. In back of all these Dulleses, vitalizing them all, there is a man who has a great deal of fun, a combination of countryman and *bon vivant*, a man who is ornithologist and yachtsman, chef and tree surgeon, fisherman and woodchopper, gregarious family man and lonely woods recluse. The point to remember about the protean Dulles is that he likes to vary the pitch of his living, getting an extreme kick out of going from plotting the future of the Polish zloty to cooking a freshly caught lake trout in a mud wrapper.

Dulles is rich but he doesn't let money run his life; he is an intellectual but he likes material hobbies; he is a lawyer but he believes in ideals; he is a churchman but he doesn't believe in mortifying the flesh. If Dewey wins this autumn and Dulles gets a relatively free hand as Secretary of State, the nation's foreign policy ought to be as sound as psychological health can make it. Even if Dewey doesn't win Dulles will have deserved well of his country, for his presence in the Dewey brain trust is a guarantee that the Republicans won't take a know-nothing stand on foreign policy.

Every generation revolts more or less against its fathers and makes friends with its grandfathers, and this is what John Foster Dulles did along with a

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DULLES (continued)

brother and sister when he was a young man. As the son of Allen Macy Dulles, a Watertown, N. Y. Presbyterian preacher, the stripling John Foster Dulles was expected to point for the ministry. But the image of a maternal grandfather, John Watson Foster, proved more potent than the sight of a parent in the pulpit. The only solid fun the five young Dulleses had on Sunday was licking the dasher of the ice-cream freezer, and it was only natural that Grandfather John seemed glamorous by comparison with Watertown. The grandfather was Secretary of State in Benjamin Harrison's cabinet, a man of international parts who played a prominent role in negotiating the treaty of Shimonoseki, which ended the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95. Grandfather John wrote numerous books on diplomacy, but the most appealing title among his manifold works is *War Stories for My Grandchildren*. As is often the case with children in a preacher's manse, where moral and intellectual passion gets diverted into secular channels in unconscious reaction to a diet of holiness, the young Dulleses were brilliant and moral about the things of this world. John Foster Dulles' young brother, Allen Welsh Dulles, wrote a proBoer critique of British policy in South Africa at the age of eight, which Grandfather thought precocious enough to have published, misspellings and all. Later on Allen followed Grandfather into the diplomatic service and sister Eleanor, now a learned doctor of finance and economics is in the employ of Cordell Hull.

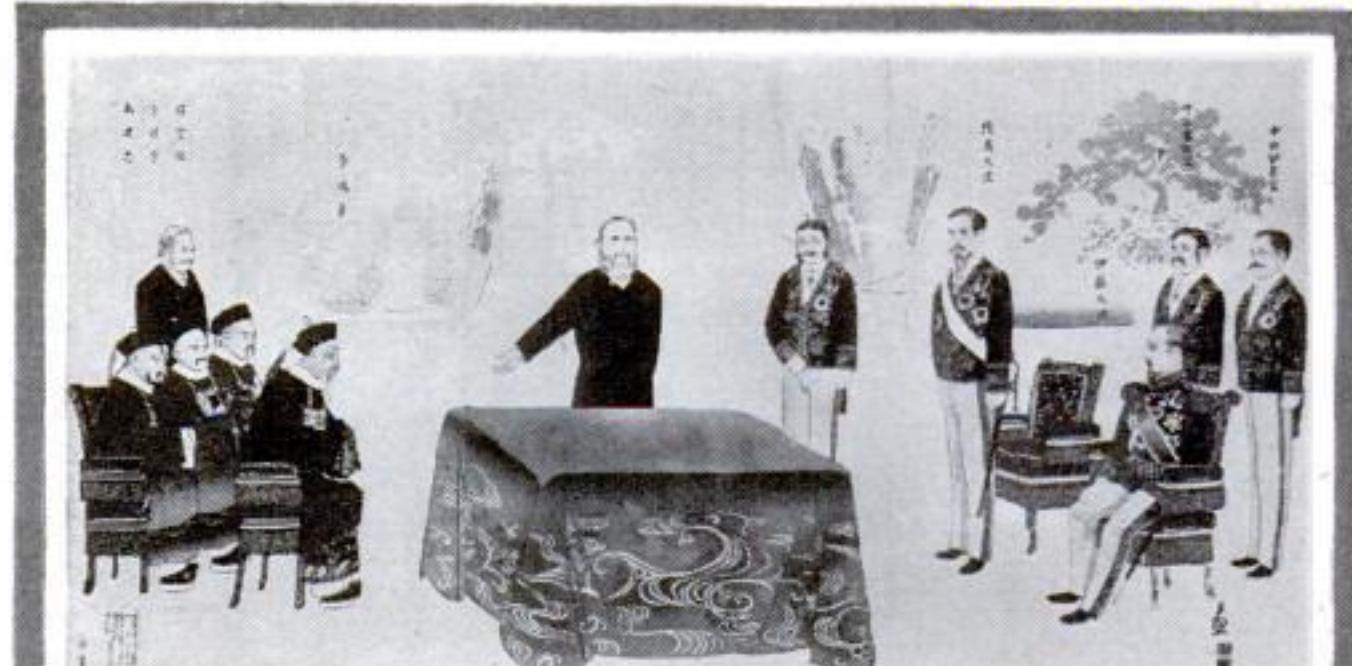
A grandfather to worship

Fonder, perhaps, of his namesake than of the other young Dulleses, John W. Foster came all the way home from China to take the 6-year-old John Foster Dulles fishing. Such posterity worship could only inspire an equal and opposite ancestor worship and 13 years later, when John W. Foster offered John Foster Dulles, then still an undergraduate at Princeton, a chance to go with him to the Second Hague Peace Conference in 1907 he jumped at it.

The preternaturally serious boy had been preparing for just such an event by his work in French, which he had learned during a year at Lausanne when he was 14. The facility with what was then the language of diplomats got him detailed to the post of a secretary to the conference as a member of the Chinese delegation. The job gave him a taste for juggling the great issues of war and peace, but with so many distinguished gaffers about him he developed a young-man complex that was to haunt him for years, causing him to seek the protective shadows of the wings whenever there was any danger of a spotlight catching him on the stage.

Back at Princeton after his vacation at the Hague, John Foster Dulles took a valedictorian's and a Phi Beta's B.A. degree. He went on to the Sorbonne, where he dabbled in philosophy under Henri

CONTINUED ON PAGE 89



The oriental picture (above) of his grandfather John Watson Foster mediating the claims of the Chinese and Japanese after the Sino-Japanese war is a daily inspiration to John Foster Dulles. Grandfather John, who was born in a log cabin in Indiana and later became Benjamin Harrison's Secretary of State, traveled home from China to take his namesake grandson, aged 6 (below) fishing.



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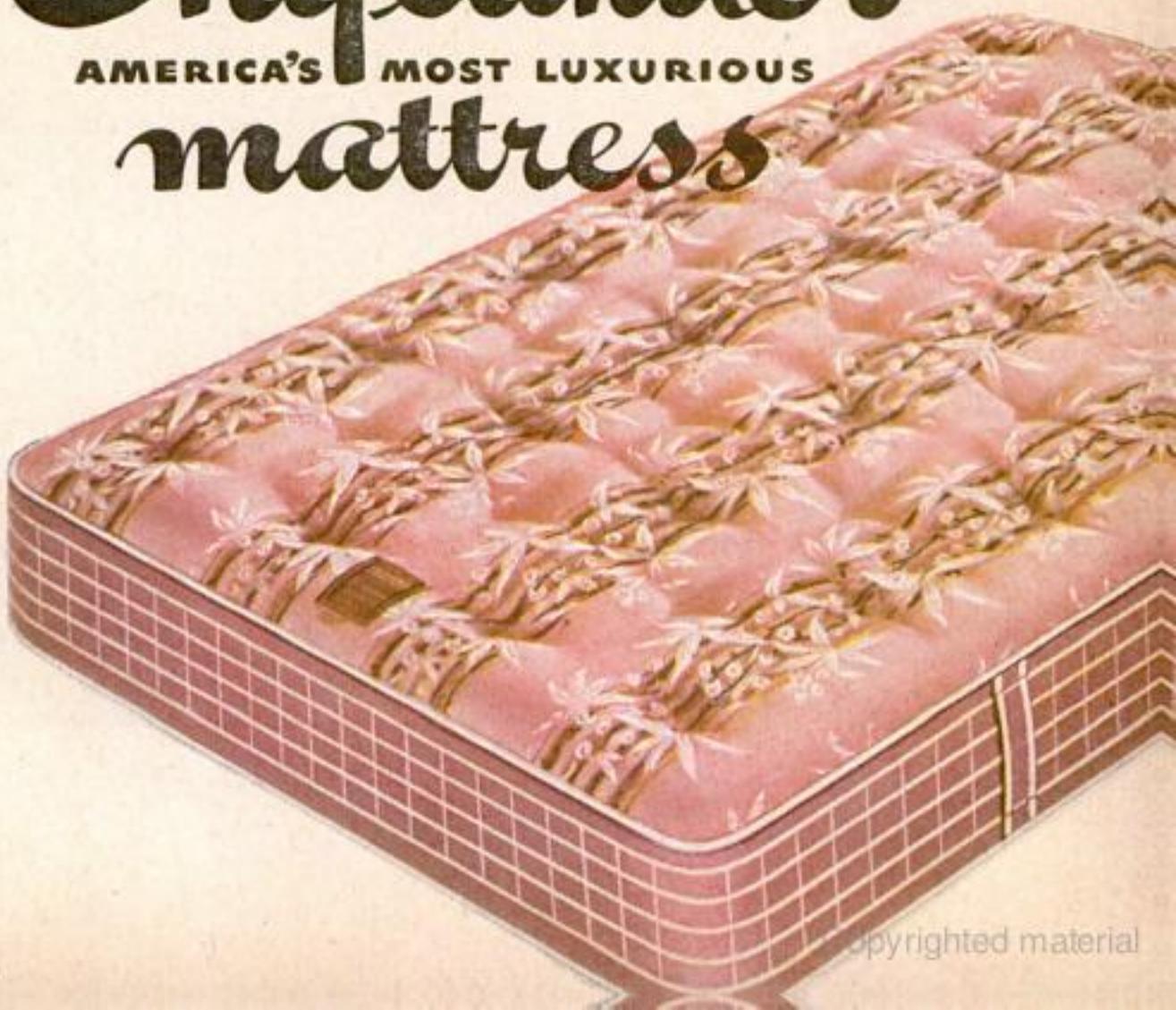
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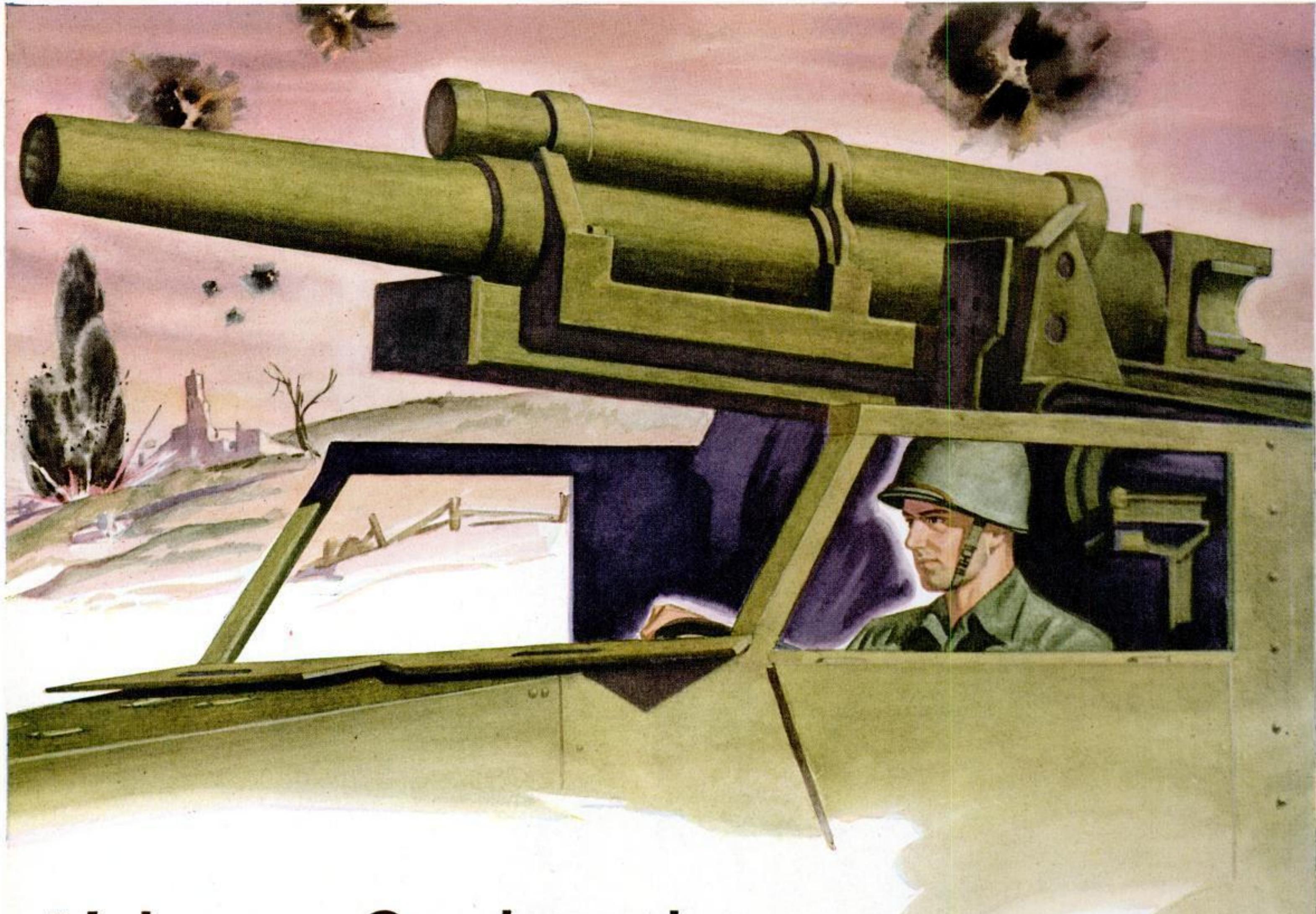
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"And, one very fine day, I'm going to be right back there on that old Greyhound run of mine, wheeling something pretty smooth in the way of a post-war motor coach. My old dispatcher at Greyhound writes me that they're planning the finest passenger buses the U. S. A. has ever seen—and he says they'll want me back there to pilot one of 'em.

"So watch for me at the wheel when you go traveling, after Victory!"



The special skills and technical training of more than 5,000 Greyhound employees, in every phase of bus operation, traffic and maintenance, have helped make them good soldiers, sailors, marines and flyers. Greyhound is going to be proud to have these men and women back, in the better days ahead, when highway travel comes fully into its own.

5180



GREYHOUND

DULLES (continued)

Bergson. Then came two years of law at George Washington University, during which he completed a three-year course with the highest record ever made there. A dinner date with Janet Pomeroy Avery, whom he was to marry a year later, kept him from answering the last questions on his New York State bar examination, but he passed anyway. Plunked down on the pavements of Manhattan in 1911, he discovered that law offices had an aversion to students who hadn't had the foresight to study at either Harvard or Columbia Law. It took a letter from Grandfather to shoehorn him into Sullivan & Cromwell. Grandfather had known Algernos Sullivan, the dead partner of the fabulous William Nelson Cromwell, back in Indiana and Mr. Cromwell, then in the full flush of a reputation made by salvaging \$40,000,000 for his French clients out of the wreckage of their interests in the Panama Canal, deigned to see the young man in his private uptown library, which in itself was a precedent-shattering procedure.

Jousting with the British

While the more ordinary young law clerks were hacking it in the law libraries for senior partners, Dulles used his Lausanne, Hague and Paris experience to wangle himself a trip to the Caribbean. The British crown colonies and self-governing islands were considering plastering a tariff penalty on U. S. flour and Dulles was detailed by the New York Produce Exchange to block this early version of Empire Preference. His method was to tell the truth, that U. S. ability to import British Caribbean cocoa and coffee depended on the export sales of flour. In the self-governing colonies Dulles had some success, but the crown colonies went ahead with their project of favoring Canadian over U. S. wheat growers.

During this trip to the Caribbean Dulles contracted malaria, which almost spoiled his plans for a honeymoon. But after his return to the States he and the bright-eyed Miss Avery of Auburn, N.Y. were married anyway, and the two departed on a wedding trip with a trained nurse hovering in the background.

The Caribbean mission was really a job for the State Department, and when the war came Dulles found himself doing more work of a quasi-governmental nature. He went to England and the Netherlands to get the 1914 equivalent of navicerts for exporters, which plunged him deeper into the shadowy world where economics, law and statecraft merge. In early 1917, after the passage of the Armed-Ship bill had made U. S. entry into the war a practical certainty, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, who had married one of John W. Foster's daughters, borrowed his young nephew from Sullivan & Cromwell and dispatched him to persuade Panama to synchronize its coming declaration of war on Germany with ours. Dulles, who had

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Tree surgery is one of the many hobbies which disprove the relevancy of the often-repeated crack about International Lawyer John Foster Dulles: "Dull, duller, Dulles."

Why many of loveliest actresses use this exciting **LIP-ALLURE**



Give Your Lips This Tantalizing Luscious Beauty!

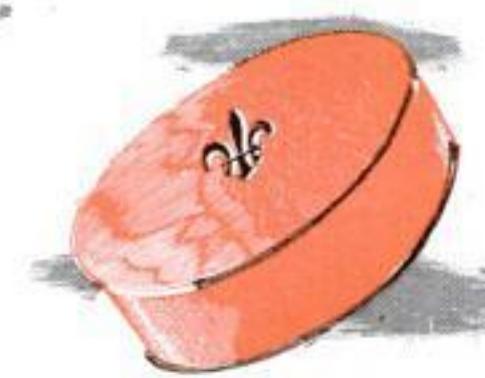
You, too, can imbue *your* lips with Louis Philippe ANGELUS Lipstick—the same bewitching lip-allure used for years by many of the loveliest screen actresses and social celebrities.

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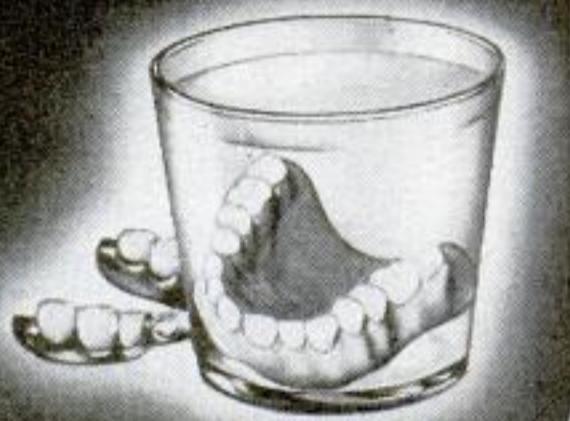
SOMETHING'S wrong, Mister Man. You'll probably be sitting out the next dance. Could it be your... Denture Breath? You seldom know when your breath offends—but others do. Avoid this danger—

don't brush and scrub your dental plates with ordinary cleansers that may scratch your plate material. For such scratches help food particles and film to collect faster, cling tighter, causing offensive Denture Breath.

PLAY SAFE—SOAK YOUR PLATE IN POLIDENT

Do This Every Day!

Soak your plate in Polident fifteen minutes or longer... rinse... and it's ready to use. A daily Polident bath gets into tiny crevices brushing never seems to reach—keeps your plate sparkling clean and odor-free.



No brushing

What's more... your plate material is 60 times softer than natural teeth, and brushing with ordinary tooth pastes, tooth powders or soaps, often wears down the delicate fitting ridges designed to hold your plate

in place. With worn-down ridges, of course, your plate loosens. But, since there is no need for brushing when using Polident—there's no danger. And besides, the safe Polident way is so easy and sure.



Later—What a difference, now—no worry about Denture Breath... he's one of the delighted millions who have found Polident the new, easy way to keep dental plates and bridges sparkling clean, odor-free. If you wear a removable bridge, a partial or complete dental plate, play safe. Use Polident every day to help maintain the original natural appearance of your dental plate—costs less than 1¢ a day. All drug counters, 30¢ and 60¢.

FOOD
Fights for
FREEDOM
produce and
conserve—
share and
play square!

Use POLIDENT Daily TO KEEP PLATES AND BRIDGES CLEAN... AND ODOR-FREE!

DULLES (continued)

had the foresight to pick up Spanish during his Sorbonne year, succeeded in his mission.

As soon as he was back on U.S. soil he tried to get into an officers' reserve camp, but the condition of his eyes shunted him into a captaincy in the military intelligence. As a liaison officer between the War Trade Board and the General Staff, Dulles by-passed his Uncle Robert's State Department in arranging for the forcible seizure of neutral Dutch ships. Wilson initiated the authorization for what was then a daring foray in economic warfare without telling the State Department about it, and Lansing first learned about the coup from the newspapers. As Dulles says, "Uncle Robert was mad," but the State Department wasn't any more geared for swift and sudden strokes of economic warfare in 1917 than it was a generation later.

When the war of 1914-18 was over, it looked as though the information collected on international economics by the War Trade Board might be important to the Peace Conference. As the man in possession of this information, John Foster Dulles was accordingly routed to Paris by Vance McCormick, who was chairman of both the War Trade Board and the Democratic National Committee. The new job evaporated almost at once for, as Dulles says, "No one at Paris was interested in what the War Trade Board knew." Reparations were the important issue, and it was more emotional and political than it was economic. However, it seemed to call for some economic underpinning and McCormick, Bernard Baruch and Tom Lamont persuaded Woodrow Wilson to detail the 30-year-old John Foster Dulles as legal counsel to represent the Americans on the Conference's reparation section, which was quite a job for a still very young man.

Let down by the Senate

From the standpoint of the political campaign of 1944, during which the Democrats will almost certainly charge that the Republicans are plotting to sabotage the peace, the important thing about Dulles' participation in the 1919 reparations deliberations is the vivid impression he got of what it means to be let down by the legislature at home in the very midst of negotiations. As the American member of a provisional commission set up to carry out the reparations clauses of the Treaty, Dulles found himself dangling in air toward the end of 1919. Foreshadowing its rejection of the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations, the U. S. Senate resented the fact that Americans were still sitting on in Paris. Because of this Dulles came back to the U. S.

But if the Americans' refusal to support their own peacemaking delegation probably seemed like scuttling a ship, Dulles got off in a lifeboat to a personal treasure island. At the age of 31 he became a partner in Sullivan & Cromwell and his Versailles prestige caused a rush among American banking houses to retain him as their legal counsel.

For the ensuing period of Dulles' life it is difficult to determine just where public service ended and private service began. It was public service when he advised Herr Cuno, the German chancellor, to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr in 1923 and to meet the debt service on reparations as fully as possible. It was public service, too, when Dulles did some of the backstage work promoting the negotiations that led to adoption of the Dawes Plan. When the British and the French disagreed on the occupation of the Ruhr in 1923, Dulles got a close-up vision of what happens when victors in a war fail to stick together in peace—and this vision may pay off in public service should Dulles be the next Secretary of State. As Dulles says, the victors in this war should ask themselves the question: "What can we do to Germany that Russia, England and the U. S. will stick together on for the next 25 years?" But during the '20s Dulles' public service was mostly a by-product of private service.

Since the work of a huge law factory like Sullivan & Cromwell involves a confidential relationship with the clients, it is only in posthumous memoirs that its full story will ever be told. Occupying six floors at 48 Wall St., Sullivan & Cromwell consists of 20 partners, 60 or 70 associates, and about 70 stenographers. Each client gets the benefit of teamwork between one senior partner, one junior partner, a senior associate and a law clerk who is just starting out; and there are always enough lawyers on the premises who speak French, Spanish and German to handle any cross-language difficulties. A good deal of the work of Sullivan & Cromwell is domestic, but the firm has made the most brilliant part of its record by going for its business to the ends of the earth. Contemporary clients of the more humdrum variety include the Detroit Edison Company, Best Foods, the J. Henry Shroeder Banking Corporation, The American Agricultural Chemical Company. These, however, are the plain oatmeal in the Dulles diet. What Dulles particularly enjoyed going after in the '20s and early '30s was the legal work connected with govern-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 92



This picture was made "Somewhere in England"

These American flyers based in England were "just waiting" ... and that in itself is not always easy...

The two on the left had each completed 40 missions when this picture was made. Try to put yourself in the state of mind of boys living that life ... then think of the

relief of turning your thoughts home . . . looking at snapshots from home.

Film isn't easy to get (most of it goes to the Army and Navy for military purposes), but keep on asking . . . think what the familiar faces and home scenes mean to those far away. When you get a roll of film, use it to take the pictures they'll want to see . . . as far as you can, make your letters "snapshot visits from home" . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE FLIGHT LEADER—THE MAJOR, who, when his Thunderbolt caught fire while strafing a Nazi airfield, radioed from his burning plane to his wing man, "Take the boys home, George"?—how, when the lieutenant hesitated, he belled, "Get the hell out of here . . ."? George took the boys home. Listed missing in action: Major Walter Carl Beckham. A stern example to us at home.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

Visit your man in the service with SNAPSHOTS

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who belong to the
world's top-rank After-Shave Club



THE demand for Aqua Velva, the world's most popular after-shave lotion, has increased steadily—with civilians as well as the armed forces. But because of war production there is no longer enough Aqua Velva to go around.

Avoid waste. By using it wisely, you should be able to enjoy Aqua Velva more regularly. Cool and bracing, just a few drops after shaving leave your face feeling refreshed—softer and smoother. Fresh, clean scent.

A FEW OF THE MEMBERS

George Fielding Eliot
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Francis George Cleveland
George Biddle
James Thurber
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DULLES (continued)

mental financing by Germany, Norway, Poland, Denmark, France, Finland, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Colombia. In 1927, for example, Dulles was immersed in the business of stabilizing the finances of Poland, a job that included creating a whole new currency.

With the collapse of the world market in the '30s, Sullivan & Cromwell proved that international lawyers can live under economic regimes whether they are coming or going. As attorney for the American creditors of Krueger & Toll, Dulles got 8¢ on the dollar for his clients—quite a contrast to the 8¢ on the dollar for which the bonds were selling when Mr. Dulles took over the case. Currently the biggest Sullivan & Cromwell case is the one Dulles is fighting for the Belgian government-in-exile, which is suing the Bank of France for permitting \$250,000,000 in Belgian gold, which had been placed in its vaults for safekeeping, to go to Berlin. Whether the Belgians recover their gold or not, Dulles will get his fee—for the Belgians have some other deposits in London. But Dulles has made progress on the case—he has already succeeded in attaching \$500,000,000 of French gold in this country. He gets a personal kick out of this, for the U.S. attorney for the Bank of France is Fred Coudert, who refused to hire Dulles back in 1911 because he hadn't gone to Harvard or Columbia Law.

Dulles gets a lot of satisfaction out of his relationships with his clients. But in 1937, when the world was rapidly working up toward the Munich crisis, several things happened to him to jolt him out of his routine. On his own particular Road to Damascus, Dulles experienced not only one but three distinct conversions. The first was his sudden perception, at the age of 49, that the ideas of his minister father were no less important than the worldly wisdom of his grandfather. The second was his belated personal discovery that he need no longer be afraid of being a young man. And the third came as a result of his first meeting with a young man named Tom Dewey.

Needed: a new spiritual purpose

Even today Dulles is not a conventionally religious man: "Christianity," he says, "is no substitute for knowing your facts." However, a trip to Europe in 1937 convinced him that there must be a Christian, ethical content in any lasting peace; that, in short, diplomacy is not enough.

Dulles had long nursed a theory that the League of Nations and the Versailles system had failed primarily because they made no real provision for peaceful alteration of the international *status quo*. His theory was confirmed when he attended a seminar of intellectuals sponsored by the League of Nations in Paris to "promote peaceful change." The assembled intellectuals came from all over Europe; they were reputedly the boldest and most fertile minds of the continent. But to Dulles they seemed to be a lot of scared old women. The Rumanians, the Czechs, the Yugoslavs and the Poles among them refused to see the necessity for any alteration of the *status quo*, whereas the Hungarians, the Bulgarians and the Germans all too apparently thought of change in terms of narrow irredentism and nationalism.

From Paris Dulles went on to England, where he took part in a conference of churchmen at Oxford called to discuss the very same subject that the intellectuals of Europe had handled as though it were a red-hot coal. By comparison with the intellectuals the churchmen seemed both brilliant and bold. The freedom with which the ministers faced up to the menacing international situation made Dulles think that maybe the Protestant churches were on the threshold of a spiritual renaissance that would have its effect on the political world. He returned to America with a conviction that the nations of the West must recover their lost sense of spiritual purpose. Some of his ideas found expression in a book, *War, Peace and Change*, which was written just before the Czechoslovakian crises. In this book Dulles argues the need for developing in world affairs "a feeling that change is not, *per se*, something abnormal and strange and to be avoided except as a matter of dire necessity." But change is not to be sought merely for itself; it must take place as it does in the common law, in the light of a constant striving for equity.

War, Peace, and Change which is overpoweringly abstract, is not concerned with the mechanics of promoting international justice. The practical bent of Dulles' thoughts on international affairs is only apparent in his conversation, which often gets down to specifics with epigrammatic ease. The difficulties of achieving a peaceful world order are quite apparent to Dulles, who doesn't see any chance of immediately "universalizing" either the "ethical" or "political" approach to peace. But he thinks we will do better after this war if only because we have learned what happens when victors fall out.

Superficially considered, Dulles' ideas are broadly those of Cordell

CONTINUED ON PAGE 55



“Dis pella someting belong wuh-name?”



“What’s this?” Joe’s asking.

“Paw-paw!” says the native, naming the fruit of the tropical tree.

It’s Melanesian Pidgin-English that they’re speaking, a “language” described in the War Department’s Pocket Guide to New Guinea as:

“...a mixture of words from English, native tongues, Chinese, Malay, German and other languages put together with a minimum of grammar and liberally sprinkled with the salty oaths of early sailors.”

Joe’s pretty good at pidgin, thanks to the 19 pages of common words and phrases in the Pocket Guides issued to his outfit. And it’s lucky that he is, for, as those Guides say, it’s the *custom of the country* to use Pidgin-English:

“...not only between whites and natives, but also between natives who speak...many different little local languages and dialects.”

That’s something new—one of many foreign customs our boys learn as they keep on the move.

There’s an *American* custom that’s just as new to many boys whom war keeps on the move *before* they go abroad. It’s our custom of *traveling in comfort*—which troops in training do at the rate of 30,000 every night.

The thrill of going Pullman is new to lots of those boys now. But no newer to *them* than it will be to *you* when you step aboard two *new-type cars* that Pullman plans to operate when the war is over.

The duplex-roomette is one—a car in which you’ll have a completely equipped *private room* for little, if any, more than a lower berth costs now.

The coach-sleeper is the other—a car in which Pullman comfort and convenience will be yours for less than the present rate for a berth in either standard or tourist sleeping cars.

When Pullman introduces these new cars, you’ll get a new conception of the comfort that has made *going Pullman* the *custom of the country*.

* NOW’S THE TIME TO BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND! *

PULLMAN

● For more than 80 years, the greatest name in passenger transportation—now carrying out mass troop movements with half its fleet of sleeping cars and carrying more passengers in the other half than the whole fleet carried in peacetime!



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T H E A R I S T O C R A T O F B O N D S



With its quality and character still the pride and trust of the same Kentucky family after 73 years, the choice of Kentucky Tavern by those who serve this fine liquor is indeed a Master Stroke of hospitality.
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS... WAR BONDS!



At backgammon, as well as at tennis, badminton, bridge, ping pong or mere argument on any subject, John Foster Dulles still easily beats the three generations of his family.

DULLES (continued)

Hull. Both the present and the hypothetical future Secretary of State think in terms of a continuing understanding between the United Kingdom, the U. S., Russia and China. And both hope to see the world covered eventually by a peace system based on a new league assembly, a world court and a system of commonly accepted international law. But Dulles, who is aware that any alliance of victors is open to the charge of hypocrisy if it tries to identify a specific war settlement with universal and everlasting justice, doesn't want to combine the coming Anglo-American-Russian entente with a new league.

The uses of alliance

As he puts it, an alliance may be useful to a specific end in a still unsettled postwar world. But the arbitrary power of England, Russia and the U. S., as it will almost certainly be employed in the Europe of tomorrow, will not seem any more idealistic to the small fry than the Holy Alliance seemed in the Metternichian world of 1815. The Anglo-American-Russian entente will be devoted to keeping Germany down; it will have a vested interest in preserving the new *status quo*. But a new league and international court system, if it is to become respected as the embodiment of justice, must be dedicated to the encouragement of peaceful and equitable change.

The world of today, says Dulles, is in a phase of bully rule, with Germany and Japan acting as the chief bullies. As he describes it the coalition of the United Nations is currently engaged in a vigilante patrol expedition, but if frontier justice is to give way to organized community justice, a next step must be taken before the vigilantes get tired of patrol work.

Dulles doesn't see the next step being completed in a month or a year or even a generation. But he thinks a worldwide association of nations, something on the League model, could do much to create a world public opinion that would be favorable to peace. Dulles doesn't think the nations are ready to surrender their sovereignty to a superstate at the moment; hence he doesn't see any use in trying to vest a league or association of nations with supreme military or economic power. But he argues that an assembly and committees meeting regularly to consider such questions as treaty revision, rectification of boundaries, colonial mandates, labor standards and so on must result in airing problems that often result in war if they are left to fester in darkness.

Behind his association of nations Dulles would have a revived Hague court system. This would be limited to dealing with such strictly legal issues as the interpretation of treaties. If Dulles' ideas seem tepid to those who favor such advanced projects as a federal union of the democracies, or a world state, or the Culbertson plan for a world police force, Dulles would counter by saying that you can't get to your destination except by starting from where you are. Dulles is a Fabian, a gradualist in the realm of peace planning. He is also a Fabian when it comes to economic change. Naturally he wants a world of ordered commerce and renewed international investment;

VAN HEUSEN

**THE SHIRT FOR DAY-LONG COLLAR
NEATNESS . . . WITHOUT STARCH!**



Neat and comfortable when you put it on, the Van Heusen white shirt is still smooth, unwrinkled — and just as comfortable — at the end of the day. It's the collar that does it! — The handsome, expertly tailored Van Heusen collar that's exclusive with Van Heusen Shirts.

1. LOOKS BETTER . . . because the collar can't wilt, can't wrinkle . . . looks starched but isn't.

2. FITS BETTER . . . because of exclusive Van Heusen collar styling and tailoring . . . because of figure-fit and custom-detail.

3. LAUNDERS BETTER . . . because all Van Heusen Shirts are Sanforized, laundry-tested, endorsed by American Institute of Laundering.

Give your neck a break — get it inside a Van Heusen Shirt. In whites and smart new patterns, at dealers everywhere . . . **\$2.25 and up.**

Van Heusen Ties are harmonized to Van Heusen Shirts . . . **\$1 and \$1.50**



PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1
makers of Van Heusen Shirts • Ties
Pajamas • Collars • Sportswear



MEDICAL AUTHORITIES RECOGNIZE PHILIP MORRIS

**proved far less irritating to
the smoker's nose and throat!**



**WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED
TO PHILIP MORRIS,
EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION
OF NOSE OR THROAT—
DUE TO SMOKING—EITHER
CLEARED COMPLETELY OR
DEFINITELY IMPROVED!**

—facts reported in medical
journals, on clinical tests
made by distinguished
doctors. Proof that this
better-tasting cigarette is
better for you... less irri-
tant to nose and throat!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's Finest Cigarette

the future of Sullivan & Cromwell depends on it no less than the future of global prosperity. But he doesn't see the sense of forcing exports at an uneconomic pace; stability in trade is more important to him than a precarious volume. A Dulles enemy might read into his measured phrases on economics a fondness for a *status quo* that included the German cartel system. But Dulles is certainly no Boies Penrose Republican when it comes to tariffs.

Up to 1937 Dulles still thought of himself as spending his working hours in the presence of his elders. Accordingly he still cultivated a recessive and deferential manner. But as he reached his late 40s he suddenly discovered that many of his contacts were with men younger than himself, men who looked up to him. Among these men were Tom Dewey, whom he met at one of those casual lawyers' luncheons by which the senior partners in big law firms keep track of rising talent. Although Dulles defers to Dewey in his judgment on domestic things he couldn't help but feel a bit paternal when the younger man began pumping him about foreign affairs. The relationship made Dulles eager for Dewey's political advancement, for behind the figure of the opinion-rendering lawyer there is a creator in Dulles. He would like to play a direct role in shaping the future of the U. S. in the world and he makes no bones about it.

For the past five years Dulles has been preparing to have an impact on the peace through his work with the Federal Council of Churches. Inasmuch as Christians have a lot of votes in a lot of countries he is certain that his labors in pushing the churchmen to formulate their recently stated "six pillars of peace" will have an effect on the world's future regardless of his own political chances.

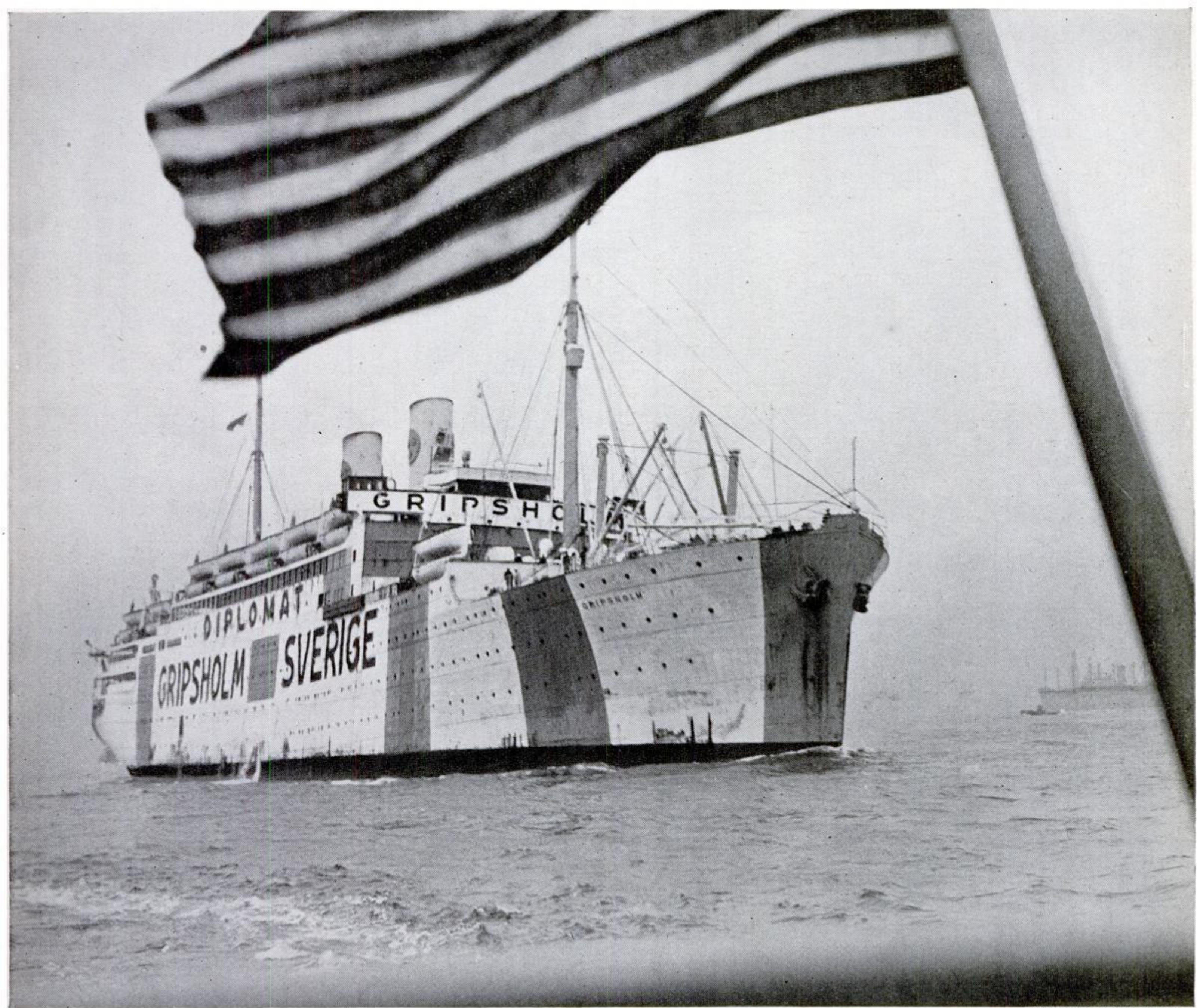
During the long years of his private practice, with its limited opportunities for creative manipulation, the artist in Dulles has had to be content with avocational satisfaction. His approach to his various summer homes is significant. At his place in Cold Spring Harbor he dabbles about with a pruning knife, working to keep his apple trees clear of worms and grubs. As he pries at dead bark he says, "You have to get back of it and expose it to the air. The powers of darkness are very evil." Dulles sometimes works in the vegetable garden at Cold Spring Harbor and resents the fact that big apartment houses have cut off the sunlight from his garden in back of his white limestone Manhattan home at 72 East 91st St.

The creative urge really comes out at the primitive log cabin that Dulles owns on Duck Island, where Lake Ontario merges into the St. Lawrence. There he builds fireplaces, picking out his own stones. Every April he goes to Duck Island to watch the northward flight of birds. He does his own cooking, and late in the summer when there isn't so much to do on shore he takes to his yawl, which he and his sons twice sailed by way of the St. Lawrence, Canadian and New England coastal waters all the way to Long Island.

Although Dulles was a delegate to the Republican convention, he refused to sit on the platform committee. He didn't want to be implicated in the making of any foreign-policy plank laid down *before* the nomination of a Presidential candidate, for he felt almost certain that Dewey, if nominated, would have to strike out on his own. As one of the inner circle of Dewey advisers, Dulles is extremely busy these days batting up ideas on foreign policy for Dewey to ponder. He will gladly forego minor creation at Duck Island to indulge his taste for larger creative activities in connection with the campaign. And if a Republican victory should call him to Washington he would be glad to transfer his creative efforts to the office once occupied by his grandfather, who was Secretary of State in the days when Republicans weren't afraid of having a foreign policy.



The world's highest-paid lawyer, Senior Partner Dulles presides over Manhattan's immense law factory, Sullivan & Cromwell, from his penthouse office at 48 Wall St.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

558 Americans took vanilla!

They boarded a Swedish ship in a Portuguese port after being released from German internment camps. *And every one brought a long pent-up appetite for ice cream.*

"We must have eaten at least a quarter of a ton of it the first day out," one of the *Gripsholm* passengers reported.

That very human, very American incident has been multiplied many times during this global war—in every sector where Uncle Sam's sons and daughters are serving. Ice cream means birthday parties and strawberry socials and the corner drug store. Ice cream brings a brief taste of *home* to a bearded soldier or a tired nurse.

But ice cream is much more than a pleasant memory or a delicious dessert. Like milk and cream, *ice cream is a valuable food*, rich in vitamins and calcium.

That's why ice cream appears on Army and Navy menus as regularly as possible—and civilians cannot always get all they want. But if you'll be content with your fair share, and take part of your order in real fruit sherbets or ices, you can continue to enjoy ice cream.

For our part, we'll make as much ice cream as we can—and keep it pure and good—and continue the research that has developed so many nutritious products from milk—nature's most nearly perfect food.

Dedicated to the wider use and better understanding of dairy products as human food . . . as a base for the development of new products and materials . . . as a source of health and enduring progress on the farms and in the towns and cities of America.



**NATIONAL DAIRY
PRODUCTS CORPORATION
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES**



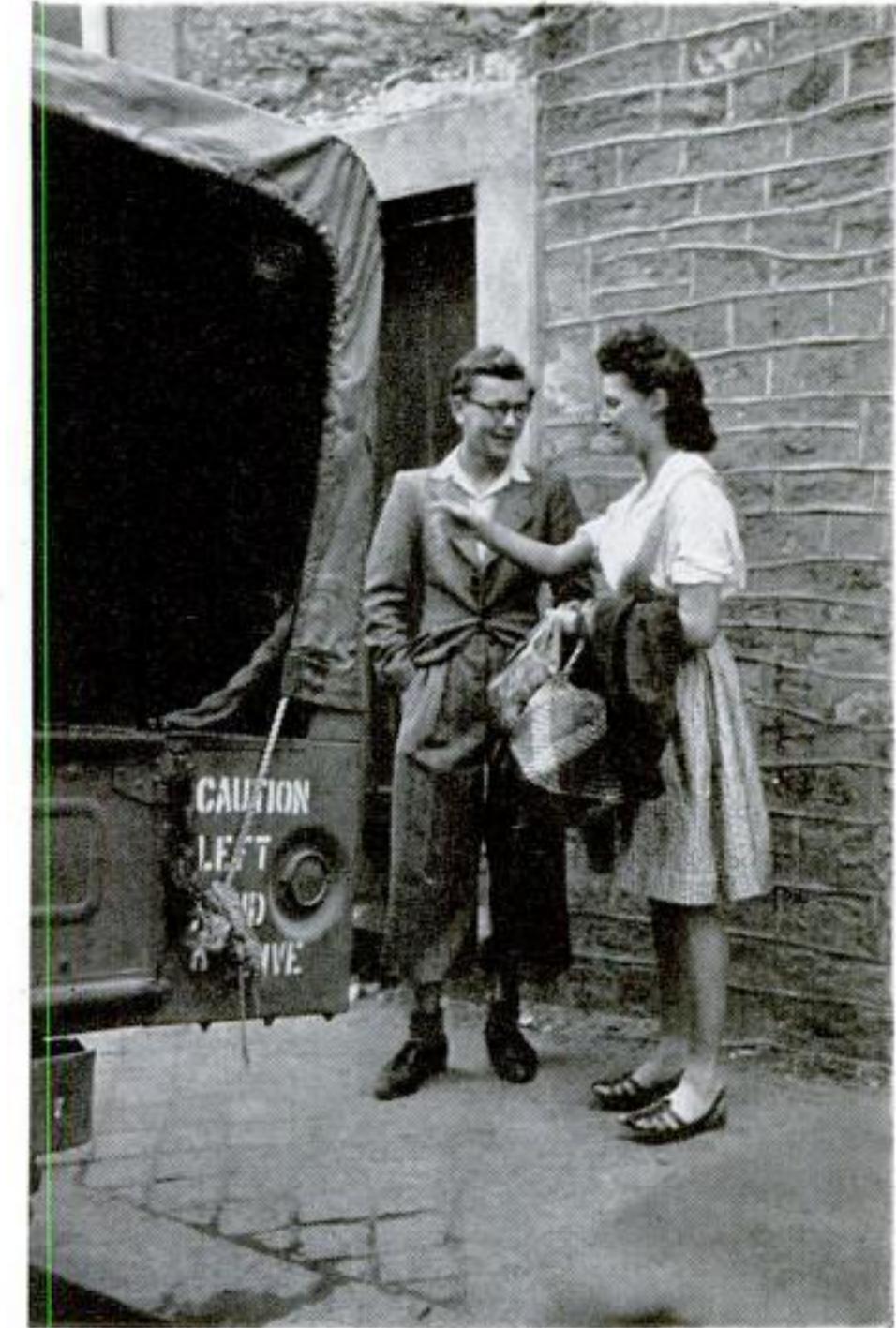
PAULE FETCHES MILK EVERY MORNING IN WINE BOTTLES



The Trufferts eat in kitchen, only room in house left completely furnished. At table with Paule are her parents and sister Janine (right).



On breakwater overlooking harbor, Paule can now disregard the "forbidden" warning painted across its face.



Paule talks to a French friend in plus fours. Most of her schoolmates are dead or wounded, evacuated or missing.

Life Calls on a Little French Girl

Mlle. Paule Marie Truffert returns to her Cherbourg home and becomes a favorite of American soldiers

Paule Marie Truffert of Normandy is 17 and redheaded. She has a broad and friendly smile and a mischievous streak. She speaks pretty good English. These attributes have endeared her to GIs since the Allies freed Cherbourg. Paule is particularly fond of enlisted Yanks, thinks all officers are "wolfs." Soldiers are delighted at her bright "Good morning!" and "What d'ya say, Bud?" Whistles she quashes with a poker-faced "At ease, men!" Paule is not wholly preoccupied with her new friends, however. She is a serious and intensely patriotic young Frenchwoman with a full sense of responsibility. The Truffert family has lived in Cherbourg for a hundred years, in Normandy much longer.

Her father owned the local gasworks, which was blown up by the Germans. In May 1943 the Germans ordered Paule, her sister and two brothers evacuated to their grandparents' home in Valognes, leaving M. and Mme. Truffert with a houseful of German officers. Paule sneaked back on holidays to see her parents. A week after the Allies took Cherbourg she hitched home in a jeep with American soldiers. She plans to start a seven-year medical course at the *faculté* in Paris this fall so she can be a doctor in French West Africa. These pictures by LIFE Photographer David Scherman portray Paule as perhaps most clear-cut personality that has yet emerged from among the thousands of liberated French.



A food-shop sign reads: "Plenty of butter, cheese and fresh cream, without coupons," one result of the Allied occupation.

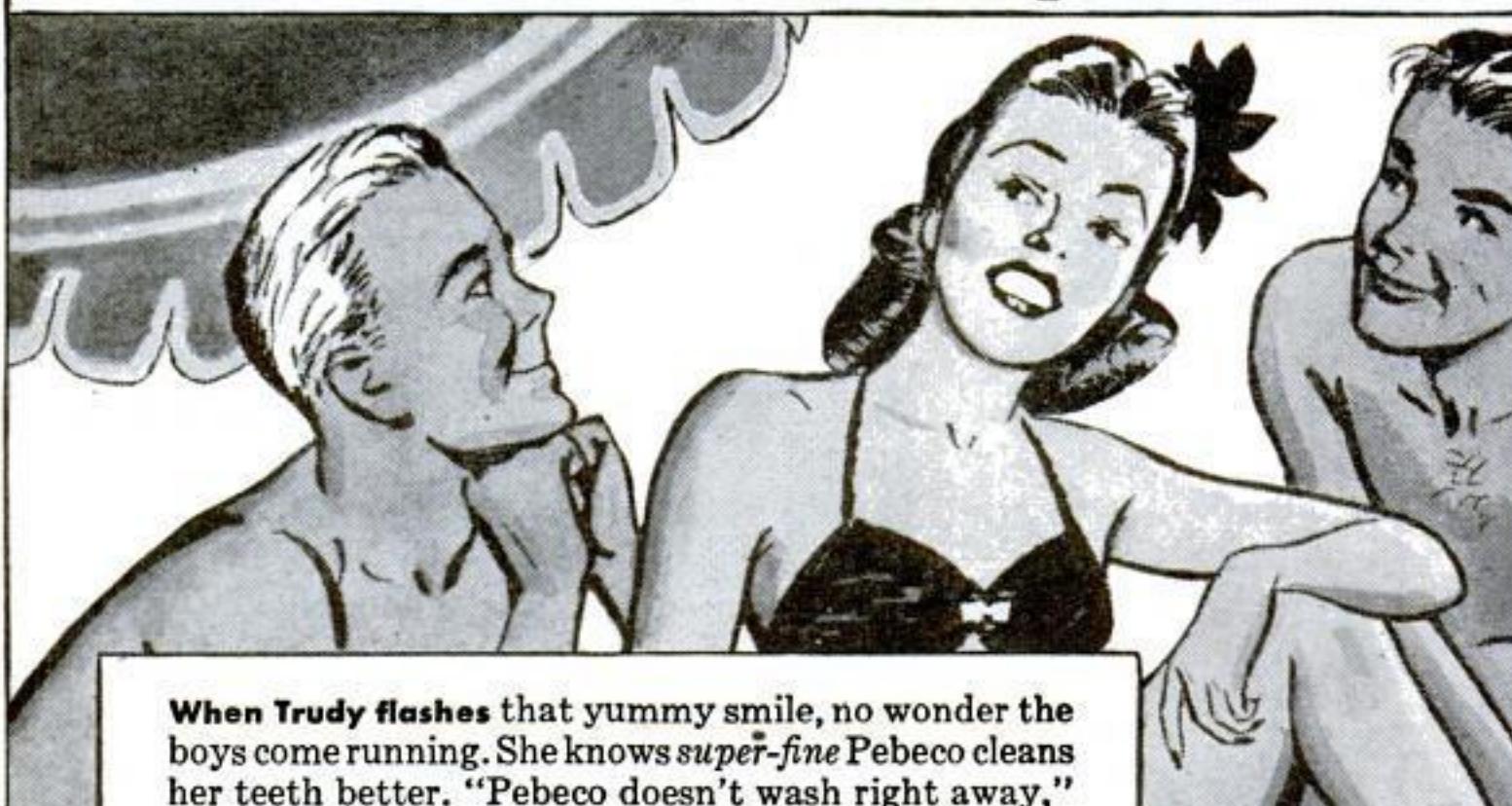


Dark bread is the only kind available, but white flour is promised. Paule says feelingly: "Liberty is better than bread."



"La Presse," first free paper she's seen in four years, is read daily by Paule, together with the *Stars & Stripes* (in basket).

Toothsome Trudy — Beauty of the Beach



When **Trudy** flashes that yummy smile, no wonder the boys come running. She knows super-fine Pebeco cleans her teeth better. "Pebeco doesn't wash right away," she says. "It stays with my brush and polishes!"



The secret is Pebeco's special combination of polishing agents. Micro-fine, non-abrasive—clings to your teeth while you brush! See how your teeth can gleam. How swell Pebeco tastes—today!

PEBECO PETE SAYS.

60% MORE POWDER
FOR YOUR MONEY
THAN AVERAGE OF
6 OTHER LEADING
BRANDS!

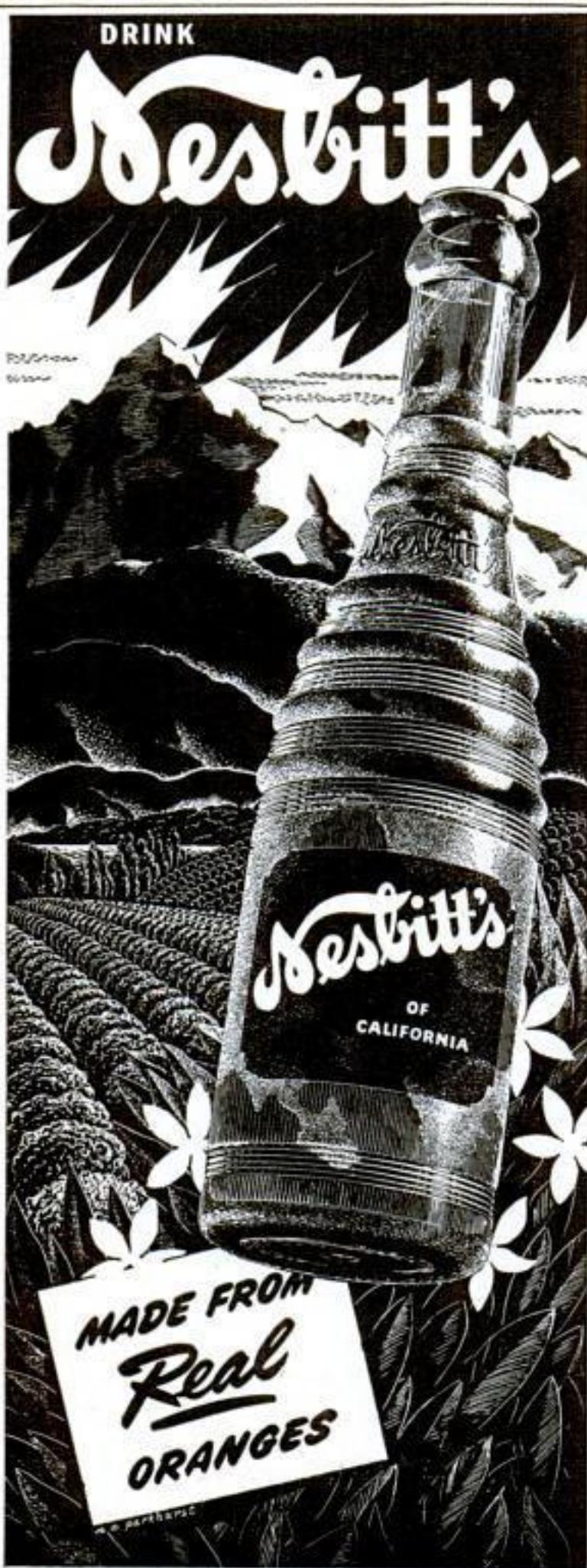
GIANT SIZE ONLY 25¢
Big 10¢ size, too



PEBECO TOOTH POWDER

Super-fine for Super Shine

Copyright 1944 by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.



TAKE A TIP
FROM ME — TRY
"BC"
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
HEADACHES
NEURALGIC AND MUSCULAR PAINS



10¢
AND
25¢

USE AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE



Paule chats with GIs guarding gate of house next door, every time she goes down the hill. She never spoke to the Germans although some were billeted in her home.

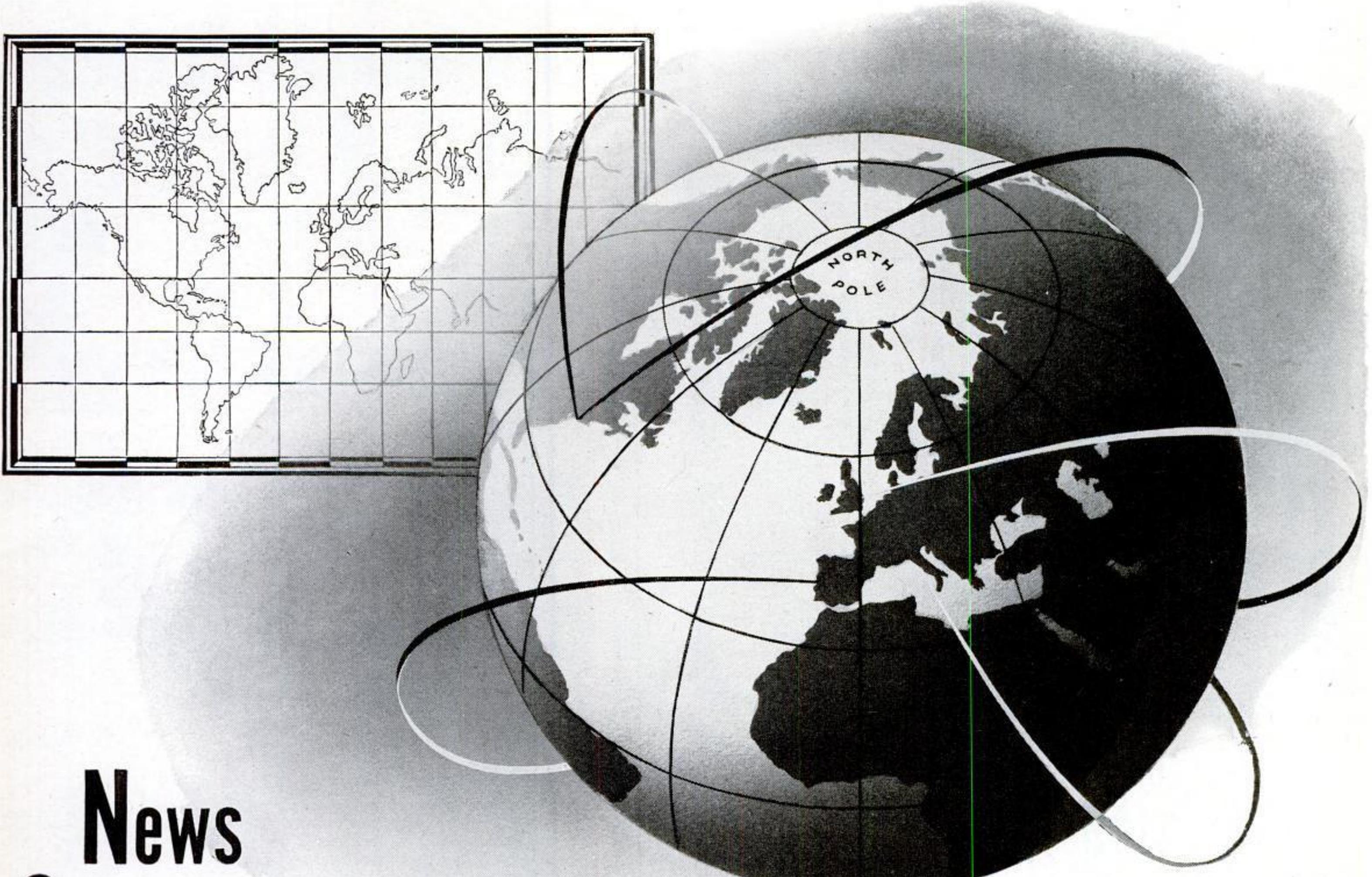


On the beach at Bretteville, Paule trades French lessons for English with Sgt. Edward Watson of Terre Haute, Ind. When not studying, they swam in icy Channel.



Watson says goodby to Paule after depositing her at front gate of her house in time for supper. Paule's parents require her to be home for all meals, in at night by 9:30.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 102



News Coverage, too, has a new concept

Just as the arcs and great circles of air travel alter those conceptions of geography formed from flat pictures of our school day books, NBC is supplying a new standard of news coverage.

Wide as the world, NBC news facilities are providing the American public with news still in the making . . . authoritative comment . . . that dwarfs the most extensive efforts of other days.

With staffs multiplied many times over and spearheaded by H. V. Kaltenborn, Lowell Thomas, Robert St. John, Morgan Beatty, Richard Harkness, John W. Vandercook and a host of others . . . with reporters strategically located in all important news areas . . . with reports compiled from stories of the three great news services, AP, UP, INS . . . NBC is able to furnish the American public its news with almost unbelievable speed, accuracy and detail.

Today, NBC on-the-spot broadcasts from all over the globe . . . expert opinion, informed comment . . . result in the average American citizen's being better and more quickly informed of current events . . . more accurately posted on the news . . . than ever before.

And that's just the beginning. To all this add NBC television . . . the thrill of actually *seeing* news such as the invasion and the Republican and Democratic Conventions, films of which were recently telecast by NBC. Plans now being made will eventually enable *millions* to enjoy NBC television . . . *watch* hundreds of events as they become news . . . *eyewitness* more and more important events of the day, *as they happen*.

* * *

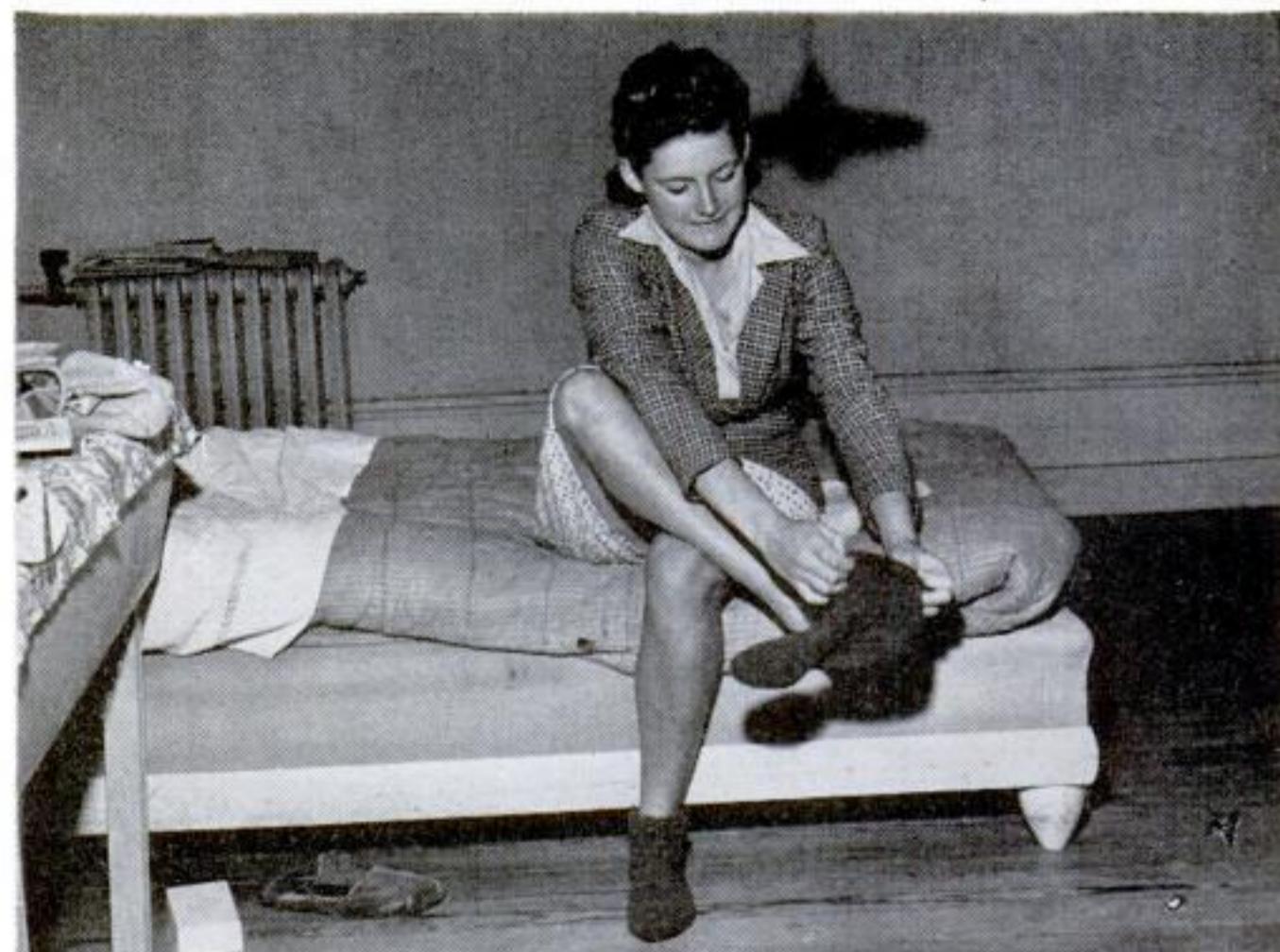
Look to NBC to lead in all new branches of broadcasting by the same wide margin that now makes it "The Network Most People Listen to Most."

A Service of Radio
Corporation of America

National Broadcasting Company

America's No. 1 Network





Paule's room is bare of feminine frills. Its only furniture is a bed and table. Paule reads far into the night by light of a hanging lamp restored when the Germans left.



Paule's sandals have wooden soles. She also owns sneakers and leather oxfords, but her wardrobe is scant after four long years of German occupation. She has no hat.



American soap, given her by soldier friend, is great joy to Paule after four years of poor substitutes. Other rare items in Norman households are coffee, sugar and flour.



"He goes with me on every call!"

"Yessiree, Tommy. When a boy's sick, minutes count. And good tires—the kind I can depend on to get me there in a hurry—are a must on my car. That's why I stick to Fisk. They've got what it takes."

When you're eligible for new tires *treat yourself to Fisk*. Besides delivering mileage at least equal to any synthetic tire built Fisk Tires are skillfully engineered to give you extra protection against dangerous blowouts and skids.

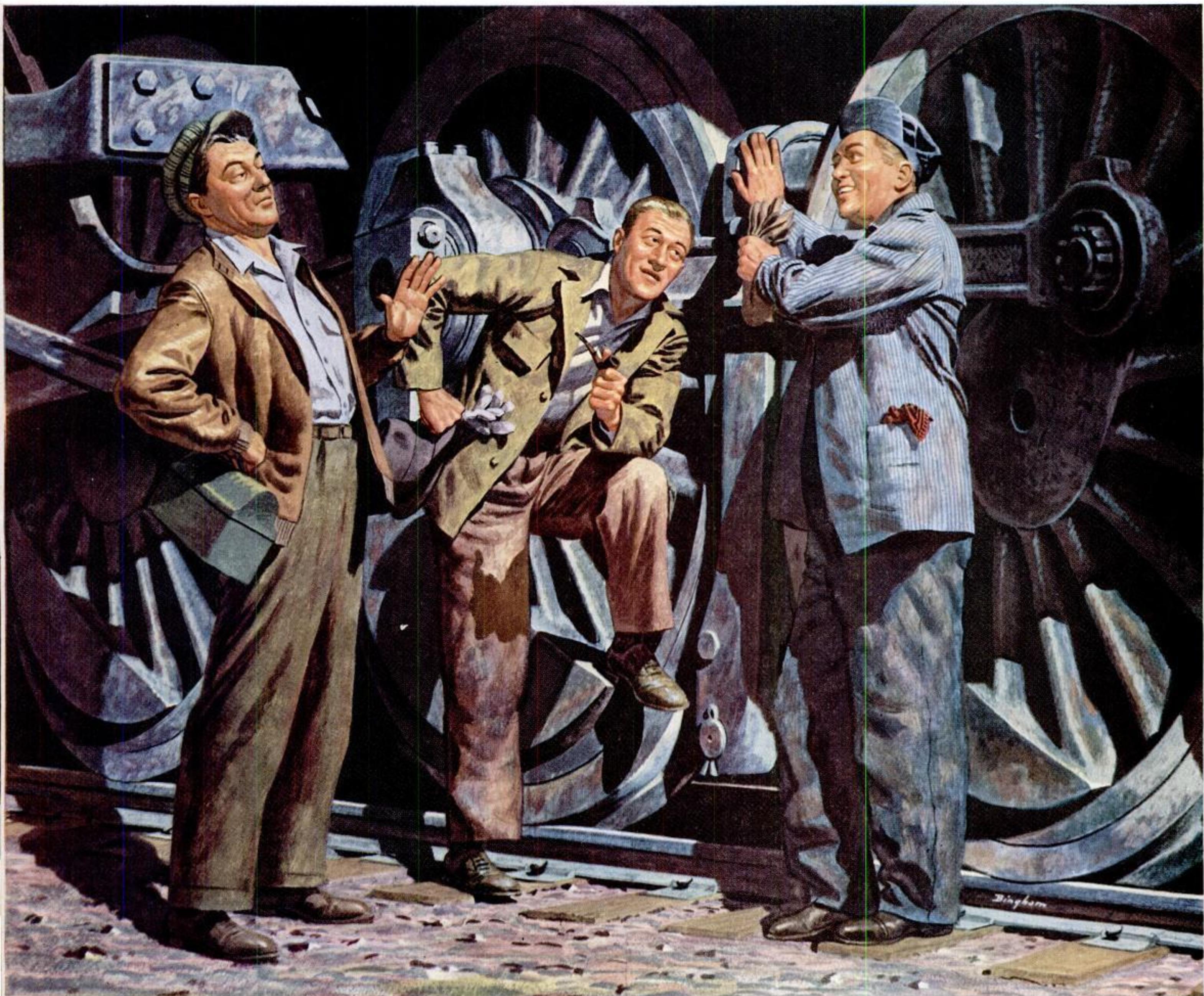
But eligible or not the Fisk Boy stands ready to help you with tire problems. Have your tires checked regularly by the friendly experienced tire dealer who displays his sign. Helping get most miles from your tires is that dealer's business. And he's good at it.

FISK TIRES

Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts • Division of United States Rubber Company

Makers of the famous Safety Stripe tread





Who's Right?

THESE three men run three different kinds of locomotives—steam, Diesel and electric.

You don't have to be a railroad man to guess what they're arguing about.

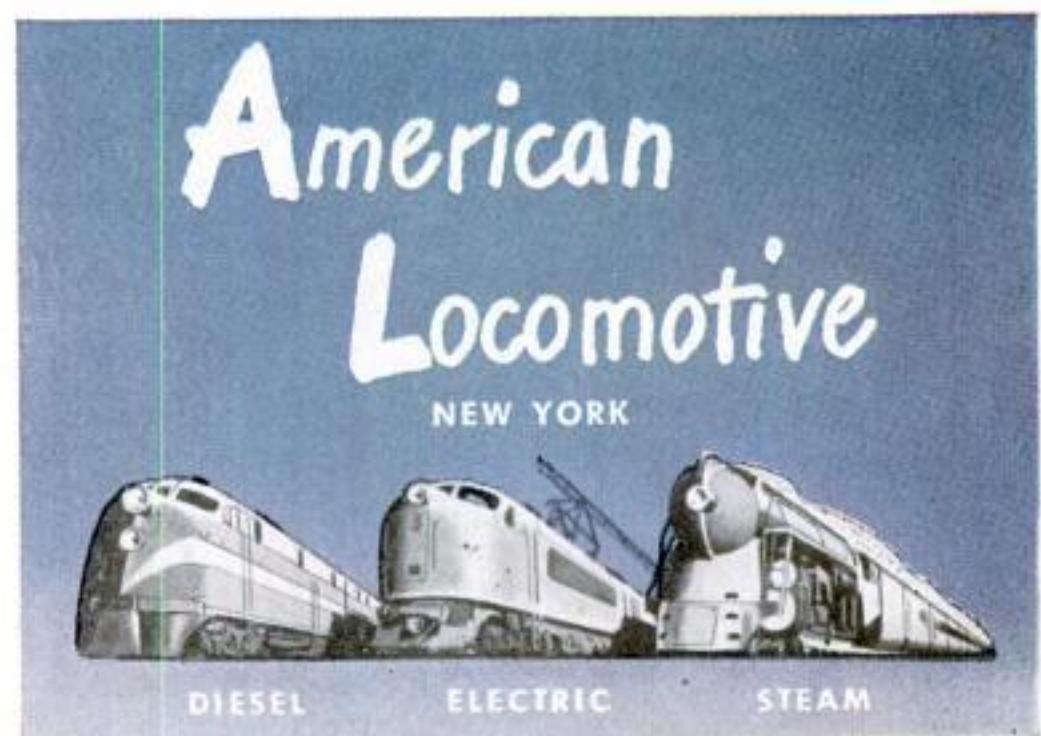
It's all in fun, however. For deep down inside, each of these men—and every man who really *knows* railroading—realizes that no one type of locomotive is better than the other two except under certain conditions and for certain specific duties.

That's why American Locomotive builds all three. We've been in the business too long to champion one type of locomotive.

We know from a hundred years of experience that only a careful study of a railroad's requirements can determine which type of power should be used.

Today, a large percentage of America's crack streamlined trains are powered by American Locomotive engines—some steam, some Diesel, some electric. Each

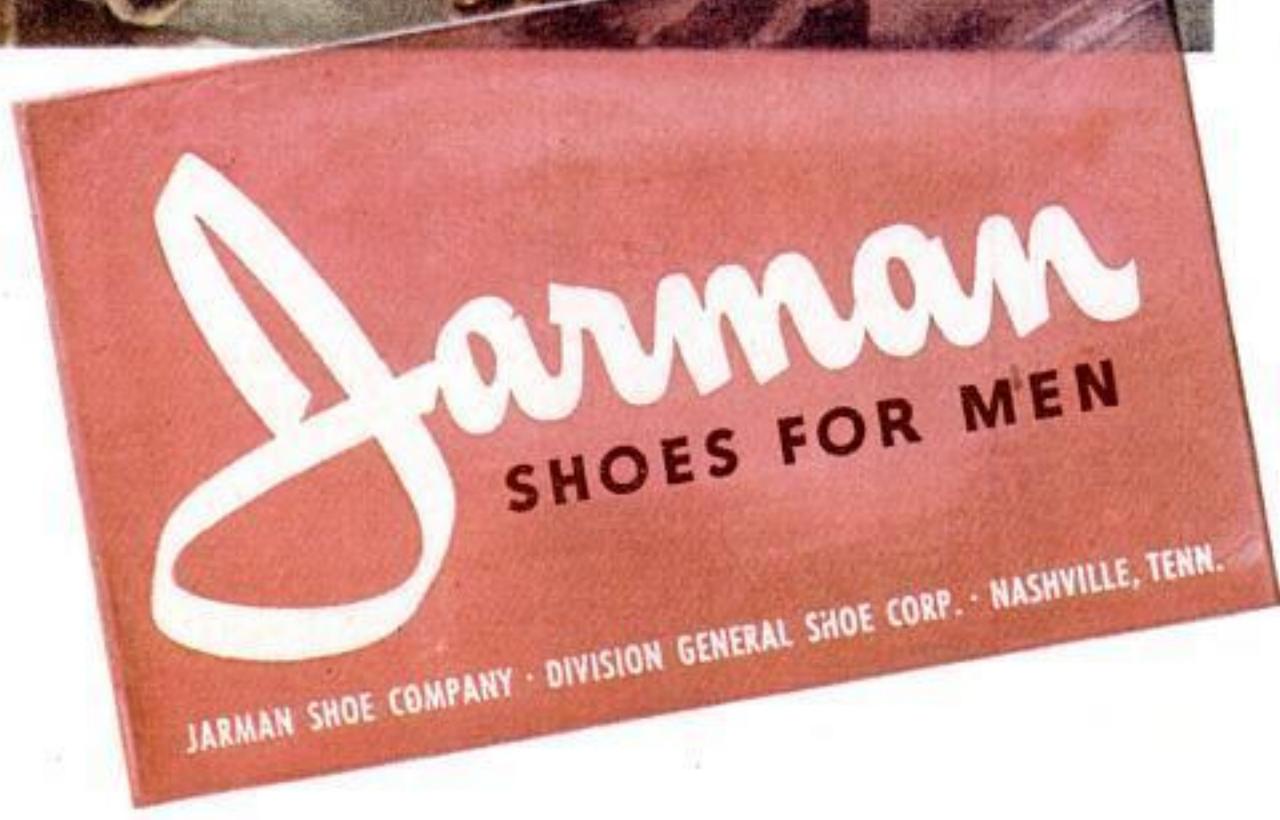
is unsurpassed at its particular job because each was built for that particular job.



*"—what I like best is
their friendliness of fit"*

BUY
MORE
BONDS

You don't have to be told
how important it is for
all of us to keep on
buying War Bonds. But,
don't forget, it's just
as important for us to KEEP
all the Bonds we buy.



You discover the meaning of friendliness of fit the moment you slip your foot in a sleek new Jarman... every inch of leather seems to have been moulded just for your foot. This distinctive friendliness of fit is the result of Jarman's years of painstaking research in shoe design to provide for American men the ultimate in fit and comfort. Fine leathers, scientifically designed lasts, balanced designs, right and left patterns... all these are skillfully combined by expert shoe craftsmen in the making of authentically styled Jarmans. From start to finish, every pair is built to give the wearer that extra margin of comfort that marks a truly fine shoe. Millions of men have discovered, in these days of more walking in less pairs, the wisdom of investing in friendly-fitting, moderately priced Jarmans. When you're ready for your next pair of shoes, visit the Jarman dealer in your community and try on a pair — discover friendliness of fit. They are made in a complete range of sizes and widths, 5 to 15, AAAA to EEEE.

Best buy for your ration coupon at \$5.85 to \$8.85 most styles

JARMAN "Talisman" STYLES

Styles No. 4108 (left above) and 5734 (right above), two of many "Talisman" styles you'll find at your Jarman dealer's store.

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

SHIRTTAIL CLUB

Sirs:

During the stifling heat wave in July some of the members of the Rotary Club in Tarrytown, N. Y. went to a logical extreme by organizing a "shirttail club". Members were requested not only to take off their coats but also to pull their shirts out of their confining trousers, thereby aiding the circulation of air in and about

the Rotarian waist. No one could determine whether this procedure was actually cooling or not, but it gave all members a definite psychological advantage over the heat. And when the weather is really hot even Rotarians don't care how they look.

JERRY COOKE

New York, N. Y.



AT THE BAR ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS DISPLAY PATTERN OF WRINKLED BACKS



SINGING "OH! SUSANNA" AFTER LUNCH, MEMBERS EXHIBIT NEATER FRONTS

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Gets my call,
Tastes best of all! ♪

says **MARJORIE REYNOLDS**

"This cola really rings the bell,"

Says Miss R. "It sure is swell!"

Like many a star, she took a test,

Found Royal Crown Cola tasted best!



MARJORIE REYNOLDS

Soon to be seen in
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
a Paramount Picture



"UNCLE SAM IS CALLING," says MARJORIE. "He's calling every one of us to buy more and more War Bonds! Let's not disappoint him. Let's not disappoint the boys who are fighting for us. Let's buy more United States War Bonds—and buy them now!"

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

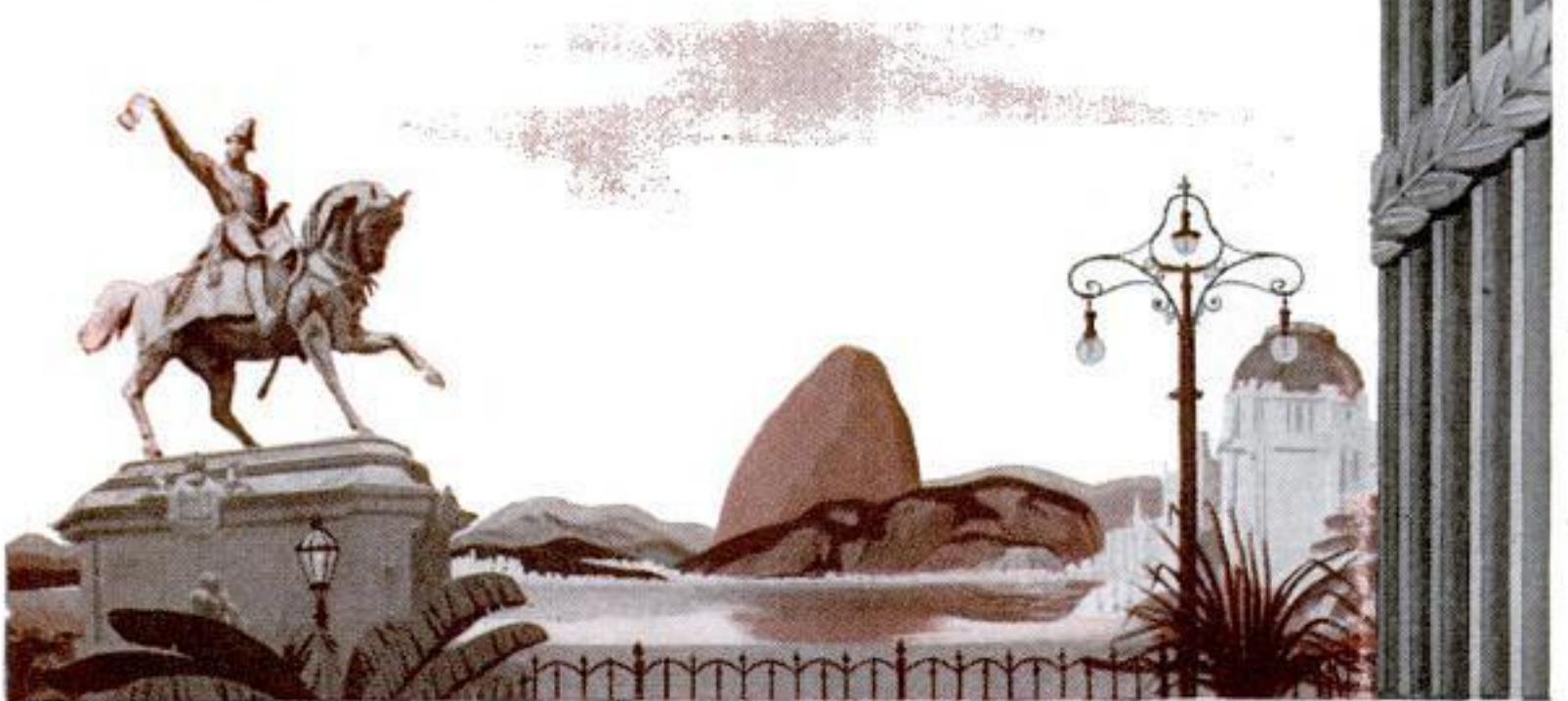


MACMILLAN RING-FREE MOTOR OIL

BUY RING-FREE
WHERE YOU
SEE THIS SIGN

PURE PREMIUM QUALITY 35C A QUART

Sold in important cities of the Western Hemisphere. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil



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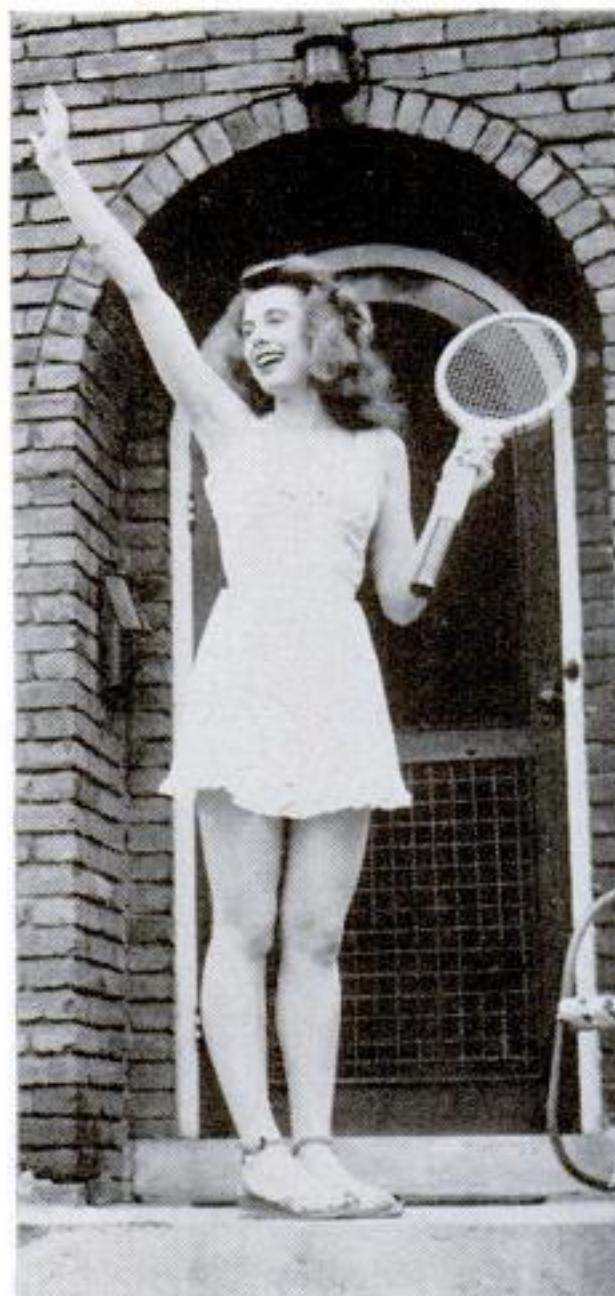
PICTURES TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

METAMORPHOSIS

Sirs:

When Jean Lindow won a photographic beauty contest a few months ago she left her home town of Louisville, Ky. for New York City, as most beauty-contest winners do sooner or later. And like most beauty-contest winners she made a contrasting change from the youthful snapshots of her high-school days to the mature glamor portraits of the plush New York fashion studios. Jean's quick change is illustrated below.

PHILIPPE HALSMAN
New York, N. Y.



HOME SNAPSHOT IS FRESH, NAIVE



GLAMOROUS NEW YORK PORTRAIT

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1944 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

GLASER EVERBEST Preserves and Jellies

OLD FASHIONED TOMATO PRESERVES

This old-time conserve harks back to grandma's kitchen. To choice tomatoes we add sugar, spices and lemon peel for a luscious spread.

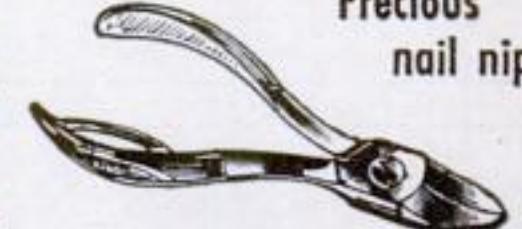
GLASER, CRANDELL CO.,
CHICAGO 8

If your grocer is temporarily out of this variety try the other delicious EVERBEST PRESERVES



La Cross

Precious
nail npper



This La Cross implement is precious. If you own one, treasure it. At the present time, the manufacture of manicure implements is sharply curtailed.

All genuine La Cross implements are stamped—LA CROSS+

For more than four decades,
America's Finest Manicure Implements

SCHNEFEL BROS. CORPORATION, FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

FOR RAW, RAINY, SLEETY WEATHER
OUTDOOR MEN PREFER
SUPER Campaigner

America's Greatest
All Weather Cap

\$2.00

For hunting, fishing, golf and all outdoor sports. Complete head and neck protection in biting penetrating wind. "Snaps over" the ears in bitter cold; "Snaps up" in clear weather. Of water repellent impregnate fabric — warmly lined with cotton suede and well reinforced.

Is red for deer hunting or olive drab (dead grass) for duck. Also tan or navy.

BOYS'
MODEL
Knee-lined
\$1.19

AT YOUR FAVORITE
SPORTING GOODS OR
DEPARTMENT STORE

Or if they don't have Campaigner send \$2.00 plus 74¢ for package and postage; state size and color; to

AD REINSEBERG COMPANY, 412 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO 7, ILLINOIS

America's
Standard
of
Quality

BILTRITE
Rubber Heels

WILL NOT SLIP • WEAR LONGER

* At Leading Shoe Rebuilders Everywhere *



G.I. Miracle...

The first time it happened, they knew that they'd seen a miracle. But when it happened again and again, they began to call it (a little humorously, perhaps, but with great pride) the "G.I." miracle.

And it happened again the other night: Long overdue — but never for a moment given up by the men who wait and watch, her ground crew — she came in . . . More than 25 tons of Boeing Flying Fortress that had traveled for 400 miles with two of her engines shot out of action and the remaining two damaged by enemy fire.

To the men and women who build Wright Cyclone engines, stories such as this have a deep personal meaning. For theirs is the pride of building the power for our mightiest airplanes . . . power to bring men back,

and to hasten the end of the bitterest war of all time.

And here is the power, too, to maintain peace, insure our national security, and provide jobs in a new era of trade and transportation after the war is won.

For the rise of American airpower offers us our most valuable legacy of this war — 5,000,000 workers and men of the air; 110,000 miles of new air routes; American bases throughout the world; nearly 200,000 planes since Pearl Harbor; 11,000 transports, compared to a total pre-war air fleet of less than 400 planes!

But many problems must be faced immediately, if

we are to make the most of these assets: Problems of finance, the distribution of surplus aircraft, our national security and international agreements, encouragement for the overworked airlines and modernization of domestic airways.

You can help to solve those problems! The responsibility of knowing the facts — and of demanding sound governmental planning now — rests with every man and woman in the United States.

Look to the Sky, America!

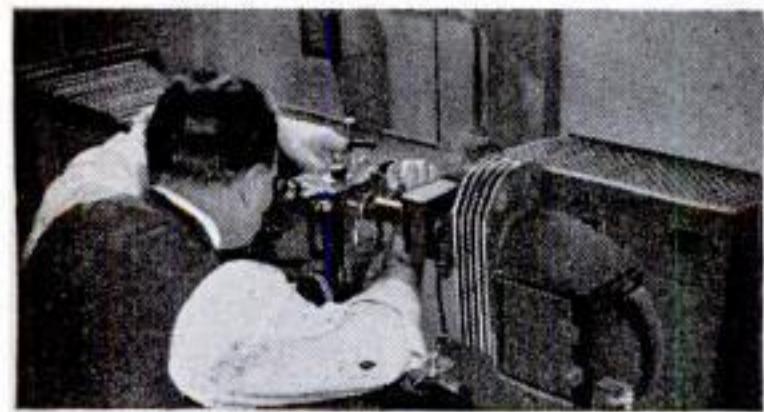


Photo-inspection of a Cyclone engine part, with the grains of the metal magnified 100 diameters. This is only one of more than 50,000 individual tests and inspections that control the manufacture of each Cyclone 18, the world's most powerful airplane engine.



Cyclone crankshafts ready for final micro-inspection before assembly into engines. The crankpins, seen just above the barrels, are gripped by the crankcheeks with a tightness that is actually measured by the amount of stretch of the 1 1/2-inch tightening bolts.



Instrument panel of a Wright aeronautical test cell, where the performance of a 2,200 horsepower Cyclone is being recorded as it goes through its final trial run before delivery for installation in one of America's new Boeing B-29 Superfortresses.

CURTISS WRIGHT

Manufacturing Divisions

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION

★ Buy War Bonds Today ★

© 1944, CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

The real judges of Tampax are its users

And this form of sanitary protection now has millions of them!



Do you think that a woman who has never used Tampax can give a conclusive opinion as to all of its advantages? No, of course not! So when you want to decide, be sure to ask some women who have used it. Get from them the great "difference"—the freedom from belts, pins and external pads, as well as the resulting bulges, edges and ridges under the clothing. Also the absence of odor, the quick changing in restrooms, the easy disposal. You should long remember the day you discovered Tampax... Perfected by a physician to be worn internally, Tampax is made of pure absorbent cotton compressed in throw-away applicator—neat, efficient, modern. Comes in 3 absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior—at drug and notion counters. Join the Tampax millions now! Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



GOOD
BYE

Smoke Smudge

IODENT

REMOTES IT SAFELY

Choice of two textures
—Safety guaranteed—
Made by a Dentist. Bears
Good Housekeeping Seal.
Gently cleans away
even tobacco smudges.
Restores natural enamel
lustre. Delightful, re-
freshing flavor. Use
Iodent and you'll smile
with confidence.

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
IF DEFECTIVE OR
NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

WHICH IODENT DO YOU CHOOSE?



PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

MOVIE BRAWL

Sirs:

This knock-down, slam-bang fight from RKO's movie, *Tall in the Saddle*, is old stuff to both John Wayne and Ward Bond. Wayne, who is strictly the rugged type, spends a sizable amount of his time in screen fights. He got into this one when he became entangled in a case concerning missing letters, marked playing cards and a tricky lawyer (played by

Bond). In the ensuing brawl they splintered a door, smashed chairs, lamps and bottles and wrecked the rest of the room. Ward Bond, who has fought Wayne five times before this and has come through unscathed, broke his leg a month ago when he was hit by an automobile.

HELEN MORGAN
Los Angeles, Calif.



BOND STARTS OFF WELL WITH A POWERFUL SWING, LEADING WITH HIS RIGHT



WAYNE, WHO IS HERO OF THE MOVIE, QUICKLY RECOVERS, FLOORS THE VILLAIN

WHEN YOUR
EYES FEEL HOT
AND TIRED



from over-work...
glare...close-work...

USE EYE-GENE! It's the only prepared formula on the market containing the exclusive ingredient that brings such instant, cooling relief to tired eyes.

KEEP EYE-GENE handy, always! Get a bottle of this safe, stainless eye lotion from your nearest Drug or Dime store...today!

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

**HAY
FEVER
VICTIMS**



here's help for your
CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Stuffy-head season is here! Get help! As a Luden's melts in your mouth it releases penetrating menthol which your breath carries to clogged-up nasal passages — helps relieve "clothespin nose."



**NEW
LUDEN'S
HONEY-LICORICE
COUGH DROPS!**

Here's a new flavor in cough relief by the makers of Luden's Menthol Cough Drops. Both are medicated. Both 5¢.

**On Feet For
Over 30 Years**

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. At your druggist.



Like a Breath of Sunny Morning

THINK back to the most perfect, sparkling-bright morning you ever saw . . . and you'll have some idea how fresh and sunny, how mellow and light is the taste of SCHENLEY Reserve! That pleasant freshness of flavor didn't just *happen* . . . it's the result

of *genius*—no less—in *blending*! No wonder it's a favorite among America's finer whiskies.

One sip alone will tell you more about *why* SCHENLEY Reserve is such an outstanding favorite than any crowing of ours!



THEY NEED YOUR HELP
DOWN ON THE FARM

You're in the fight, too—when you help to harvest our vital farm crops. See your local U. S. Employment Service . . . and spend your spare time down on the farm—for Victory!

SCHENLEY
Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY



Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City. 86 proof—sixty per cent neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.



Give me Shredded Ralston *I've got a job to do!*

One taste of this favorite American cereal and you, too, will say: "Give me Shredded Ralston!" Here's nourishing whole wheat to give you a new lease on energy. Whole wheat baked into crisp

bite size biscuits—so delicious the flavor secret is patented. A no-point food that's right for eating morning, noon or night. At grocers, at hotels and restaurants, speak up: "Give me Shredded Ralston!"